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College To Adopt War Program

Co-eds And Collegians Prepare For Inter-fraternity Formal Tonight

Although it may be necessary to "hitch old Dobbin to the sleigh", Mr. Westminster Man will brave the snow, ice, and freezing weather and don his tuxedo and tails for the annual Inter-fraternity ball tonight at the New Castle Field club.

Fresh from many engagements in the Pittsburgh district, popular maestro Brad Hunt will lead his 11-piece orchestra to danceable melodies, sweet and swing, for the occasion. Jeanne Regal, Ray Curran, and Billy Carmichael, scat vocalist, will assist Hunt by filling the singing requirements for the night's entertainment.

Scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, the dance will last until 1, with 1:30 permission given to girls.

Ticket sales are going "very well", a spokesman for Inter-fraternity Council said late today. Pre-sale price for tickets is $2.50 with $2.75 being charged at the door. Again this year, the ball will be open to non-fraternity men as well as fraternity men.

BILLY CARMICHAEL

Movie Announces Talent Screen Test

If Hollywood won't come to New Wilmington, New Wilmington will go to Hollywood. How? By way of the movie contest being sponsored by the Wilmington Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Lawrence County and Miss New Wilmington wil be chosen from local girls and college students. Winners will be sent, with all expenses paid, to the Northwestern Pennsylvania contest, in Clarion, Pennsylvania. In addition, screen tests will be made of the local winners by United Pictures Incorporated.

College students will also participate in the amateur program which will be featured on both days. Youngsters from two to ten years old will enter the Junior Queen Parade.

First venture of the type to be presented in New Wilmington, the contest is conducted by the theatre in co-operation with the National Screen Test Corporation. More information about entrance requirements can be obtained at the theatre office.

Prof. Gordon B. Nevin To Give Organ Recital

The Conservatory of Music will present Prof. Gordon Balch Nevin, in an organ recital, next Tuesday evening, January 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Featured on the program will be two numbers by Tschaikowsky, and "Sylvan Idyll" written by Mr. Nevin, himself. Handel's Fifth Organ Concerto will be the opening number, and Toccato in D will be the closing piece.

Faculty Members Attend Professional Meetings

Several members of the Westminster faculty attended professional meetings during Christmas vacation.

Dr. Virginia T. Everett and Mr. James V. Baker represented the English department at the Modern Language convention at Indianapolis. Dr. W. L. Reuter, education department head, was at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in Harrisburg.

College Releases Final Exam Dates

Final examinations for the first semester will begin Thursday afternoon, January 22, and continue through Thursday, January 29, according to the Recorder's office.

The schedule will reverse the regular procedure with 1:30 classes coming at the beginning of the week, instead of 8:00 classes. Hours of examinations are from 9 to 12 in the forenoon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

The exam schedule will be as follows:

All English 101 classes—Thursday afternoon, January 22

All Psychology 251 classes—Thursday afternoon, January 22

All Bible 101 and Bible 151 classes—Saturday forenoon, January 24

All Bible 351 classes—Saturday forenoon, January 24

All Education 401 classes—Saturday forenoon, January 24

All Speech 151 classes—Saturday afternoon, January 24 2:00 P.M.

All Economics 101 classes—Friday afternoon, January 23

All History 151 classes—Friday afternoon, January 23

All Economics 103 classes—Monday afternoon, January 26

All Spanish 101 classes—Monday afternoon, January 26

M.W.F., M.W., W.F., and 4-hour and 5-hour classes come in the forenoon

T.Th.S. and T. Th. classes come in the afternoon.

1:30 classes—Friday, January 23

11:15 classes—Monday, January 26

10:20 classes—Tuesday, January 27

8:55 classes—Wednesday, January 28

8:00 classes—Thursday, January 29.

Favorite Library Books Will Be Shown Monday

What kind of books make a good library? A sample of first editions, favorite books, and typical books for a personal library will be on display in the Seminar rooms of the library on Monday evening from 7 to 9:30.

World War I ---

Last War Saw Big Drop In Enrollment, Formation Of Student Training Corps

By Doris Klein

Westminster's baseball team was playing a game on April 7, 1917, when the news came that the United States was at war. Just 23 years and eight months later the United States was at war again; the news coming this time on a peaceful Sunday afternoon.

Although there was no "selective service" in those days, men began leaving school almost immediately. In the college catalogue for 1917 and 1918 collegians who joined the army are listed and after the names of some of the teaching staff of 25 were the words: "on leave of absence in the National army." The drop in enrollment was from about 400 in the year before the entry of the United States into the war, to only 161 students in 1918. There was a surplus of co-eds during the war years.

Classes as a whole were not interrupted, with the exception of the German studies. Although the same German courses were offered as in the pre-war years, they were not given because of the lack of student interest. As today, a great intrest in the study of Spanish began to grow.

No special courses were offered to the majority of the students, but an ROTC unit was established, under the direction of an army officer working with the administration in determining what should be taught and how. The ROTC, established in the autumn of 1917, was followed by the SATC, or Student Army Training Corps which specialized in military exercises.

Everyone worked. One of the

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Marshall Granted Leave Of Absence

Dr. Walcott Named New History Instructor

Dr. Robert Walcott, Jr., Harvard graduate and instructor there for the last three years, will take charge of all freshman history courses for the next semester, replacing Dr. Leon S. Marshall who will take a leave of absence, according to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Besides book reviews in the "Journal of Modern History", "Atlantic Monthly", and the "New England Quarterly", Dr. Walcott has published a 50 page essay on "The Party System in England" and various articles in other magazines.

Phi Beta Kappa member, Dr. Walcott was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1931, and received his Masters and Doctors degrees from that college in 1932 and 1938.

Dr. Walcott has traveled in England, France, Germany and Spain. While in college he was art editor of the "Harvard Lampoon", a member of the Harvard Instrumental Clubs, and participated in rowing.

Although Dr. Walcott will teach classes now taught by Dr. Marshall, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso will be the acting head of the History department, the post vacated by Dr. Marshall. Dean Kelso will conduct all the senior courses.

Dr. Marshall's leave of absence will be for the second semester so that he may work on his book, tentatively titled "The Cultural Evolution of the First Industrial City."

Choose Colors By Contrast-Brennan

"The best way to choose colors is to use common sense," according to Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department head, who spoke to twenty five Quadrangle members Monday evening at their regular semi-monthly meeting in the faculty lounge of the library.

Speaking of "Color and Line," Prof. Brennan explained that the best way to select correct colors in clothes is by contrasting as many different colors as possible and then picking out the one that looks best.

After explaining a few basic laws of color contrast, Mr. Brennan warned against selecting colors without examining them in daylight. He told of seeing a coral-colored rug which, examined in blue day light rather than artificial light, was a flat grey.

Tall girls should not wear vertically-striped clothes, nor should short girls wear fabrics that are striped horizontally. Professor Brennan said that plaids, unless they are very large, don't have much influence in making the figures seem larger or smaller.

Difficulty In Travel Cancels Choir Trip

Difficulty in traveling has made it necessary to cancel the planned choir trip for this year, Dr. R. F. Galbreath announced Wednesday evening. In compliance with government requests that all unnecessary long distant trips be canceled, schools of both East and West have canceled tours.

Service Men

Because of constant shifting around of army units, it is impossible for the Holcad circulation staff to keep a check on the addresses of Westminster men in service. Consequently, beginning next week, Holcads will not be sent to camps but to the home addresses of service men so that parents may forward them to the proper addresses.

Harry Floyd Whitman, Westminster ex-'41, who enlisted in the Navy Air Corp last November, has successfully completed the 60-day flight elimination period at the Naval Reserve Air Base in Philadelphia.

This week Whitman was transferred to the air base at Camp Gordon Airport, Atlanta, Georgia, where he will have a month of ground school.

Pi Delts To Meet For Founders Day

Pi Delta Epsilon, campus national journalism honorary, will celebrate its Founder's Day tomorrow, with a reunion of alumni and active members of the fraternity.

The program for the day will include an initiation for three honorary members, dinner at Hillside, the Titan-W&J basketball game, and a social "bull session" at the home of Prof. W. R. Biggs after the game.

Honorary members to be initiated are Dan Kelso, Swissvale high school principal and one of the original petitioners for the local chapter; J. Alex Zehner, city editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; and A. I. Donnan, former New Wilmington Globe editor. Dr. R. F. Galbreath will represent the college.

Michael Radock, Pi Delt president, will have charge of the initiation ceremonies, assisted by Mary Ziegler and Harry Manley. Florence Sando, '39, Pittsburgh radio script-writer, will serve as toastmistress at the banquet.

Pi Delts will also say farewell at the dinner to their sponsor, Prof. W. R. Biggs, who leaves for his new position at Lehigh university, February 1.

Faculty Moves To Speed Courses Of Senior Students

Board To Discuss Plans For Shortening Term; New Courses Scheduled

In compliance with requests made by government officials at a meeting of college representatives in Baltimore attended by President Robert F. Galbreath and Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, the faculty met yesterday to make plans for speeding up the schedule and discuss changes in the curiculum.

Definite action at the faculty meeting concerned students who may have to take extra hours or accelerate their schedules in order to graduate before induction into the army, acording to information released last night by Dean Kelso.

As to the possibility of summer school, it was announced that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet in Pittsburgh next Thursday, January 15, to talk over the plan of shortening the second semester to May 25, and starting another semester early in June.

District Meeting

Whether or not the present semester will be shortened probably depends on the decision reached at a meeting of the heads of neighboring colleges to be held on the campus next week. A suggestion made yesterday at the faculty meeting was the registration for the second semester could be the Friday following exams, and the semester begin on February 2, Monday.

The two resolutions concerning seniors were unanimously passed:

1. During the emergency the Dean shall be given authority to allow any student to take extra hours up to 20 hours a semester if in the judgement of the Dean the increased load will accelerate the students course of study in the interest of the national service.

2. In order to accelerate the progress of students who are needed by the national service in the near future, individual students may be permitted to work ahead and com-

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Van Gogh Paintings Featured In Exhibit

Twelve Van Gogh pictures, ranging from a self-portrait to landscapes done in different styles corresponding to the different periods of his painting career, are on display in the exhibit room of the library.

World War II ---

Philippine-Born Westminster Student Receives Cable of Mother's Safety

By Mildoo

Probably the Westminster student most vitally interested in the American-Japanese war is Frank Woodward, '43, born in Kolambugan, Lanao, on the Island of Mindanao, in the Phillippines, and to whom places in the news today are very familiar. A cablegram from his mother, still in the Philippines, informing him of the safety of all missionaries, was the last word Frank has received from his home.

"The Filipinos will undoubtedly remain loyal to the United States because of what we have done for them", said Frank, "both in education and in government." Their schools, including Silliman University and the University of the Philippines, are supervised by Americans, he added. Moreover, English has been their national language for forty years.

In this war situation, Frank thinks the Philippines might be better protected if they had more fortifications. But the U.S. was not allowed to build them, he said, because the Filipinos are jealous of their own power. They want to be independent, but their attempts have been tempered by a healthy respect for Japan, and the want of U.S. protection.

Frank, whose parents were missionaries in the Philippines, was given the Calvert course by his mother until 1931, when he began his formal schooling in a public school. On his graduation in 1935, he came to America and attended school in Long Island before coming to Westminster to major in English.

Civilian Morale Must Be Maintained During War

SINCE THE OUTBREAK of the American-Japanese conflict, government spokesmen have emphasized the necessity of maintaining civilian morale. A deterioration of morale leads to worry, nervous breakdowns, and inefficiency, and wars cannot be won by inefficiency.

In a release by Associated Collegiate Press, Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety, gives seven rules for keeping up civilian morale. The rules apply especially to college students in these days of uncertainty and doubt about their future.

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.

2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.

3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.

4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.

5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.

6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.

7. Don't worry near children, They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Navy Offers Opportunities For Juniors And Seniors

A BRIGHT RAY in the gloom surrounding the possibility of deferment for college men is seen in the attractive offer made by the United States Naval reserve to juniors and seniors.

In order to obtain men with a background of college education for naval officers, the naval reserve will permit seniors and juniors who can show that when they have finished school they will be qualified to continue studying at a naval training station, to enlist and continue their studies until the end of the school year.

Men who qualify will be trained to serve as midshipman and deck and engineering officers, depending upon which branch they choose.

Under the present circumstances, senior men especially will begin the second semester work soon with no assurance whatsoever that they will be permitted to graduate. By taking advantage of the naval reserve opportunity, a senior will be allowed to complete his school work and still serve his country.

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THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Jobs

Of special interest to college students are examinations announced by the Civil Service Commission for positions as Personnel Assistant, $2,000 to $3,800 a year; and Junior Professional Assistant, $2,000, and Student Aid, $1440 a year. For further information contact the Holcad editor or write to the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

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Died

With deep regrets, we hear of the recent death of William Harper Clar, '41, of York, N.Y., who was well known to many students.

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Settled

We're not sure but we heard that the old WAA meeting room in Hillside basement will be used for an aeronautics room if the CPT course is given next semester. Both Block W and the Spartans were after the room as a meeting place.

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Did You Bite?

Current gag of the campus is the one about guards being placed around the library because someone found "dynamite" in the dictionary.

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In The Views

Seen here and there; the new bulletin board at the library loan desk to help students to keep up with the news . . . red noses and chapped hands and faces, everywhere . . . the same old Corporal Al Lindsay looking over his old hang-out, the bookstore, during his leave . . . Ruth Parfitt and Bernie Anderson hugging a radiator.

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They Have It!

We don't know whether it was school spirit, a desire to travel, love for basketball, or just a stunt that made two freshmen hitch-hike to Pittsburgh in the sub-zero weather Wednesday night to see the game, but it was something, one must admit.

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It's A Record

Prof. Cansler's going around these days modestly admitting that the Ideal Freshman Co-ed for the past five years has been a secretarial science major. Beautiful secretaries, they'll make.

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Who's Next?

Everyone is amazed by the recent sudden "splurge" in the transfer of Kappa Phi Lambda pins. Pinning them on have been "Bones" Gamble, Myron Lieblich, Bill Meckling, Bill Boder, and Dave McHenry. In the women's division, the Beta Sigs take the prize for the most received over vacation.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

Poem of the Week:

He Blushed a firey red;
Her heart went pit-a-pat;
She gently hung her head,
And looked at the mat.
He trembled in his speech;
He rose from where he sat
And shouted with a screech,
"You're sitting on my hat!"

Polytechnic Reporter

—CC—

A headline in the South Dakota Collegian read "Were You Mugged? It's Too Late Now—." But don't get excited. It's only a notice informing the students at South Dakota State College that it's too late to have their picture taken for the yearbook.

Hastings Collegian

—CC—

Detroit University Varsity News definition of "The Perfect Date" as envisioned by the college lad might strike a responsive cord in the breasts of local lads—

She doesn't eat much.
She's good-looking.
She doesn't eat much.
She's a good dancer.
She doesn't eat much.

University Hatchet
George Washington University

—CC—

What to do if you fall on the dance floor has always been a controversial issue. It still is, even in view of the following possibilities.

1. Lie there and pretend you fainted.

2. Take out a handkie and mop the floor, they'll think you work there.

3. Get up gracefully and they'll think it's part of the dance.

Campus Collegian

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Collegians Don Snow-suits, Furs, And Woolens As Mercury Nosedives To Bottom Of Thermometer

By Cora May Ford

Well, old beans, this has certainly been a crisp, brisk week with a super-abundance of snow-suits appearing, furry mittens, and heavy boots. There is nothing like a little touch of the wind to bring out every woolen scarf in storage, long sleeved sweaters, and knee socks. The general opinion seems to be that it has been a trifle chilly during the week of January fifth to the tenth.

Life at college features the Inter-fraternity Ball tonight at the New Castle Field Club with the emphasis on icicles and cold feet. The latest mode of travel advocated for those who have been discouraged by the lack of transportation is ice-skates or in case of emergency—skiis.

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And what about the hot chocolates. Well, one might say that everyone has been guzzling so many hot chocolates lately that they have begun to take on a faintly muddy color. It will be great sport when mid-winter collegians begin to develop a southern tan with the temperature hovering at about ten below zero.

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The Red Cross has scored again with the knitting demons on the go. Ferguson Hall has become a regular den of clacking needles and people puttering around dropping purls and stitches. A k-nitting and a-k-nitting with Zeke Snowden learning on triangular shaped afghan pieces and the whole suite quietly having hysterics.

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This year's lesson in how-to-get-your-man ends with Kelly Kelso sporting a ring, also Janice Nickeson and Lois Holub, not counting Libby Kohler's pin and Ann Getty's pin. At this point it might be well to mention Hank Brand's marriage as an inspiration to all the rest of the happy hooligans who are still hoping.

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Doris Klein

For the photography fan two new books will be placed on the shelves of McGill library shortly. First, there's the Gilford G. Quarles book, "Elementary Photography" which discusses everything from camera parts, exposure time, color photography and methods to use, to developing and printing the picture. Although it's decidedly on the technical side, "Elementary Photography" is valuable to the beginner in photography as well as the experienced.

History

Another book on the same subject, "Photography and the American Scene" by Robert Taft, who is Professor of Chemistry at the University of Kansas, traces the history of photography from 1839 to 1889.

Humor

A new humorist, Mr. H. Allen Smith, has made his appearance with the whacky "Low Man on a Totem Pole", which averages a laugh a paragraph. Introduced by Fred Allen, who calls Mr. Smith so busy that "when he dreams he has only time for a synopsis", "Low Man on a Totem Pole" is the story of Mr. Smith's slightly amazing career as a journalist employed by the New York World Telegram. Mr. Smith met the oddest people during his days of searching for news.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 9

9 to 1 Inter-Fraternity Ball, Brad Hunt's orchestra, New Castle Field club

Saturday, January 10

8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. W&J, here

Sunday, January 11

9:45 College Bible class, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, teacher, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, January 12

8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Youngstown, away

Tuesday, January 13

7:00 Regular WAA meeting
8:15 Gordon Balch Nevin, organ recital, chapel

Wednesday, January 14

6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside

Thursday, January 15

4:00 WAA installation of new officers
8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne Hall

Friday, January 16

3:00 Campus Club tea, faculty lounge
8:00 Shafer House party
8:15 Three one act plays, Little Theatre

HOLCAD SPORTS

The cross-country team was one of the first to feel the effect of the war. Track shoes ordered early this fall were delivered several weeks ago.

SPORTOGRAPHY

College Plans To Offer Conditioning Program

By McHenry

In order to cut the six to eight weeks conditioning course given all draftees to the barest minimum and give the men more time for actual combat training, colleges have been asked to increase their Physical Education programs. Westminster is offering the opportunity for all men students to do "additional work in preparation for physical fitness", and the changes and additions to the present program are:

1. Two gym periods and one swim period each week for each group, one gym period to be given over to calisthenics and free hand drills, and the other to be divided between Hygiene, first aid, and games.

2. All men students not scheduled for Physical Education are urged to attend the gym classes. A schedule of these classes is posted on the bulletin board in the corridor of Old Main.

Hiking Classes Formed

3. The department of Physical Education wants to cooperate with the faculty members and the men students in forming hiking classes. These classes are available on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:00, and will start at the gym.

4. If for any reason men not taking Physical Education can't get into the regularly scheduled gym classes, a schedule of all make-up classes is posted on the bulletin board in the corridor of Old Main.

These additional classes are designed to give men students a foundation in conditioning that will enable them to adapt themselves to Army life, and to make the Army's job just about half as hard as it has been until now.

Kap House Rat

A sequel to the trapping story on this page took place on the third floor of the Kap house recently. A loud yell and a "There he goes!" led to an investigation that revealed Art Kelley standing on a chair trying to pull his pants legs up over his knees, while John Snow jumped up and down on the sofa brandishing a paddle. Suddenly a rat dashed out from under the couch and scuttled under a chair on the other side of the room.

The two hunters couldn't find a shotgun on the spur of the moment, so they got out one of their household-size bear traps and set it behind the couch. Deploying on each side of the room, they chased the rat back under the couch, and a few minutes later walked out of the room with a mangled piece of next winter's fur coat dangling from a trap large enough to hold a full-grown horse.

Edinboro Tankers Defeated, 55-20

Colborn Breaks Pool Backstroke Record

The undefeated Titan splashers added a third victory to their winning streak this afternoon in the Titan pool, trouncing an inexperienced Edinboro squad, 55-20. The local tankmen captured firsts in every race, losing only in fancy diving.

The highlight of the dual was the breaking of the pool and team records in the 150 yard backstroke competition. Colborn, promising freshman, covered the distance in 1:51, clipping seven full seconds of the old pool record.

A new pool record was also set in the 400 yard free-style relay, when the Titian quartet of Pollock, Ludwig, Colborn, and Hamel were timed in 4:01. The old team record in the 300 yard medley was broken by one second.

Hal Stuntz, freshman from Edinboro, showed the school swimmers from his home town how the 440 yard free-style should be swum as he came in first, barely nosing out teammate Brownscombe.

The Ferrismen are scheduled to meet the Wash-Jeff natators this coming Wednesday in their own backyard.

Waynesburg Bows To Locals, 42-27

Making a strong comeback after their 34-32 defeat at the hands of a powerful Duquesne quintet during the Christmas vacation, the Titan cagers scored an easy 42-27 win over the Waynesburg Jackets Wednesday night before a crowd of 5,000 spectators in Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens.

Taking the lead in the first few minutes of the game, the Blue and White boosted the score to 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, ran wild in the second period to make the half-time count read 25-12, and then coasted through the last half to lead the Jackets by 15 points as the final gun sounded.

Dale Dunmire and Goldblum, freshman forward, led the Titans scoring with nine points each. Spak garnered eight, and both Wasik and Fox accounted for six. Coach Washabaugh let every man on the squad see action in the closing periods of the game, although none of the first five were removed by the personal foul ruling. As one of the Pittsburgh scribes put it, "The Lawrence county team set some kind of a record by playing 16 minutes without committing a foul".

The Duquesne game, which seesawed back and forth for four quarters of furious basketball, was the Titan's first loss of the season and their third in a total of 26 starts. Leading the Dukes 10-9 at the first quarter and 19-18 at the half, the locals lost the edge to Duquesne shortly after Dunmire was removed early in the third period for personal fouls. The Dukes took a 27-24 lead going into the last quarter, and won the game with a two-point margin, 34-32.

Joe Spak was scoring ace for the Titans in the Duke tilt, leading the field with 10 points on two field goals and six free-throws. Fox was next with seven, Dunmire accounted for five, Ridl and Goldblum each had four, and Wasik had two.

Dan Melville Al Trafton John Bianchi

Three Collegian Trappers Chase Mink And Skunks For Pleasure And Profit

Trapping more as a hobby than for monetary gain, Dan Melville, senior, sophomore John Bianchi, and Al Trafton, freshman, are nevertheless able to make a good part of their spending money by carrying on a sport that has become almost a tradition at Westminster.

The three men, all members of Kappa Phi Lambda, use approximately 125 traps on their lines. Trafton and Bianchi work together covering their six-mile trap line, while Melville walks his two-mile route alone. They start along their lines at 6 o'clock in the morning, and make the trip every 24 hours so the animals in the traps will not be mutilated by other animals, and so they will not suffer too long.

The number one and one-half steel traps used by the trappers are capable of catching skunks, opossum, muskrats, mink, weasels, and foxes. To date, Bianchi and Trafton have caught 23 skunks, nine opossum, and one weasel, while Melville has 26 muskrats to his credit.

Skunk skins sell at about $1.25, the trappers said, although a pure black skin is worth $1.50. Muskrats are worth from $1.75 to $2.25; mink, from $6 to $12; and a $.50 bounty is offered by the state for all weasels killed.

Muskrat traps are set on slides along river banks, according to the trappers, and skunk traps are set along skunk trails. Traps for weasels and mink are baited with any kind of material that has blood on it. Although they have caught a good many cats in their traps, the collegians said they have yet to "get" a dog.

Sig Ep Cagers Victors In First Half Ratings

Winners in the first half of the interfraternity basketball league, the Sig Ep team opened their second half schedule Wednesday by taking two wins from the newly-organized Spartan organization.

The A game was SPE all the way as the Furnace Hill squad handed the Spartans a 32-12 setback. In the B division a harder-fought contest gave the Sig Eps a five point edge in a 17-12 score.

Tuesday the Spartans won one and lost one to the ASP's, taking the B game by an 11-5 score, but bowing to a superior Alpha Sig A team, 36-16.

High Scorers

	FG	F	TP
Joe Spak	14	16	44
Dale Dunmire	17	8	42
Buzz Ridl	12	5	29
Stan Wasik	11	6	28
Lee Fox	12	3	27
Charles Goldblum	9	5	23
Bill McLhinney	8	2	18

Alumni And Friends Give Gifts To College

Many gifts have been received from alumni and friends recently to purchase new books, band uniforms, and for the athletic field and science hall funds.

The gifts were from Judge J. F. MacLane, New York City, $2,800; $300 for books, and $2,500 for science hall fund; W. M. Duff, Pittsburgh, $250 for band uniforms; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittain, Erie, $100 for library books; Mr. Bruce McCrory, Pittsburgh, $100 for books; Mr. Thomas M. Johnston, Miami, Florida, $100 for improvements in the athletic field; Mr. Ralph Croy, Buffalo, New York, $100 for books; Mr. Reed Veazey, Midland, Michigan, $300 for use as needed; Miss Helen Andrews, Kenmore, New York, a set of books; and Miss Lyda Armstrong, Los Angles, California, a set of books.

Instructors Chosen For First Aid Course

Helen Sittig and John Flickinger, Westminster student nurses, have been chosen as instructors of the First Aid course to be given by the college defense council.

The First Aid committee is composed of Professor Glenn Taylor, Harry Brownscombe, and Jane Sinewe. All three are members of the council. This committee is in charge of complete arrangements for the twenty hour course which is under the supervision of the Lawrence county Red Cross.

Final arrangements will be made at committee meetings this week.

Presidents Meet Titans Saturday

Goldblum To Start At Guard Position

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Civilian Morale Must Be Maintained During War

SINCE THE OUTBREAK of the American-Japanese conflict, government spokesmen have emphasized the necessity of maintaining civilian morale. A deterioration of morale leads to worry, nervous breakdowns, and inefficiency, and wars cannot be won by inefficiency.

In a release by Associated Collegiate Press, Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety, gives seven rules for keeping up civilian morale. The rules apply especially to college students in these days of uncertainty and doubt about their future.

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.

2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.

3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.

4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.

5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.

6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.

7. Don't worry near children, They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Navy Offers Opportunities For Juniors And Seniors

A BRIGHT RAY in the gloom surrounding the possibility of deferment for college men is seen in the attractive offer made by the United States Naval reserve to juniors and seniors.

In order to obtain men with a background of college education for naval officers, the naval reserve will permit seniors and juniors who can show that when they have finished school they will be qualified to continue studying at a naval training station, to enlist and continue their studies until the end of the school year.

Men who qualify will be trained to serve as midshipman and deck and engineering officers, depending upon which branch they choose.

Under the present circumstances, senior men especially will begin the second semester work soon with no assurance whatsoever that they will be permitted to graduate. By taking advantage of the naval reserve opportunity, a senior will be allowed to complete his school work and still serve his country.

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THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Jobs

Of special interest to college students are examinations announced by the Civil Service Commission for positions as Personnel Assistant, $2,000 to $3,800 a year; and Junior Professional Assistant, $2,000, and Student Aid, $1440 a year. For further information contact the Holcad editor or write to the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

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Died

With deep regrets, we hear of the recent death of William Harper Clar, '41, of York, N.Y., who was well known to many students.

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Settled

We're not sure but we heard that the old WAA meeting room in Hillside basement will be used for an aeronautics room if the CPT course is given next semester. Both Block W and the Spartans were after the room as a meeting place.

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Did You Bite?

Current gag of the campus is the one about guards being placed around the library because someone found "dynamite" in the dictionary.

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In The Views

Seen here and there; the new bulletin board at the library loan desk to help students to keep up with the news . . . red noses and chapped hands and faces, everywhere . . . the same old Corporal Al Lindsay looking over his old hang-out, the bookstore, during his leave . . . Ruth Parfitt and Bernie Anderson hugging a radiator.

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They Have It!

We don't know whether it was school spirit, a desire to travel, love for basketball, or just a stunt that made two freshmen hitch-hike to Pittsburgh in the sub-zero weather Wednesday night to see the game, but it was something, one must admit.

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It's A Record

Prof. Cansler's going around these days modestly admitting that the Ideal Freshman Co-ed for the past five years has been a secretarial science major. Beautiful secretaries, they'll make.

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Who's Next?

Everyone is amazed by the recent sudden "splurge" in the transfer of Kappa Phi Lambda pins. Pinning them on have been "Bones" Gamble, Myron Lieblich, Bill Meckling, Bill Boder, and Dave McHenry. In the women's division, the Beta Sigs take the prize for the most received over vacation.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

Poem of the Week:

He Blushed a firey red;
Her heart went pit-a-pat;
She gently hung her head,
And looked at the mat.
He trembled in his speech;
He rose from where he sat
And shouted with a screech,
"You're sitting on my hat!"
Polytechnic Reporter

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A headline in the South Dakota Collegian read "Were You Mugged? It's Too Late Now—." But don't get excited. It's only a notice informing the students at South Dakota State College that it's too late to have their picture taken for the yearbook.

Hastings Collegian

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Detroit University Varsity News definition of "The Perfect Date" as envisioned by the college lad might strike a responsive cord in the breasts of local lads—

She doesn't eat much.
She's good-looking.
She doesn't eat much.
She's a good dancer.
She doesn't eat much.
University Hatchet
George Washington University

——CC——

What to do if you fall on the dance floor has always been a controversial issue. It still is, even in view of the following possibilities.

1. Lie there and pretend you fainted.

2. Take out a handkie and mop the floor, they'll think you work there.

3. Get up gracefully and they'll think it's part of the dance.

Campus Collegian

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Collegians Don Snow-suits, Furs, And Woolens As Mercury Nosedives To Bottom Of Thermometer

By Cora May Ford

Well, old beans, this has certainly been a crisp, brisk week with a super-abundance of snow-suits appearing, furry mittens, and heavy boots. There is nothing like a little touch of the wind to bring out every woolen scarf in storage, long sleeved sweaters, and knee socks. The general opinion seems to be that it has been a trifle chilly during the week of January fifth to the tenth.

Life at college features the Inter-fraternity Ball tonight at the New Castle Field Club with the emphasis on icicles and cold feet. The latest mode of travel advocated for those who have been discouraged by the lack of transportation is ice-skates or in case of emergency—skiis.

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And what about the hot chocolates. Well, one might say that everyone has been guzzling so many hot chocolates lately that they have begun to take on a faintly muddy color. It will be great sport when mid-winter collegians begin to develop a southern tan with the temperature hovering at about ten below zero.

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The Red Cross has scored again with the knitting demons on the go. Ferguson Hall has become a regular den of clacking needles and people puttering around dropping purls and stitches. A k-nitting and a-k-nitting with Zeke Snowden learning on triangular shaped afghan pieces and the whole suite quietly having hysterics.

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This year's lesson in how-to-get-your-man ends with Kelly Kelso sporting a ring, also Janice Nickeson and Lois Holub, not counting Libby Kohler's pin and Ann Getty's pin. At this point it might be well to mention Hank Brand's marriage as an inspiration to all the rest of the happy hooligans who are still hoping.

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Doris Klein

For the photography fan two new books will be placed on the shelves of McGill library shortly. First, there's the Gilford G. Quarles book, "Elementary Photography" which discusses everything from camera parts, exposure time, color photography and methods to use, to developing and printing the picture. Although it's decidedly on the technical side, "Elementary Photography" is valuable to the beginner in photography as well as the experienced.

History

Another book on the same subject, "Photography and the American Scene" by Robert Taft, who is Professor of Chemistry at the University of Kansas, traces the history of photography from 1839 to 1889.

Humor

A new humorist, Mr. H. Allen Smith, has made his appearance with the whacky "Low Man on a Totem Pole", which averages a laugh a paragraph. Introduced by Fred Allen, who calls Mr. Smith so busy that "when he dreams he has only time for a synopsis", "Low Man on a Totem Pole" is the story of Mr. Smith's slightly amazing career as a journalist employed by the New York World Telegram. Mr. Smith met the oddest people during his days of searching for news.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 9
9 to 1 Inter-Fraternity Ball, Brad Hunt's orchestra, New Castle Field club

Saturday, January 10
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. W&J, here

Sunday, January 11
9:45 College Bible class, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, teacher, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, January 12
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Youngstown, away

Tuesday, January 13
7:00 Regular WAA meeting
8:15 Gordon Balch Nevin, organ recital, chapel

Wednesday, January 14
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside

Thursday, January 15
4:00 WAA installation of new officers
8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne Hall

Friday, January 16
3:00 Campus Club tea, faculty lounge
8:00 Shafer House party
8:15 Three one act plays. [illegible] Theatre

HOLCAD SPORTS

The cross-country team was one of the first to feel the effect of the war. Track shoes ordered early this fall were delivered several weeks ago.

SPORTOGRAPHY

College Plans To Offer Conditioning Program

By McHenry

In order to cut the six to eight weeks conditioning course given all draftees to the barest minimum and give the men more time for actual combat training, colleges have been asked to increase their Physical Education programs. Westminster is offering the opportunity for all men students to do "additional work in preparation for physical fitness", and the changes and additions to the present program are:

1. Two gym periods and one swim period each week for each group, one gym period to be given over to calisthenics and free hand drills, and the other to be divided between Hygiene, first aid, and games.

2. All men students not scheduled for Physical Education are urged to attend the gym classes. A schedule of these classes is posted on the bulletin board in the corridor of Old Main.

Hiking Classes Formed

3. The department of Physical Education wants to cooperate with the faculty members and the men students in forming hiking classes. These classes are available on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:00, and will start at the gym.

4. If for any reason men not taking Physical Education can't get into the regularly scheduled gym classes, a schedule of all make-up classes is posted on the bulletin board in the corridor of Old Main.

These additional classes are designed to give men students a foundation in conditioning that will enable them to adapt themselves to Army life, and to make the Army's job just about half as hard as it has been until now.

Kap House Rat

A sequel to the trapping story on this page took place on the third floor of the Kap house recently. A loud yell and a "There he goes!" led to an investigation that revealed Art Kelley standing on a chair trying to pull his pants legs up over his knees, while John Snow jumped up and down on the sofa brandishing a paddle. Suddenly a rat dashed out from under the couch and scuttled under a chair on the other side of the room.

The two hunters couldn't find a shotgun on the spur of the moment, so they got out one of their household-size bear traps and set it behind the couch. Deploying on each side of the room, they chased the rat back under the couch, and a few minutes later walked out of the room with a mangled piece of next winter's fur coat dangling from a trap large enough to hold a full-grown horse.

Edinboro Tankers Defeated, 55-20

Colborn Breaks Pool Backstroke Record

The undefeated Titan splashers added a third victory to their winning streak this afternoon in the Titan pool, trouncing an inexperienced Edinboro squad, 55-20. The local tankmen captured firsts in every race, losing only in fancy diving.

The highlight of the dual was the breaking of the pool and team records in the 150 yard backstroke competition. Colborn, promising freshman, covered the distance in 1:51, clipping seven full seconds of the old pool record.

A new pool record was also set in the 400 yard free-style relay, when the Titian quartet of Pollock, Ludwig, Colborn, and Hamel were timed in 4:01. The old team record in the 300 yard medley was broken by one second.

Hal Stuntz, freshman from Edinboro, showed the school swimmers from his home town how the 440 yard free-style should be swum as he came in first, barely nosing out teammate Brownscombe.

The Ferrismen are scheduled to meet the Wash-Jeff natators this coming Wednesday in their own backyard.

Waynesburg Bows To Locals, 42-27

Making a strong comeback after their 34-32 defeat at the hands of a powerful Duquesne quintet during the Christmas vacation, the Titan cagers scored an easy 42-27 win over the Waynesburg Jackets Wednesday night before a crowd of 5,000 spectators in Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens.

Taking the lead in the first few minutes of the game, the Blue and White boosted the score to 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, ran wild in the second period to make the half-time count read 25-12, and then coasted through the last half to lead the Jackets by 15 points as the final gun sounded.

Dale Dunmire and Goldblum, freshman forward, led the Titans scoring with nine points each. Spak garnered eight, and both Wasik and Fox accounted for six. Coach Washabaugh let every man on the squad see action in the closing periods of the game, although none of the first five were removed by the personal foul ruling. As one of the Pittsburgh scribes put it, "The Lawrence county team set some kind of a record by playing 16 minutes without committing a foul".

The Duquesne game, which seesawed back and forth for four quarters of furious basketball, was the Titan's first loss of the season and their third in a total of 26 starts. Leading the Dukes 10-9 at the first quarter and 19-18 at the half, the locals lost the edge to Duquesne shortly after Dunmire was removed early in the third period for personal fouls. The Dukes took a 27-24 lead going into the last quarter, and won the game with a two-point margin, 34-32.

Joe Spak was scoring ace for the Titans in the Duke tilt, leading the field with 10 points on two field goals and six free-throws. Fox was next with seven, Dunmire accounted for five, Ridl and Goldblum each had four, and Wasik had two.

Dan Melville Al Trafton John Bianchi

Three Collegian Trappers Chase Mink And Skunks For Pleasure And Profit

Trapping more as a hobby than for monetary gain, Dan Melville, senior, sophomore John Bianchi, and Al Trafton, freshman, are nevertheless able to make a good part of their spending money by carrying on a sport that has become almost a tradition at Westminster.

The three men, all members of Kappa Phi Lambda, use approximately 125 traps on their lines. Trafton and Bianchi work together covering their six-mile trap line, while Melville walks his two-mile route alone. They start along their lines at 6 o'clock in the morning, and make the trip every 24 hours so the animals in the traps will not be mutilated by other animals, and so they will not suffer too long.

The number one and one-half steel traps used by the trappers are capable of catching skunks, opossum, muskrats, mink, weasels, and foxes. To date, Bianchi and Trafton have caught 23 skunks, nine opossum, and one weasel, while Melville has 26 muskrats to his credit.

Skunk skins sell at about $1.25, the trappers said, although a pure black skin is worth $1.50. Muskrats are worth from $1.75 to $2.25; mink, from $6 to $12; and a $.50 bounty is offered by the state for all weasels killed.

Muskrat traps are set on slides along river banks, according to the trappers, and skunk traps are set along skunk trails. Traps for weasels and mink are baited with any kind of material that has blood on it. Although they have caught a good many cats in their traps, the collegians said they have yet to "get" a dog.

Sig Ep Cagers Victors In First Half Ratings

Winners in the first half of the interfraternity basketball league, the Sig Ep team opened their second half schedule Wednesday by taking two wins from the newly-organized Spartan organization.

The A game was SPE all the way as the Furnace Hill squad handed the Spartans a 32-12 setback. In the B division a harder-fought contest gave the Sig Eps a five point edge in a 17-12 score.

Tuesday the Spartans won one and lost one to the ASP's, taking the B game by an 11-5 score, but bowing to a superior Alpha Sig A team, 36-16.

High Scorers

	FG	F	TP
Joe Spak	14	16	44
Dale Dunmire	17	8	42
Buzz Ridl	12	5	29
Stan Wasik	11	6	28
Lee Fox	12	3	27
Charles Goldblum	9	5	23
Bill McLhinney	8	2	18

Alumni And Friends Give Gifts To College

Many gifts have been received from alumni and friends recently to purchase new books, band uniforms, and for the athletic field and science hall funds.

The gifts were from Judge J. F. MacLane, New York City, $2,800; $300 for books, and $2,500 for science hall fund; W. M. Duff, Pittsburgh, $250 for band uniforms; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittain, Erie, $100 for library books; Mr. Bruce McCrory, Pittsburgh, $100 for books; Mr. Thomas M. Johnston, Miami, Florida, $100 for improvements in the athletic field; Mr. Ralph Croy, Buffalo, New York, $100 for books; Mr. Reed Veazey, Midland, Michigan, $300 for use as needed; Miss Helen Andrews, Kenmore, New York, a set of books; and Miss Lyda Armstrong, Los Angles, California, a set of books.

Instructors Chosen For First Aid Course

Helen Sittig and John Flickinger, Westminster student nurses, have been chosen as instructors of the First Aid course to be given by the college defense council.

The First Aid committee is composed of Professor Glenn Taylor, Harry Brownscombe, and Jane Sinewe. All three are members of the council. This committee is in charge of complete arrangements for the twenty hour course which is under the supervision of the Lawrence county Red Cross.

Final arrangements will be made at committee meetings this week.

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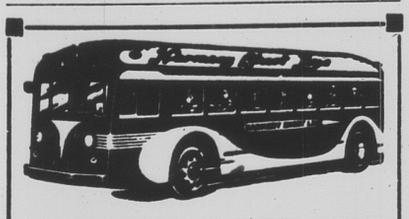

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

KD's Plan Farewell Dinner For Mrs. Biggs; Sigma Phi Epsilon Prepares For Alumni Group

By Helene

FAREWELL PARTY for Mrs. Wallace Biggs will be held at the Tavern, Tuesday evening. The dinner party will be given by the K.D.'s of which group Mrs. Biggs is a patroness. Guests of the evening will be Mrs. J. A. Swindler, Mrs. Donald Matthews, and the serority pledges.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON expects fifty alumni on campus for an elaborate banquet and smoker tomorrow evening. Entertainment for the evening will be the W&J game and a program at the house following the game. The Sig Eps have chosen this time for the reunion since they have just completed refinishing of the house.

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Bill Horeah, Dick Newton, Joe Demoise, Felix Demoise, Dale Riggle, Dal Anderson, and Kenneth Faulkner were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Thursday evening, January 8.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Ruth Greiner, Ruth Nevin, and Libby Kohler and Mary Jane Ferguson have accepted Kap fraternity pins of Herb Lieblich, Dave McHenry, Jim Gamble, and Bill Meckling respectively.

Charlotte Brand Rose is expected to visit on campus sometime next week, probably January 12.

Janice Nickeson announced her engagement to Albert Plasman at Christmas time. Mr. Plasman is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Claretta Kelso has announced her engagement to Bill Boder.

Wearing fraternity pins of campus recognition also are Beatrice Zepp and Cora Mae Ford. Sis Wimer is wearing an Annapolis ring, and Ann Getty has received a Service pin from Jack Cornish of Fort Meyer, Va.

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VACATION PARTIES

CHI OMEGA held a luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon, December 29. Special guest was Mrs. Bud Sherratt, nee Jean Mackintosh, ex '43.

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ALPHA GAM held a supper dance at the Chatterbox in Pittsburgh December 27. Twenty-five couples enjoyed dancing to music of Baron Elliott.

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KAPPA DELTA held a formal dance at the Schenley in Pittsburgh Saturday, January 3 for pledges, actives and alumnae.

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BETA SIGS held a luncheon at Child's Restaurant in Pittsburgh, December 30. Nineteen actives and pledges attended.

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THETA UPSILON held a luncheon at the Congress of Clubs in Pittsburgh over vacation. The Pittsburgh Theta Upsilon alumnae group were hostesses to members of Westminster and Allegheny chapters.

Librarian Attends Chicago Meeting

From 5 to 6 million books is the goal of the drive to provide worthwhile literature for the men in the service, according to Head Librarian Helen Hauck, who attended the Chicago meeting of the American Library Association on December 29 and 31 to plan for the campaign.

Jointly sponsored by the American Library Association, the United Service Organizations, and the Red Cross, the drive will use as its slogan, "We Want Books." Books secured as a result of the campaign will be distributed not only to the army camps but to the navy and merchant marine branches of the service.

During the last war many books were secured through a campaign of the same nature which was sponsored solely by the American library Association. But because of the selective service, the number of men is much greater today and consequently more books than were collected then are needed.

FASHIONS

Warm Colors Highlight Winter Fashion Parade

By Mary--Anne

SKIING — SNOW — ICE SKATING . . . Isabelle Fritschman in navy blue ski pants, Jane Coon looking pert in raspberry red snow pants, and Margaret (Dutch) Borchers in her toast brown skating suit . . . see them in the snow.

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WHITE ALL YEAR ROUND . . . Santa Claus visited Janet Snyder and left her a white alpaca coat. Also Mim Sarchet is back from the holidays with a white, three-quarter length coat. Winnie Wilson likes white too, with a white scarf, mittens and boots . . boys, here they come ! ! !

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WARM COLORS IN COLD WEATHER . . . Barbara Ferguson appearing bright and gay in a red corduroy dress, Dick Regester "Grilling" in a green corduroy jacket. Helen Hower sits in class wearing a soft yellow wool sweater . . . it's a cold world.

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ODD PLACES FOR MONEY . . . Virginia Zepp carries money around her neck (it's in the pocket of a red scarf). Fellows, carry money around your waist in one of the new zippered money belts.

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FOR UNCLE SAM . . . you gals that get out of town papers be sure and save them, for defense. It's every girl's duty to learn to knit (no stitch dropping, please). For defense, pick your bobbie pins off the floor (no sweeping them out) as no more are being made.

Wanted: Music Lovers To Serve As Proctors

Do you enjoy listening to good music?

If you do, spend an hour a week in the radio studio of the library where the Carnegie music set is waiting to be used. Students may give their names to any of the library staff to be placed on the list of proctors.

All the proctors will have to do, according to Miss Helen Hauck, librarian, is to play the records, and see that the albums are kept in their proper order.

Faculty Moves To Speed Some Senior Courses

(Continued From Page 1)

plete the semester's work, including examinations, before the official end of the semester by arrangement with the Dean and the major professor, provided that for full credit at least 8 weeks of the semester shall be spent in residence.

New Courses

As to curriculum, new courses which will be given include a class in Calisthenics to replace Hygiene classes, a Meteorology class, an advanced accounting course open to students with 11 to 12 hours credit in accounting, an advanced statistics class for math majors, and 2 extra classes in plane trigonometry. Emphasis in physics classes will be placed on electronics and radio, both vital to the national war effort.

Last War Saw Drop In Student Enrollment

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professors planted corn on the college farm to aid in supplying food, and Professor Charles Freeman recalls that he and two other teachers of the college aided in building the upper road to New Castle which was being constructed during the war years.

Comparable to knitting-for-the-Red-Cross groups that dot Westminster's campus today, co-eds and faculty women during World War I met once or twice a week in Society Hall of the Old Main building to sew and knit for the soldiers "over there."

Target Holds Annual Dinner At Hillside

Italian spaghetti from Savoldi's in Sharon will top the menu of the annual Target dinner Monday, January 19, at Hillside.

Tickets for the dinner will be 50 cents and will be sold by Target members Martha Ann Light, Dorothy Beckman, Martha Barnhill, Sara Jean Smith, Marian Stephens, Mildred Gorby, and Eloise Kautz.

Complete arrangements at present are tentative depending on the number of tickets sold, Martha Ann Light, president of Target, has announced.

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In The Army Now--

By Pvt. Will Long, Ex-'44

Patty and Petty ---

Grandma's Subscription To 'Esquire' Began Co-ed's Petty Girl Collection

Co-eds as well as collegians have an eye for feminine beauty, especially that so well displayed in Artist George Petty's "Esquire creations, one Westminster girl believes.

So when her boyfriend's Grandmother subscribed to "Esquire" magazine, Patty McDowell's hobby really got its start.

Before Granny decided that "Esquire" was a rather nice magazine, Patty has always liked the Petty girls she saw in "Old Gold" advertisements in the Sunday papers. So she'd cut out just a few of the luscious ladies, and saved them.

Then when she found out about Granny and "Esquire", Patty got a promise that she could have all the old issues of the magazines, to cut out the girls for which George Petty has become so famous.

Right now, Patty has 51 Petty girls on the wall of her room in Browne Hall dormitory, and needs some Petty men. Patty says there is a shortage of men, not because of the draft, but because the girls have much more sex appeal. However Patty is still hopeful, because her roommate's brother has a few copies of "Esquire", the most potent source of Petty girls, which Patty will get soon.

Of all the Petty girls on the wall . . . from brides, hunters, bathing beauties, tennis players, to Old-Fashioned girls, ladies in red, and girls with telephones and not much in the clothing line, Patty prefers a lovely, long-limbed blond whose white bathing suit is almost invisible, whose eyes are grey, and whose tapering fingers are wrapped securely around a telephone.

Patty says Vargo girls are cheap imitations of genuine Petty Girls and she doesn't like to see them appear in the same ads which were once graced by Petty girls.

Contributions to the cause will be gratefully accepted Patty announces. Any size will be fine, according to Patty, for her collection of Petty girls ranges from the twelve-inch variety to the tiny ones of about five inches found in publications where space is at a premium.

Savoldi Named Chef For Target Benefit Dinner

Spaghetti cooked by Mr. Savoldi from the Savoldi restaurant in Sharon will be the "main course" at the Target dinner to be held at Hillside, Monday, January 19.

Dinner will be served at 5, 6, and 7 o'clock, and in addition to spaghetti, the menu is to include salad, rolls, and cherry pie.

Target's annual spaghetti dinner helps in raising the $100 yearly goal which Target presents to the college to be used for necessary improvements.

Next Holcad

There will be no issues of the Holcad during the final examination period. The next issue will be on Friday, February 6.

History Courses Stress War Scenes

Two timely new history courses, a survey course on Latin America and a comparison between Occidental and Oriental civilization, will be open to Juniors and Seniors during the first semester of 1942-43, according to information released by the history department.

The first course, History 381, which deals with Latin America, will be taught by Dr. Bingham R. Duncan who is now on leave of absence at Emory University in Georgia. Subject matter will cover the history of Central and South America from their beginnings to the present.

Special attention will be given to the vital problem of the background and contemporary aspects of the relations between the United States and South America.

Far eastern and Pacific regions will be studied in History 387, to be taught by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso. Although the emphasis in this course is to be placed on the comparison of civilizations, the history of the East will be traced from its beginning to the present day situation.

College Proposes Twelve Weeks Of Summer School

New Arrangements To Allow Graduation Within Three Years

If enough students want school during the summer, two terms of six weeks each will begin in June, according to information on a tentative plan released this week by President R. F. Galbreath.

Incoming Freshmen could begin school next June and complete their college work by February 1, 1945, or start to school in February, 1942, and fulfill requirements for graduation by September, 1944.

A three hour class during the summer session would meet five days a week for 1½ hours a day. A two period examination would be given at the end of the six-weeks term.

If the plan of a summer session is adopted, present freshmen will be able to finish school by June, 1944, sophomores will be graduated by September, 1943, and juniors can complete the requirements for graduation by February, 1943.

Students who work during the summer, or are unable to attend the proposed summer session, can finish school in the customary time, since the summer course will not interfere with the sequence of courses.

No plans have yet been made concerning board and room. Arrangements will be made according to the number of students who inform the administration that they will attend a summer session if one is offered.

College Will Cut Social Activities

Westminster students will be asked to make some changes in their activities in the interest of national defense, although no definite plans have been made. All large campus dances except the Junior Prom may be canceled, to conserve expenses, according to President R. F. Galbreath and Dean Mary Turner.

In accordance with recommendations adopted by the university presidents at a conference held in Baltimore, heads of campus organizations have been asked to agree on an hour for "lights out", probably at twelve o'clock.

Dancing in the gym on Friday or Saturday nights may be started to replace the larger dances. Dances would be free and students could spend their admission money for bonds and stamps.

Subs Get First Order But New Books Arrive

In spite of the war in the Atlantic, a shipment of the Chemical Society of London Journals has arrived to be added to the science library.

Last year, a set of the journals ordered through the dealer in St. Louis was sunk and another order, placed immediately, has just now come through.

The oldest chemical journal to be printed, the first issue was printed in 1849, but copies which the library now has go back only to 1871.

Murphy Appointed Journalism Head

Instructor Succeeds Prof. W. R. Biggs

Robert D. Murphy, Albany, New York, has been named Instructor in Journalism and Director of the News Bureau, according to an announcement by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso. Murphy will succeed Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, who will leave Westminster at the end of the present semester to assume a new position at Lehigh university.

A graduate of Syracuse university, where he received his A.B. degree in 1938 and majored in journalism, Murphy served as assistant in the department of journalism at Kent State university during the 1938-39 term. While at Kent, he was in charge of publicity and instructor in editorial writing and supervisor of the undergraduate newspaper, the Kent Stater.

Since the fall of 1939, Murphy has been a reporter and feature writer on the staff of the Mount Vernon News, Mount Vernon, Ohio. During the past year, he has also done photographic publicity work for Kenyon college.

While a senior at Syracuse, the new journalism instructor was editor of the Daily Orange, then rated as one of the five best college dailies in the country.

Murphy is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship honorary, and Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

Pi Sigma Pi Starts Library Book Drive

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, opened its annual drive to add new books to the McGill library by voting at its meeting last night, to donate Graham's "Bookman's Manual" as its contribution.

Senior Graduation Set For May 25 Under New Plans

Registration Changed; Spring Vacation Cut By Faculty Action

Registration for the second semester will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, with classes beginning on February 2 to speed up the school year and enable Seniors to be graduated on May 25, according to information released by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso after the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon.

Spring vacation has been cut to Good Friday and Saturday by the action of the faculty, who also adopted a resolution favoring the proposed summer session.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will probably meet next week to approve both the resolutions passed by the faculty.

Second semester examinations will begin on May 15, since shortening this semester vacation and Spring vacation will enable the second semester to end earlier than usual, so Seniors may graduate.

Earlier in the day, representatives of Thiel, Grove City, Allegheny, and Geneva colleges decided at a luncheon meeting with Westminster representatives held on this campus, that the small district colleges, although they will have summer sessions, should not divide the year into three equal semesters as some of the larger schools are doing.

It was agreed also that the colleges should exchange information concerning special defense courses, which may be offered at one of the district colleges but not at all.

Even though the summer session is not to be considered as a regular semester, the general opinion held by the college representatives was that Freshmen who wish to complete college work in less than the usual four years should register this June.

Rules Announced For Registration

Instructions for second semester registration were announced today by Isabel Ramsey who asked that all students cooperate to avoid confusion caused by the emergency change.

Registration cards for all upperclassmen will be given out at the college office Monday afternoon, January 19. Upper-classmen are to return schedules to the office and obtain their account statements Tuesday afternoon or all day Wednesday. Students are asked to complete their registration as early as possible as all registration cards are to be in the office by 4 o'clock Wednesday, January 21.

Freshmen and new students have been mailed their schedules and to complete registration must call for account statements at the business office on Tuesday, January 27. Freshmen who have final examinations Tuesday should see Mrs. R. C. Sewall to arrange for another time. Freshmen should note the change of time and order from that given in the letters. Announcement will be made later when Change of Registration slips will be issued to freshmen.

Hours of registration are from 9 to 12 in the forenoon, and from 1:30 to 4 in the afternoon.

Especially For Exams--

You Can't Study Well And Also Listen To Your Radio But If You Insist, Here's The Right Way To Do It

"Oh, I can study just as well with the radio on. Don't turn it off."

You can't study as well, according to psychologists, who say it is impossible to do two things at once if both things require close attention.

So the next time you are listening to Chet Smith's sports program at the same time you're reading about the influence of Peter Abelard on medieval scholasticism, remember that you either will fail your next history quiz or get the football scores mixed up.

One way to avoid confusion is to plan when you are going to listen to what, and stick as closely as you can to that schedule.

To begin with, start planning your schedule to include all kinds of programs. There are several early morning programs which besides furnishing music that wakes you up, give temperature reports and give the time every ten minutes which is a help when you're rushing to get to class. Unless you're allergic to war news, it's a good idea to know what's going on, so schedule a news broadcast in the morning also.

Most of the morning programs as well as a great many afternoon ones are the "soap box opera" type such as "Our Gal Sunday", and "When a Girl Marries" which the housewife can listen to as she does her dishes, but which are disastrous as far as concentration is concerned, for a college student to listen to habitually. If you must listen to the radio in the morning, try to find music which isn't too distracting.

Around 12 o'clock come the daily crop of news broadcasts, followed by more "soap box operas" until about 2:30 or 3 o'clock when small stations like New Castle's WKST or Sharon's WPIC sponsor short musical intervals. Pick a few of those and mark the time and station on a slip of paper. Then when you feel the urge to turn the radio on, look and see what you have listed as music that will fit in with studying.

Perhaps if you're wondering about the international mess, you would like to listen to one of the hourly news broadcasts from the small stations. If you listen, close your book, and don't open it until you've heard the program.

To handle that problem of evening programs you want to hear, estimate how much time you have to spend. While you're listening to Lowell Thomas, or Chesterfield Time, or Bob Hope, plan to do other little tasks like cleaning shoes, mending, or fixing fingernails. Don't spend more than your alloted time, however. Turn the radio off and study when you've heard your program, unless you have more tasks to do which do not require your undivided attention. If you mix radio listening and work other than studying, you'll not only save time but enjoy those tasks.

Make out a radio schedule, place it beside your radio. Keep your program flexible, however, by searching for new programs now and then, so your radio listening will remain a pleasure. And it will be a pleasure if you listen intelligently.

Aid Defense!

Do your part for defense by buying United States Defense Bonds and Stamps today in the college business office.

Loyalty To Own Group Should Be First Thought

THE QUESTION COMES up of the relationship existing between sororities and their sponsors. Should a sponsor act in an advisory capacity, counseling the members against any misdeeds, breaches of etiquette, and violations of college rules, or as a "self-appointed agent for the administration"?

Most sorority girls believe, and we agree, that a sorority sponsor is a counselor and advisor whose aim should be to prevent the members of a group from doing anything wrong, not by closing her eyes to any infractions of rules, but by giving warnings and allowing "a second chance" before reporting the offender. A sponsor is a part of an organization and anything that hurts the organization also hurts the sponsor.

It Takes A Lot Of Fight, Especially If Outnumbered

OUR HATS OFF to the Titans. Displaying their best teamwork of the year, fighting furiously, and twice overcoming a ten-point lead of their opponents, in spite of the very oblead of their opponents, in spite of the very obvious partiality of floor officials, the Westminster men outplayed, outscored and defeated the Youngstown Penguins, 61-55, on the ever-dangerous home court of the Ohioans Monday night.

Anyone who watched the game saw a Westminster team that clicked as it never has so far this season. It was the Towering Titans of old, at their best. Credit must be given to regulars Fox, Ridl, Wasik, Spak, and Dunmire, and to reserves, Goldblum and Dierken, for putting up the best battle of the year and giving all they had when it was most needed.

In the always-hostile territory of a Youngstown gym, a small group of Westminster students and boosters matched the players' efforts by a record display of spirit—cheering, shouting, and backing the team all the way and especially when the outcome looked doubtful.

Our hat's off to the Titans, and may they do it again tomorrow night.

Holcad Bids Farewell To Advisor, Prof. W. R. Biggs

THIS IS THE LAST chance that the Holcad staff will have to show its gratitude to Holcad Advisor W. R. Biggs, who leaves soon for his new job at Lehigh.

During the past six years Prof. Biggs has served the Holcad—always ready to advise hesitant editors, suggest new ideas, and help solve current problems. It was his advice and guidance that helped the Holcad to win "All-American" honors the past two years.

Briefly, all we can say is "Thanks, Prof., and lots of luck. What is the Holcad's loss is the Lehigh Brown and White's gain in its new sponsor."

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THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Slipping

"It happened on ice" . . . three co-eds hurrying to an early Tuesday morning class "hit the skids" on the icy pavement in front of the UP church. A gallant romeo who attempted to aid them went down, too, as they fell again. Poor Sir Walter Raleigh.

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What About You?

Ye Editor had the honor yesterday of buying the first defense savings stamp sold in the college business office. We've got it pasted in a neat little stamp album, waiting for more. How about cancelling a coke order or two and starting your stamp collection?

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Faculty Facts

Prof. Biberich's pet hobby is painting and he recently won a prize at a New Castle art exhibit . . . Dr. Cordray is now another candid camera fan . . . Dr. George's only hobby is taking care of his big pet rabbit . . . Profs. Black, Cansler, and Reuter have been added to the faculty "Brain Trust", the Academic Advisory Committee . . . note to co-eds—the new journalism head, Mr. Robert Murphy, is unmarried.

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Publicity Gag

Ralph Murrin and Bill Horean are taking all bets that they won't shave from January 13 until February 13 The last Sunday will find them in church with dates. Stakes so far are $2.60—others welcome.

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Chit-Chat

Seen in our travels: Ginny Farquhar wearing a Delta Tau Delta pin from the University of Penn . . Alberta Perrin buying a $25 defense bond in the post office . . . sign in library—"Murder for Pleasure", ugh! . . Virginia Zepp collects "Little Lulu" cartoons . . . your columnist collects calendars.

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Hit Parade

Ever hear a "dish melody"? It's the rousing ditty sung by the Ferguson hall kitchen crew to cover up the sound of dishes breaking.

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Bedtime Story

Dr. Marshall admitted the other day that one of his history lectures was so interesting that even his own leg went to sleep. Can you blame the students, then?

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Cold Feet

Hundreds (well, lots, anyway) of complaints have reached this office about the frigid atmosphere on the third floor of Hillside. It's even said that some of the lads go to bed with their ear muffs on.

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The Winners

Carol, pretty little seven-year-old daughter of Bob Galbreath, won the title of "Queen of New Wilmington" at the movie house last night. She was so excited that she stayed in the front row to see the picture through again. The Demoise twins, Joe and Felix, won the amateur contest and will be given a screen test soon.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

Josophine College says—And I quote

I think that I shall never see
A boy who quite appeals to me;
A boy who doesn't flirt or tease;
A boy who always tries to please;
A boy who doesn't ever wear
A slab of grease upon his hair;
A boy who keeps his shirt tail in;
A boy without a silly grin;
These fools are loved by girls like me,
But I think that I prefer a tree.

Joe College Says—

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl who doesn't ever wear
A lot of dood-dads in her hair—
Girls are loved by fools like me,
Cause who on earth could kiss a tree?

The Gettysburgian

—CC—

"I'm a little acorn
I fell out of a tree,
Along came a big man
And stepped on me.
Diddle-um-Diddle-ee.
(I'm cracked.)"

—Campus Collegian

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Columnist Explores McGill Library, Favorite Rendezvous Of Fact-Cramming Students

By Cora May Ford

Thursday—Pick-outs in the library include Bob Davidson, descendant of the infamous Robespierre, muttering away over a state problem aided and abetted by Tip. Mr. Mack smiles benignly on brown leather couches studded with Lois Bywaters and Pappy delving into papers and volumes. Nancy Slinker lurks alone in a corner facing the wall almost doubled over a blue-bound book and smothered in dictionaries, encyclopedias, and etc.

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At the loan desk Betty Gault feverishly signs books in and out, searches in the stacks, and looks confused while Meckling and Mary Jane Ferguson manage to get two heads together over one file box.

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English major Barnhill pores over biographies for next honors course meeting. Big Bones Gamble troups disinterestedly around, Bollard and Smitty read magazines, while yours truly ferrets out the lives of Twelve Educators.

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At the reserve desk Jack Thompson tries to read sociology, but co-eds booming home and demanding lost, strayed or stolen reserve books aren't particularly indicative to study.

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Back at Fergie irate inmates are still stepping on scattered bits of nitrogen iodine. In case chemistry is your downfall, nitrogen iodine when stepped on causes a minor explosion. Most disconcerting to say the least.

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Friday—The library absolutely deserted and twelve educators still sulking beneath covers. Cokes are at a premium, stockings are going, rubber is as good as solid gold—probably better, and life at college is just one round of notes, tests, books, and lemon-blends.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 16
3:30-5 Sigma Kappa pledge tea, Ferguson Hall lounge
8-11 Sigma Kappa sleigh ride
8-11 Elliot House sleigh ride
8:15 Three one-act plays, Little Theatre

Saturday, January 17
3:30-5 Alpha Gamma Delta pledge tea, Ferguson Hall lounge
8:00 Westminster vs. Youngstown college, here

Sunday, January 18
9:45 College Bible class, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, teacher, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, January 20
8:00 Westminster vs. Slippery Rock, away

Wednesday, January 21
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside

Thursday, January 22
1:30 Final semester examinations begin

Thursday, January 29
4:30 Final semester examinations over
8:00 Westminster vs. Geneva, away
Mid term vacation starts

DISCussions

Masters Boosts Spirits With 'Goodbye Mama'

By Scotty

Another promising anti-Jap song is "Goodbye Mama" (Okeh-6545). Frankie Masters sings the story of a lad who is off to do his bit for Uncle Sam. He promises to do everything from kicking them in the Tokyo to bringing his father a Jap valet. Flip-over is " The Sun Will Soon Be Setting" (for the land of the rising sun). Similar to Goodbye Mama with Frankie Master's vocal refrain boosting the spirit of defense sky high. The lively rythm helps to make it one clever disc.

Glenn Miller

Glenn Miller comes through again with a "gooey" song called "Day Dreaming" (Bluebird B-11382-a) Ray Eberle does a smooth job of the words while Mr. Miller adds his two cents worth with a neat musical background. It is backed by a contrasting piece called "A String of Pearls." Really a low down boogie woogie jive with about everyone in the band taking a hot lick. DON'T MISS IT! !

Frank Sinatra

Those lucky people who are in love would appreciate "I Think of You" (Victor 22701-a). Frank Sinatra gives one of his "melting your heart" lyrics while the trombone man's interlude sends you into something or other. "Who Can I Turn To" makes this one of the most outstanding records of the season. Jo Stafford with all her fine interpretations makes one feel quite helpless and not wanted as she sings of a lost love. If you pass up this disc, you will be a sorry person.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Three records broken and two tied in the last meet—this year's swimming team is making it hard for the succeeding tankers to set new records.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Clique Or No Clique, Westminster Teams Win

By McHenry

Latest rumor rampant on the campus is that we have a five-man basketball team when the going is tough; when it's just an average, catch-as-catch-can game, there are four men playing ball; and when the squad is coasting along towards what appears to be an easy win, there isn't any team at all—just five men, each eyeing his own space on the far right column of the box score in the Pittsburgh papers.

There may be jealousies and cliques in Westminster teams; there certainly is competition; but a team that can win games as consistently as this year's, and last year's squad has been doing, should be above the petty knife-in-the-back criticism so prevalent.

I don't mean that the hard shell of immunity built up by a series of wins should raise the basketball squad so far above we ordinary mortals that they are beyond criticism, but if they can win games in spite of themselves instead of because of themselves, as has been suggested, there can't be much of a kick coming.

If there is a clique in our first string quintet, it would be awfully hard to prove it . . . and if it could be proved, there would be absolutely nothing that could be done about it. Why not accept them for what they are—one of the greatest five-man combinations ever to play basketball for Westminster?

ASP's Win Over Kaps, Then Bow To Sig Eps

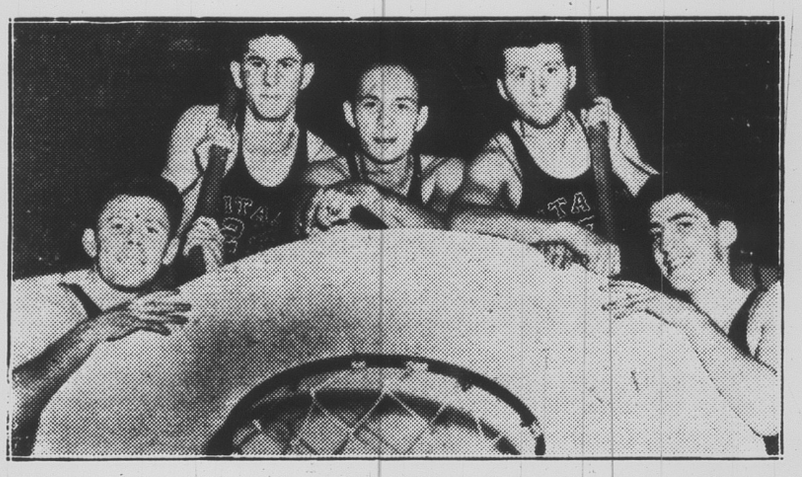
Anxious to improve their standing in the interfrat cage loop, the Alpha Sig team chalked up two wins to their credit in last Friday's games, taking a 17-10 win from the Kaps in the A division and winning the B game on a forfeit. Neither team showed up for the C game.

Saturday the Spartans kept the Kaps on the losing side of the ledger with a 16-10 win in the A game and a close 19-17 victory in the B contest. The Kaps won the C game on a forfeit.

The Sig Ep squad continued to win this week as they handed the ASP's three straight defeats Tuesday. The A game featured the SPE's in a 32-23 win; in the B game they walked away with a 20-7 score; and rang up a 14-11 count on the Alpha Sig C team.

High Scorers

	FG	F	TP
Dale Dunmire	22	13	57
Joe Spak	19	18	56
Lee Fox	21	13	55
Buzz Ridl	22	8	52
Stan Wasik	19	9	47
Charles Goldblum	13	6	32



Gathered around the basket they've been hitting so consistently this year are five men who make Westminster an even bet with Duquesne for district honors. Left to right, Buzz Ridl, forward; Stan Wasik, center; Joe Spak, guard; Lee Fox, forward; and Dale Dummire, guard.

Eight Hours At Free Throw Line Would Equal Ten Years Of Titan Cage Scores

If one of Coach Washabaugh's Towering Titans went down to the gym and shot foul shots at the rate of one every five seconds, without slowing down, stopping for a rest or missing a single shot, in exactly eight hours, ten minutes, and a few odd seconds he could equal the total score compiled in ten years by Westminster basketball teams against the twelve traditional rivals on their schedules.

To all of which the answer might well be, "So what?"

Try this, then; if the starting quintet was down there, shooting under the same conditions, it would take them one hour, 38 minutes, and 18 seconds to equal the 5,954 points scored against Duquesne, Youngstown, Villanova, West Chester, Millersville, W&J, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Pitt, Slippery Rock, Bethany, and Waynesburg during the decade from the 1931-32 season to that of 1940-41.

Chances are the players would rather shoot until they had equalled the opponents' score. Westminster's competitors had a hard time building up their 4,292 total, which is a good bit more than a thousand less than the local boys had.

Of the 123 games played against the schools mentioned above, the Titans carried off the blue ribbon in 98 contests, bustling along with a 39-points-a-game average as compared to their opponents' hard-earned 34. The twelve challenging teams were left to squabble over the 25 games that Westminster lost, Geneva taking the lead with five feathers from the Titans' cap. Youngstown came out on the short end of the deal without a single win to her credit over the ten year period, while five others had to be satisfied with one victory apiece.

If the records of all the Titan games over the last decade had been available, the total points would probably have topped the 10,000 mark—but it could have been even worse. A quick glance into the dustier files revealed that in 1907, either by a misprint or in silent tribute to the Iron Youth of Yesterday, the final score once read: Westminster, 106—Pitt, 13.

Pretty good, aren't we?

Beckman To Head Co-ed Outing Club

A Co-ed Outing Club was officially formed at Westminster with the election of officers and sponsors at a meeting held Thursday night. Dorothy Beckman was chosen president of the organization, with Howard Armstrong taking the vice-president's chair, Helene Edgar the office of secretary, and Vinton Clements, treasurer.

Sponsors chosen for the Co-ed Club were: Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews; Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Metcalf; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Jr. Faculty advisors are Wilanna Lorimer, girl's athletic director, and swimming and track coach Joe Ferris.

Membership to the club is open to anyone interested in joining, and there will be dues of one dollar a semester.

Sophs Defeat Frosh In Girls' Volleyball Final

A sophomore victory over the previously undefeated freshman team brought the girls' volleyball tournament and season to a close Thursday afternoon.

Players on the winning team were Donna Mae Pound, captain, Eileen Gandy, Wilda Stewart, Betty Jane Hughes, Louise Danley, Mary Galbreath, Virginia Gettys, Marjorie Hazen, and Katherine Wilson.

The freshman team was composed of Harriet Boozell, captain, Onie Hopkins, Mary Weber, Helen Chapman, Jo Smith, Marjorie Dierker, Florence Young, and Evelyn Chapman.

Titan Passers To Try For Second Win Over Youngstown Cage Squad Saturday

Mogus, Penguin High-Scoring Ace, Offers Greatest Threat To Westminster Quintet

The Red and Gold of Youngstown College will strive to put an end to the Westminster Titan's new three game winning streak tomorrow night when they tackle the local quintet on the New Wilmington court. The Titans had previously vanquished the Penguins at Youngstown by a 61-55 count earlier this week before a near capacity crowd in the spacious South high gym.

The Titans were left behind in the first quarter as the home team grabbed a 9-1 and 13-6 advantage. However, the Blue and White rallied and the first whistle blew with the score narrowed down to 14-11. In the second quarter, the Grovermen kept pecking away at the lead until they trailed by a two point margin, 27-25, at half time.

As the basketeers came out of the locker-room for the second half, a loyal band of Titan rooters lined up at the entrance and gave the Blue Shirts a spirited ovation. The visiting team quickly took the hint and in a torrid 3rd quarter took the lead for the first time by pouring in 23 points to the Red and Gold's 14. The Titans trailed by a ten point margin of 41-31 when they hit their peak and garnered nineteen straight markers before the Ohioans swished the net with a foul shot. From here in the game was played in an alternate, you score-we score fashion, with the final count on the scoreboard showing 61-55.

Mogus High Man

Mogus, the Penguin's main threat, was high man for the night with twenty-six points, while Fox and Ridl led the Titan pack with fourteen each, followed closely by Wasik with ten and Goldblum's nine. Dirken and Goldblum, substituted in the crucial moments, came through in fine style to help the cause no little.

Along with the high-scoring Mogus, other visiting starters include Bergman and Kroll at forwards, and Enterline at center, all holdovers from last year, and a newcomer, Cramb, in at guard. Coach Washabaugh plans to start the same veteran senior aggregation composed of Fox and Ridl on forwards, Wasik at the pivot and Dunmire and Spak on the guards.

W&J Defeated

By outfighting a tough W&J five last Saturday night in the gym with a 49-45 decision, Westminster took the edge in its old 13 game series with the Presidents. Again they had to overcome an early deficit to lead 29-27 as they left the floor for the half. With Lee Fox in front of the parade of Titan scorers with 12 chips, the Blue and White picked up another two-point margin in the second half to chalk up their fifth victory of the current season. Other point-getters for the New Wilmington lads were Ridl with 11, Wasik and Dunmire tied with nine, and Spak having eight. For the Prexies, forward Zeller had seven fielders and seven charity tosses for 21 points.

Another team will be out for revenge when the Titans tangle with the Teachers from Slippery Rock next Tuesday night on the Rockets home floor, Westminster having previously taken their measure by a 49-38 score. Fans will recall what was probably the most amazing and thrilling game ever played on Slippery Rock's floor last year when the Titans scored six points in exactly 45 seconds to hang up a 55-53 victory over the dazed Rockets. The probable lineup for the Titans will be the same as the one that starts the Youngstown game.

Local Tank Squad Takes Fourth Win

Titans Break Three, Tie Two Old Records

The undefeated Blue and White natators gave fair warning to their future opponents to prepare for the worst in the coming dual meets when they soundly trounced a strong W&J squad, 51-24, in the local pool Wednesday afternoon. While capturing their fourth victory the Ferrismen bettered three and tied two pool records.

The locals took every event except the 100-yard and 220-yard free-style. The improved freshman divers joined the victory parade and copped the fancy diving event over the weak opposition. Captain Kramer, sparkplug of the W&J squad, took firsts in the 100-yard and 220-yard free-style for the visitors, nosing out Westminster's stars, Ludwig and Hamel.

Hamel evened things up in the 440-yard free-style when he easily beat Kramer, setting a new record with the time of 5:37.6. Bill Scheid, Philadelphia sophomore, highlighted the meet, setting a new mark in the 200-yard breaststroke. Scheid covered the distance in 2:51.2, clipping three seconds off the old time.

Colborn Improves Record

Bob Colborn, a sparkplug of the crack Connellsville championship squads of a few years back, bettered the record he set last week against Edinboro by a second. Colborn swam the 150-yard backstroke in 1:50.3.

Captain Pollock of Westminster tied his old record of 32 seconds in the 60-yard free-style while defeating Morrow of W&J. The trio of Colborn, J. Scheid, and B. Scheid walked away with the medley, tieing their old record of 3:25.

The local splashers remain at home next week, engaging the neighboring Grove City squad. The Grovers' record shows a victory over Fenn and a close setback to Carnegie Tech. Coach Loveless has a strong freshman squad helping out the six lettermen who are back.

Barbara Buzby Elected New President Of WAA

The Women's Athletic Association elected new officers for the coming year at a regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

The new officers are: president, Barbara Buzby; vice-president, Nell Young; secretary, Marian Brown; treasurer, Mary Gardner.

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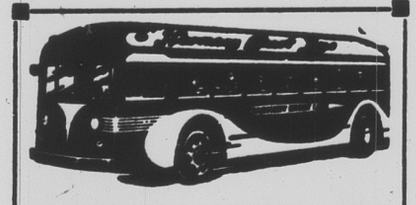

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OCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kappa Phi Lambda Honors Pledges At Smoker; Campus Sorority Groups Elect Pledge Officers

By Helene

Smokers and pledge parties made up the calendar for this week's social activities.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA is holding a smoker in honor of their pledges tomorrow evening at the house. As part of the evening's entertainment, the members will attend the basketball game as a group. Chairman for the smoker is Phil Enterline.

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ELECTIONS of air raid wardens and fire wardens took place at the fraternity houses this week. Alpha Sigs chose Jim Hall, and Chick Livingston; Kaps, Art Kelly and Pinky Wygant; Sig Eps, Jim McLaughry and Harry Brownscombe.

MARRIAGE of Claretta Kelso to Bill Boder was announced Saturday evening. The couple were married January 3, in Winchester, Virginia.

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SIGMA KAPPA is holding its pledge party this evening. Plans were made for either a sled ride or a hay ride; the group will gather at Galbreath's home for hot dogs and cocoa. Mr. and Mrs. Reuter will be chaperons.

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PLEDGE PARTIES held this week were; Theta Upsilon Wednesday evening at McLaughry's home; Beta Sig Thursday evening at the Tavern; Chi Omega Wednesday evening at Mrs. Thomas Mansell's; Alpha Gam Wednesday evening at the Tavern.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON pledges held a smoker Thursday evening at the house for the actives. The fraternity will initiate Rev. Edwin Sloan of Belle Vernon, Pa., tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

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ELECTION OF SORORITY pledge officers took place this week with the following results: ALPHA GAM; Dora Blood, Pres., Marjorie Shoup, Vice-Pres., Isobel McKean, Social Chairman: SIGMA KAP; Florence Menoher, Pres., Harriet Smith, Vice-Pres., Betsy Smith, Sec., Eleanor Berry, Treas.: CHI OMEGA; Kay Van Alstyne, Phyllis Howell, Zona Brokosh, Peg Finley: THETA UPSILON; Mary Louise Gettemy, Phyllis Deterding, Genevieve Douglas, Ethel McDonald: BETA SIG; Peg Newcomb, Jackie Downs, Helen Grace McColgin, Marjorie Rodie: KAPPA DELT; Jane Greer, Anna Mae Sheakley, Evelyn Crooks, Norma Kiehl.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Hugh Hart, Russell Williamson and Harry Manley attended a banquet of the Pittsburgh Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Association held at the Harvard, Princeton, Yale Club in Pittsburgh, Thursday evening.

Mary Russell, '41, was married to Lieutenant Richard M. Osgood December 28, at Larchmont, New York. Lt. Osgood is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Lois Holub has announced her engagement to Kenny Morrison, ex-'42, who is now stationed in Denver, Colorado.

Westminster Man Treats Date To Coke But Hurries Back Later For Big Feed

If all Westminster co-eds were to appear suddenly, after their good night kiss, at the Grill, their respective "dates" would have have an embarrassing time trying to explain their spontaneous hunger which, after the movie, or game, a half hour before, just wasn't.

An order of "two cokes" or "two hot chocolates" doesn't surprise the young lady who has just been dragged through a mob dashing madly from the gym and a basketball game. That has become a Westminster custom. And the Co-ed, being of a sympathetic nature, appreciates the rapid dwindling of an allowance, and forgives.

The girl in question resignedly, but contentedly, sips the coke and ignores the gnawing in her stomach. After a half hour of sipping (the same coke), she slips her arm through that of her boy friend, and starts down the walk toward the dorm, hungry but happy.

Now the gallant lad, who has succeeded in impressing her with his deplorable financial status, takes his leave and heads straight for the Grill, a tune on his lips and a jingling in his pocket.

"Two hamburgers, a glass of milk, a piece of pie and a glass of water, Dean. And hurry that. I'm starved!"

FASHIONS

Co-eds Save Cosmetics To Avoid Any Shortage

By Mary--Anne

FOR UNCLE SAM: No one in your room; therefore nothing to be seen, turn off the lights to save electricity for defense. Save powder and lipstick to use only when necessity calls, there may be a time when you have to do without it. Better daub those snags with colorless nail polish and sew those runs or you'll have cold legs three winters from now.

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SMOOTH FELLOWS ON CAMPUS: Bill Andrews, leading the way with a Camel corduroy jacket, and Lee Gunter reciting for once and looking snazzy in a pale green slip-over sweater. Harry Manley sporting a gun-metal gray covert cloth suit.

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SNAPPY AS THE WEATHER: "Corky" Davies wearing a white wool dress trimmed in gold studs. Martha Stevenson melting the snow in a bright red wool dress with a pleated skirt. Zelie Snowden looking mighty pretty in a blue velvet dress.

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TIPS FOR FINALS: To save time, fix your hair, wash your clothes, do your nails, this coming week-end. Lay in a supply of candy bars, gum, and "cokes" before that final week surprises you. Better warn your friends that no mail will be coming their way from you, and oh yes, don't forget to cram!

Beckman Will Attend California Meeting

Dorothy Beckman, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, has been selected to represent the local chapter at the National Biennial Convention of the fraternity in San Francisco, California, February 23-25.

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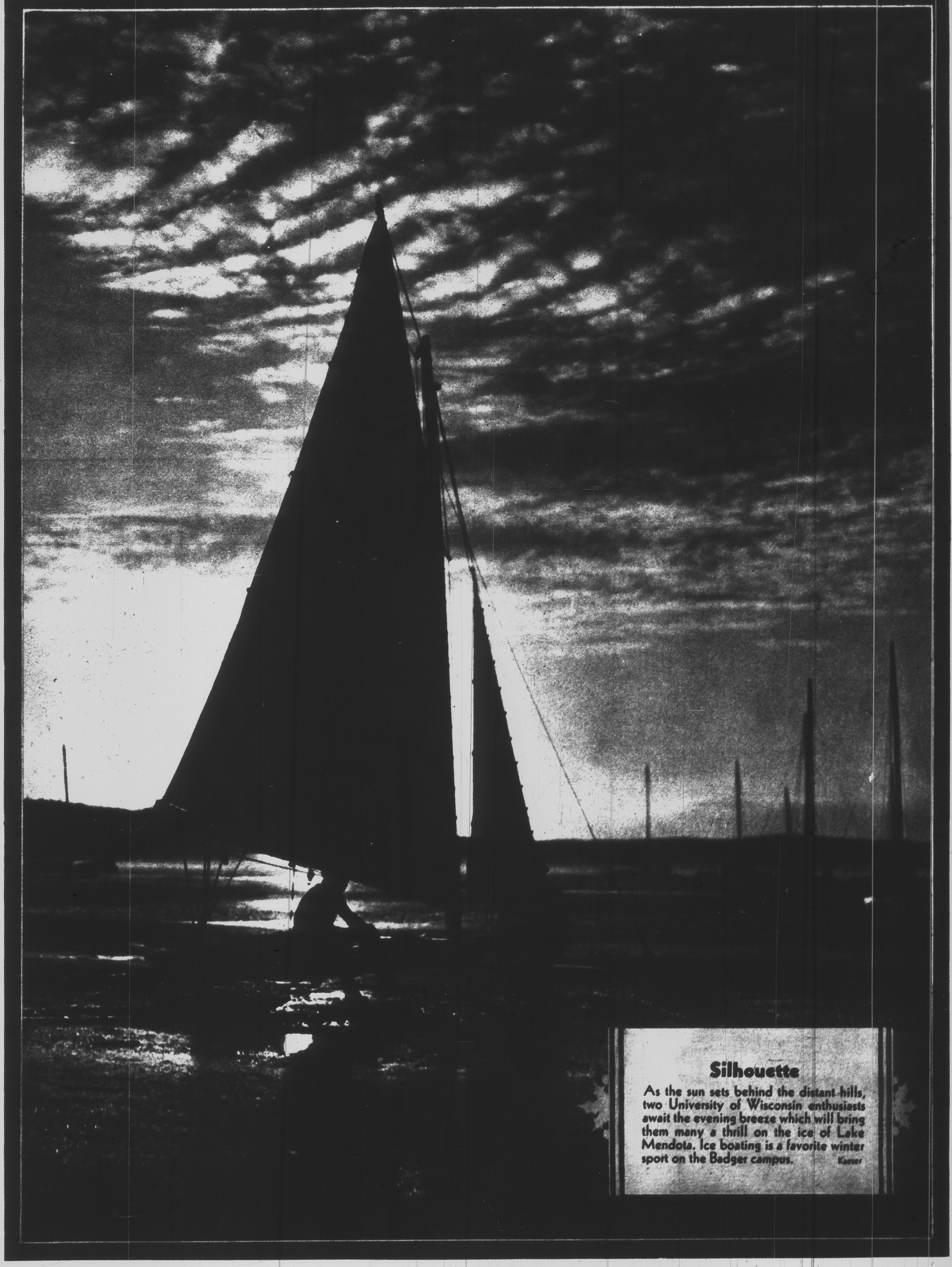

Silhouette

As the sun sets behind the distant hills, two University of Wisconsin enthusiasts await the evening breeze which will bring them many a thrill on the ice of Lake Mendota. Ice boating is a favorite winter sport on the Badger campus. Kaerser

Contributing Their Tid-Bit for Defense — Inspired by the avalanche of thank-yous which one cake brought in, 110 Home Economics students at Mundelein College, Chicago, set aside a "Bake a Cake for a Soldier Day" and really went into production. The cakes were sent to Army, Navy and Marine bases all over the country. And do the boys like 'em!

For Once It's Being Danced! — Swirling his bright red cloak, Matthew Vittucci does the Dance of the Bull to the delight of student guests at a recent Open House at Willard Straight Hall, the student union of Cornell University. Matthew has been dancing since he was seven and has been teaching the art for the past four years.

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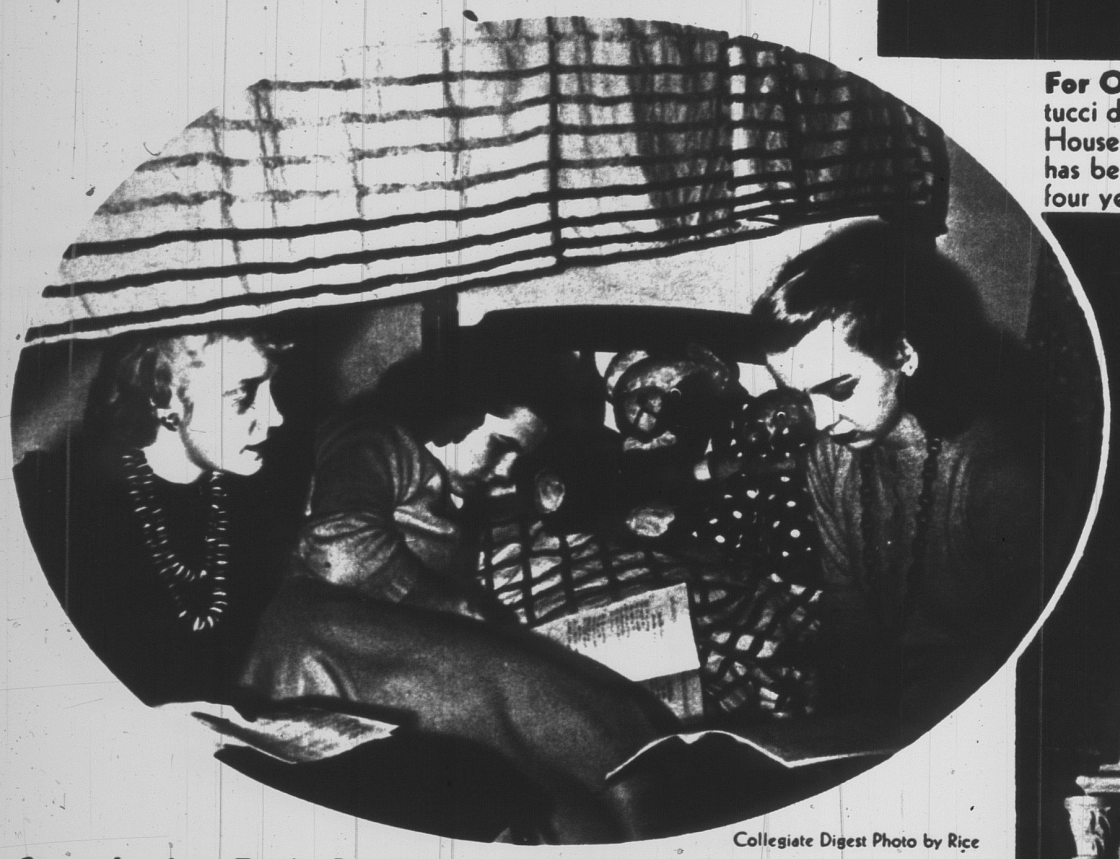

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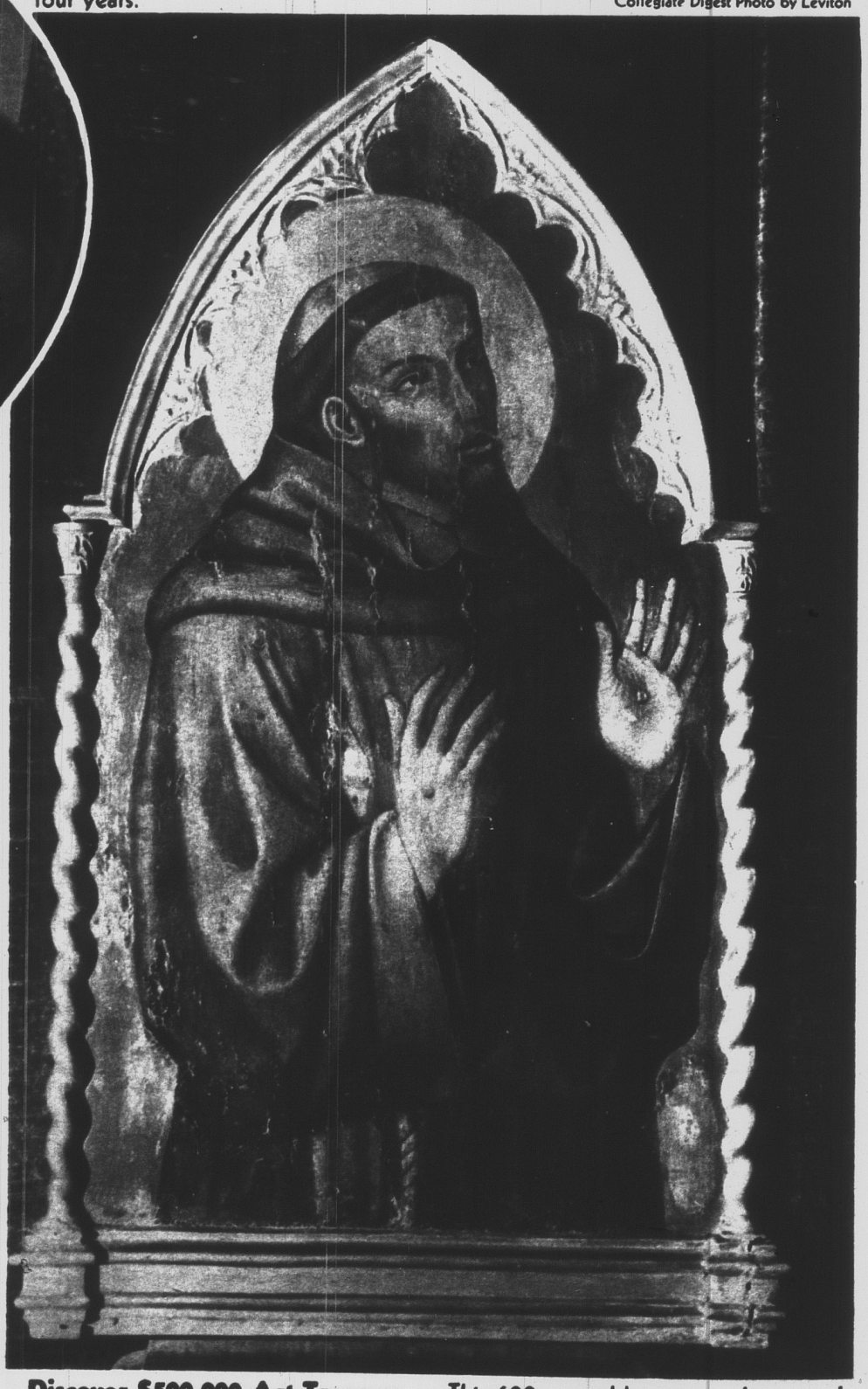
Cramming for a Test — But this time it's in sorority lore and not a language quiz. Pledges Doris Swenson, Margaret Hansvall, and Toni Eckert have to study if they expect to be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of North Dakota.



Discover $500,000 Art Treasure — This 600 year-old painting, discovered at St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind., is believed to be the work of Giotto de Bondone, thirteenth century master. The wood panel painting of St. Francis of Assisi is valued at half a million dollars.

Acme

Preview of What's to Come? — Women of the nation may soon be forced into cotton stockings so these Texas State College for Women students, Marion Good, left, Blake Gohlman, Mary Ann Curlee, and Judy Jones, posing with a cotton stocking on one leg and a silk or nylon on the other, are helping to make the cotton substitutes a campus fashion.

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News Room

The copy desk of the Red and Black, University of Georgia's All-American Pacemaker student newspaper, is always a busy place. Located in the editorial laboratory of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism students on the "rim" are copyreading stories and writing headlines while Managing Editor Quimby Melton, Jr., runs the show from the "slot". Digest Photo by Scruggs

To Be Army Man

Ananta Khittasangka, son of the prime minister of Thailand and an engineering student at Purdue University, was recently given permission to enter the U. S. Military Academy.

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Switch

When senior co-eds of Furman University presented their senior stunt recently, they used national defense for their theme and gave the boys the job of knitting and entertaining the "girl" soldiers. Here David Lingle, Vance Bettis, and Julian Upton go about their knitting in all earnestness.

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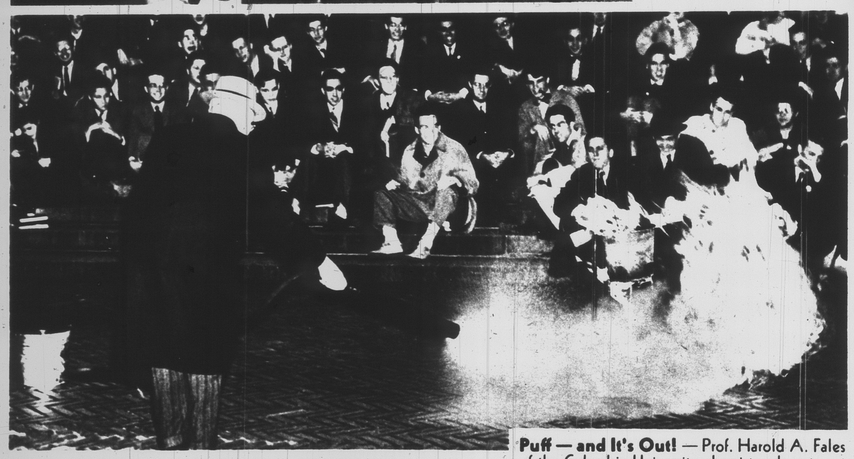

Puff — and It's Out! — Prof. Harold A. Fales of the Columbia University chemistry department demonstrates the use of liquid carbon dioxide in extinguishing fires caused by gas explosions. Other forms of extinguishers demonstrated were soda and acid, vaporizing liquids, and chemical foam.

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Starting the Season Out Right — Bunks Burditt (16), sophomore center on Harvard's basketball team, nets two points for the Crimson in their 61 to 31 victory over neighboring Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Harvard Crimson Photo

Hockey Covers a Multitude of Shins — While northerners shiver, these Pomona College co-eds get an outdoor workout by playing field hockey. Battling for possession of the ball are Janetta Weir, Elizabeth Heron, and Patty Bierkamp.

International

BLACK-OUT PARTY

Lots of fun and patriotic too was this novel "black-out" party staged by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of Tennessee. No electricity was used in order to conserve power during the Southeastern States' "black-out" because of a power shortage. The gals and their guests used lanterns, oil lamps, candles and flashlights, to say nothing of matches, for illumination. Scene of this unusual party was a log cabin.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Gordon

Romance came in for an inning or two, what with the help of the moon and a convenient window for the Romeo and Juliet stuff so expertly executed in this case by Sammy Pearson and Lucille Nunn.

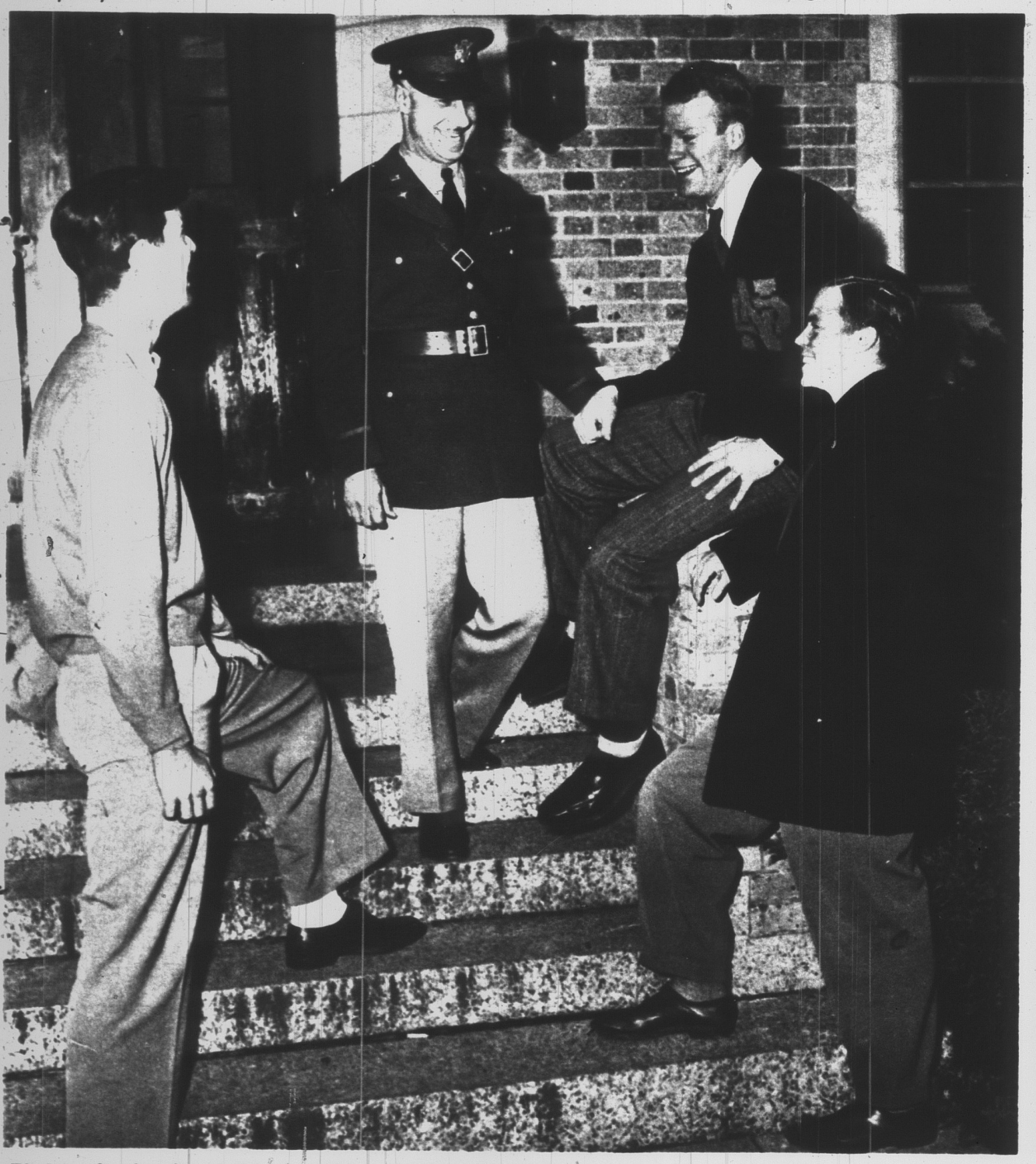
Naturally, telling ghost stories was one of the popular diversions of the evening. Here, in front of the log fire, Elizabeth Sumners, Buzz Tanner, Frank Tinnon, and Sally Wade listen to a spooky one.

Lights or no lights, there had to be some singing and that's how they ended up the evening after stuffing with food cooked over the fire. Real "black-outs" will be no ordeal for this gang — they really enjoyed themselves.

Squiring Sue home wasn't much of a job until the keyhole had to be discovered. Earl McClanhan solved that one by working the key in the light of a match held by Sue Hooker.

She Rides Cowboy Style — One of the crack riders in Gene Autry's rodeo show this year is pretty Mary Mercier, sophomore art student at the University of Oregon. Picked both for her looks and riding ability, Miss Mercier accompanies the popular movie star in his act. She holds the title of Intercollegiate Rodeo Champion. Collegiate Digest Photo by Burton

To Reign as Queen of May — Students at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina are not only far-sighted but good judges of beauty. They have already selected Miss Elizabeth Sargent, lovely brunette beauty, to reign over the traditional May Day festivities.

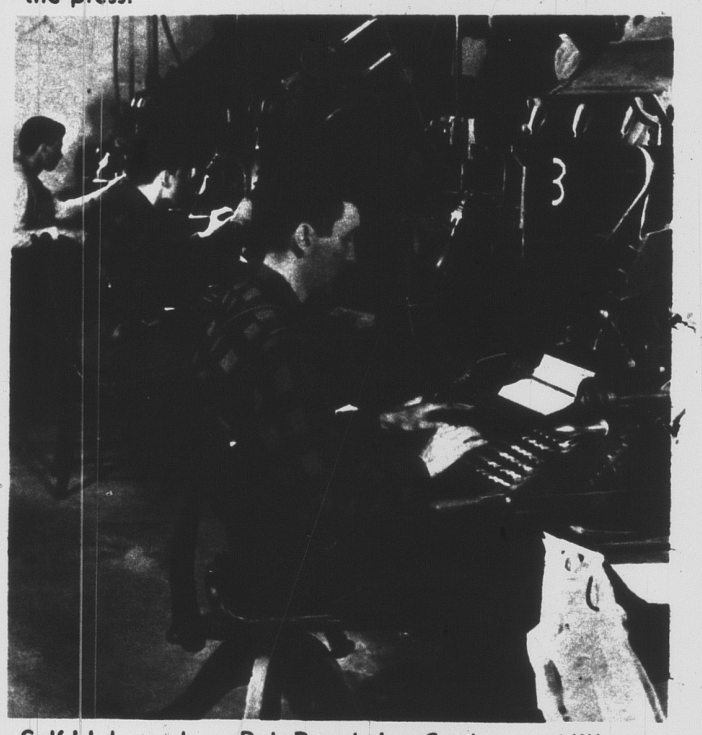


They're In the Army Now — When Major Joseph F. More and a cadet examining board of the Army Air Corps visited the University of Notre Dame recently, the first to apply for admission were, left to right, Lawrence Kelley, Paul Lillis, captain of the 1941 "Fighting Irish", and Lawrence F. Hickey. All Notre Dame men accepted will become members of the "Knute Rockne Squadron" of Uncle Sam's flying cadets, with headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas.

The 'Student Prints'

. . . may mean "play" to you but to the staff of the Adrian (Mich.) College World it's good hard work. From news gathering to final printing this college paper is entirely the work of the student staff. All work done is on the college's new Self Help time and weekly pay vouchers are applied toward the students' tuition.

Associate Editor Waldron Stewart, left, and Editor Gene Porter, right, check late copy prior to press time. These boys write, edit, set heads, lay the form and help run the press.



Self Help students Bob Peard, Jay Cawley, and Warren Crandell set the stories in type with these three linotype machines. All three boys are paying their tuition through print shop work.

Bob Tuttle, left, advisor to the paper and print shop foreman, lends a hand to Porter and Stewart as they make up forms in the composing room.

The big press rolls under the guidance of Stewart and Peard, turns out 500 copies of the paper in about 45 minutes. The paper is then cut, folded and distributed by other Self Help students. It's truly a student enterprise from start to finish.

Students Follow War Closely — Lambda Chi Alpha men at Bucknell University excitedly read the Monday morning paper the day following Japan's attack on the United States. Each student reads with deep interest and thoughts of the uncertain future in store for him. Most of them spent Sunday with their ears glued to the radio listening for latest reports, disregarding any studying whatsoever. Pictured are Bert Waters, seated, and standing from left to right are Clair Thomas, Jr., George Schuh, Paul Godley, and Cliff Zeliff.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Thomas

He's Surrounded by "Mothers" — King Bobbie "Strawn", adopted baby at Strawn Cottage, the home management house at Hood College, Frederick, Md., enjoys the adoring affection of all of his "mothers".

Largest Vase in America — Located in a patio on the Arizona State College campus at Tempe, Ariz., this rare terra-cotta vase which stands seven feet high blends medieval culture with the culture of the West. Visitors are overwhelmed at the beauty and immensity of this unusual "objet d'art".

Her Beauty is Admired — Brown-eyed, brunette, Vivian Baker captured top honors in the Girl-of-the-Month contest conducted by Point, student humor magazine of Los Angeles City College. Student voters selected Miss Baker by a wide margin over ten other contestants.

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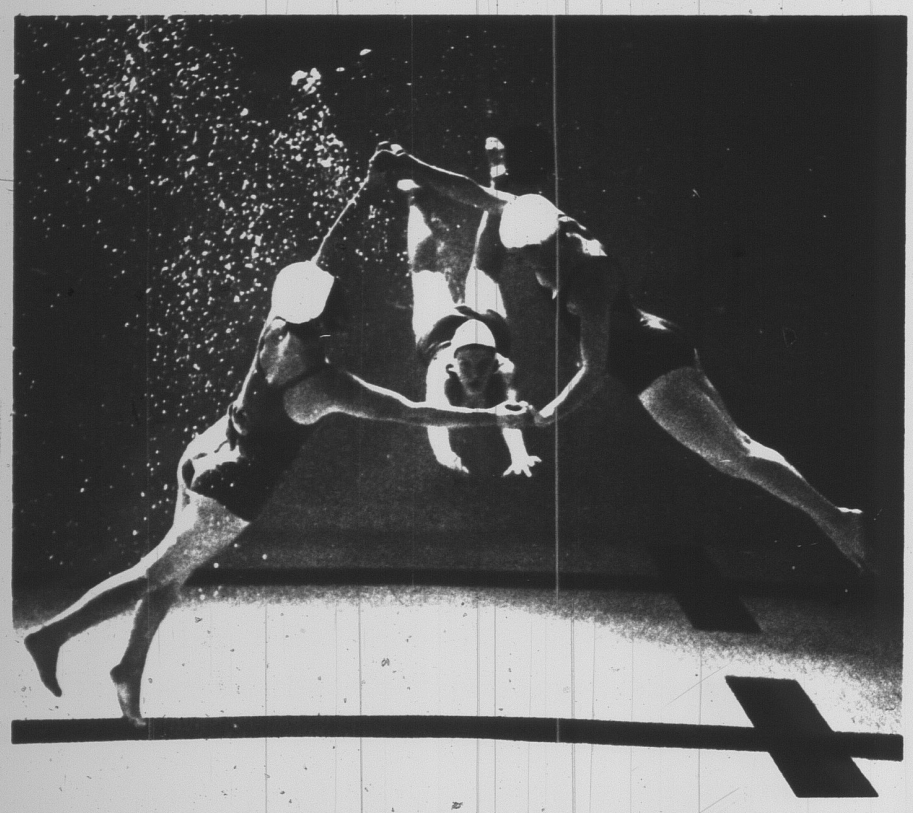
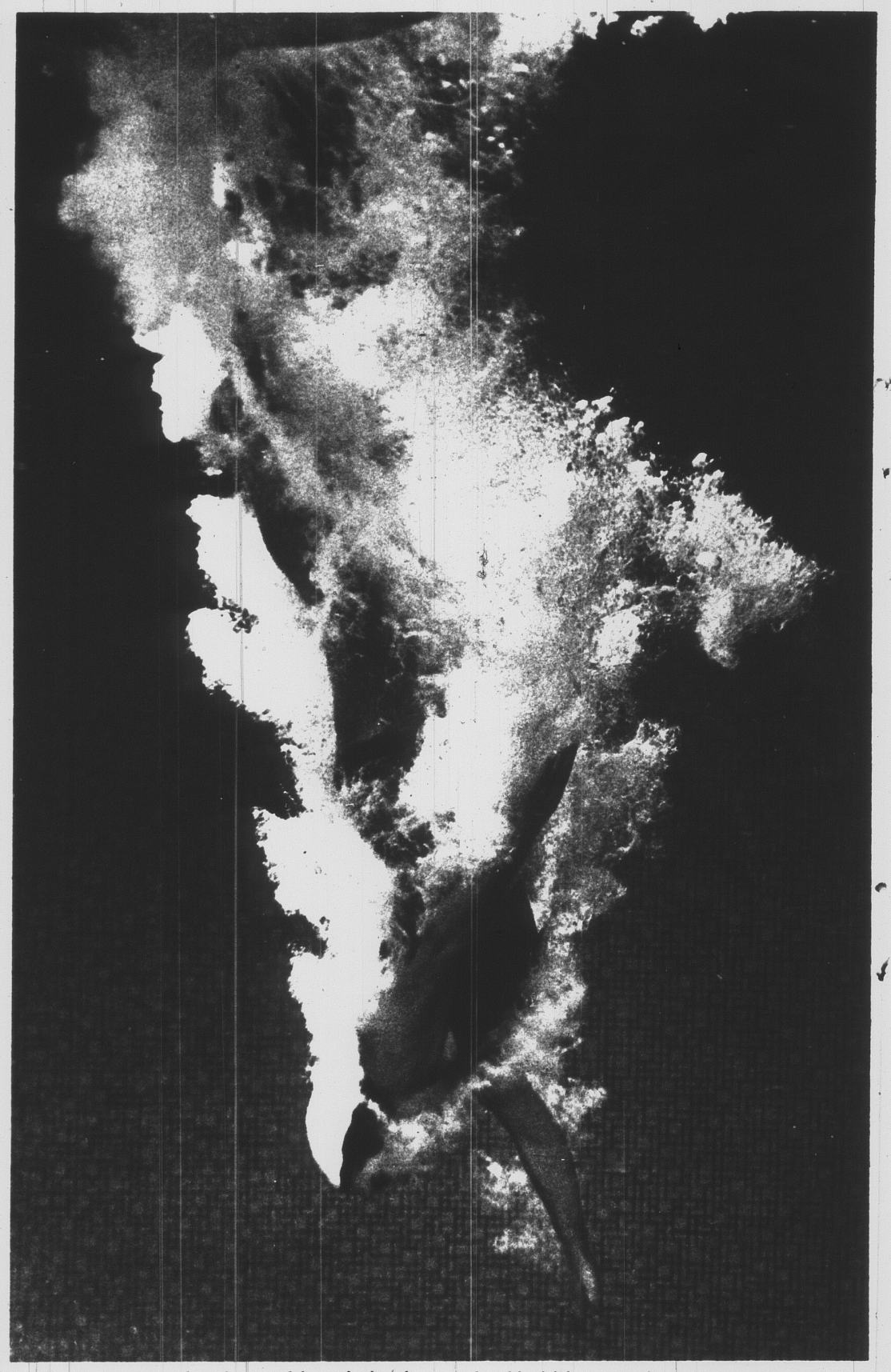


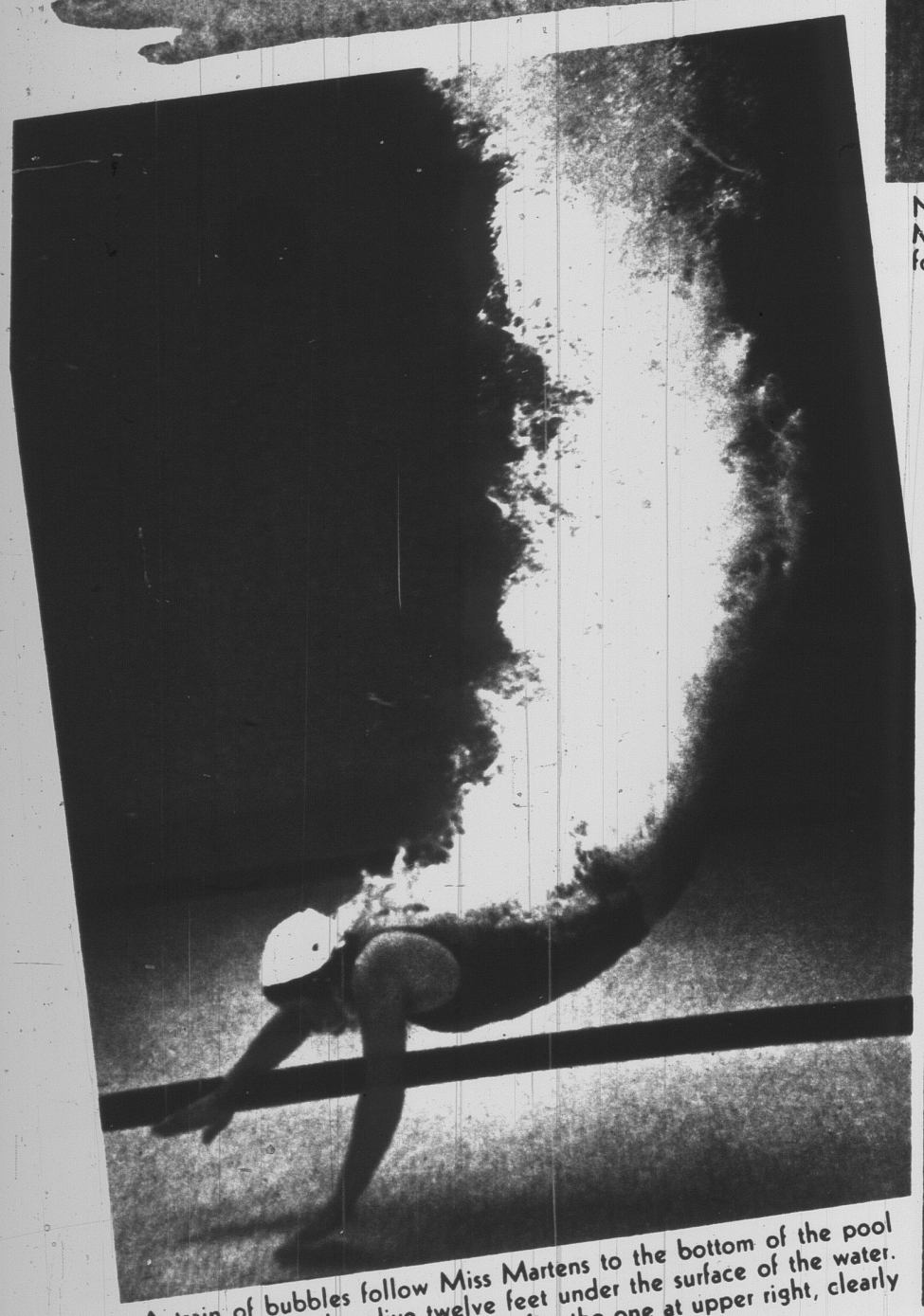
The camera spots Carol Purington about to swim through a graceful hoop made of the extended arms of Doris Martens and Ann Avery Smith. Members of the swimming team have worked out many unique underwater stunts such as this one.

SUBMARINE FROLIC *with* CO-ED MERMAIDS

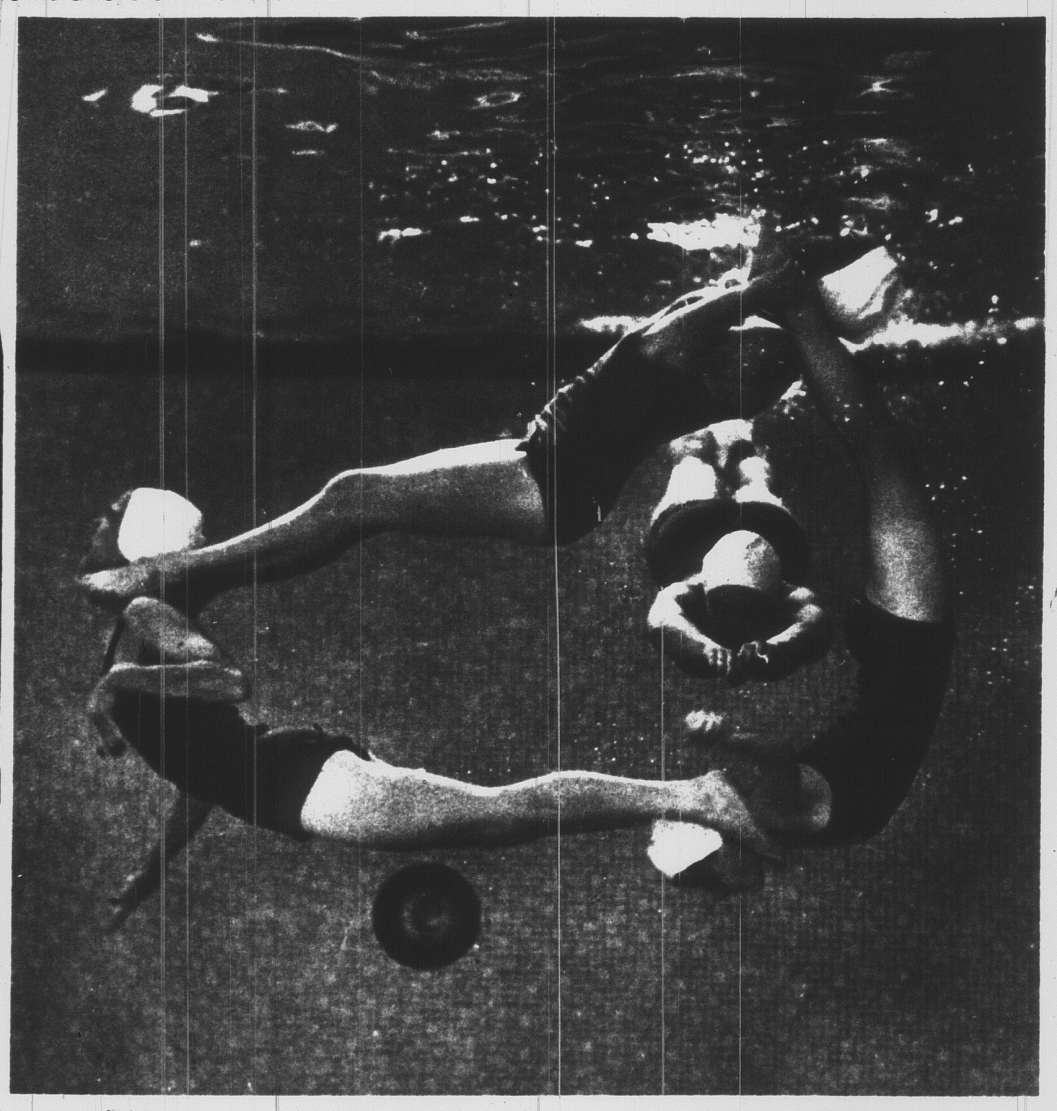
The graceful evolutions of the ballet are reproduced in an unusual element at Wellesley College where members of the swimming team dance beneath the surface of the school's new George Davenport pool, one of the best equipped in the country. It has an underwater observation window through which the coach can watch the girls and correct swimming faults not detectable from above. In this unusual set of pictures made through the viewing window, the girls are shown as they dive to the bottom, practice group figures and perfect their swimming technique.



No, this is not a fan dance although the thousands of bubbles give that appearance as Doris Martens enters the water from the three-meter springboard. Her arms are just being brought forward to break her descent.



A train of bubbles follow Miss Martens to the bottom of the pool where she stops her dive twelve feet under the surface of the water. This picture, taken a split second after the one at upper right, clearly shows surface air still clinging to her.



Mary Johnson swims through a human hoop formed by Patricia Cavanaugh, Mary Hayes, and Ann Avery Smith. Note that in this demonstration the tip of the circle touches the surface. Absence of bubbles here shows perfect breath control. Wide World

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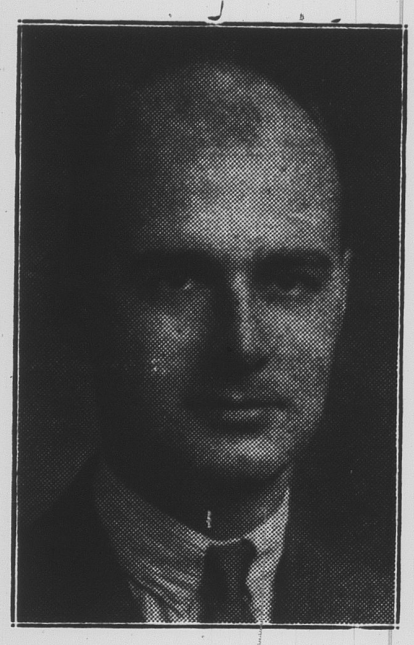

Dr. Robert Walcott

New Professors Give Impressions On Pet Hobbies, College Life, And Books

By Mildoo

Robert D. Murphy, who replaces Prof. W. R. Biggs as Director of Journalism, amid stacks of books, pictures, cuts, and papers, has decided to forsake all previous hobbies, and devote his time to finding his way through the journalistic conglomeration that today is the News Bureau.

"Just taking up where Mr. Biggs left off, and living up to what he left behind is a man-sized job," he said, "and, until today, leisure time has been something I don't get."

Looking forward to the time when he can again relax, Mr. Murphy keeps Wayne King and Fred Waring at the top of his favorite orchestra list. He seems to remember, too, having learned to play the scale on the piano and trumpet long, long ago.

Mr. Murphy has no favorite author, but enjoys reading all best sellers. Among those he has liked best are "Keys of the Kingdom" by A. J. Cronin and "Berlin Diary" by Shirer.

New Wilmington is quite a change for Mr. Murphy who has lived in Albany, New York, and worked on the editorial staff of the Mt. Vernon News in Ohio. The Amish people here, said Mr. Murphy, are nothing new to him, but they still amaze him.

About his travels in Canada and the West, Mr. Murphy had but one comment:

"I was fully prepared for cowboys and even Indians; but when I got to Cleveland and still ran into civilized people, it wasn't just disappointment, it was shock."

His ideal solution of how to spend $50,000 can be summed up in a little word—travel.

"But," said Mr. Murphy, "if you could have that dead uncle leave me $200,000 instead, I would probably see about building a $50,000 home in the most beautiful spot I've ever seen in the Adirondacks."

By Doris Klein

Dr. Robert Walcott, Harvard graduate and instructor who replaces Dr. L. S. Marshall as professor of history for this semester, describes himself as a "cautious New Englander" but also has a sense of humor. Scrawled on the blackboard under the words, "History 152", was the descriptive phrase: "sleepy-head section, 8 o'clock."

Music, Dr. Walcott explained, "of the barber-shop quartet type", is one of his main diversions. It all began, according to Dr. Walcott, when he inherited a fiddle from his uncle, and the family decided it would be a shame not to use it. Later, as his training progressed, Dr. Walcott says his family probably decided it was a worse shame they had used it.

Dr. Walcott finds Westminster's famous friendly spirit quite pleasing. "In Cambridge, if you don't know someone when you pass them on the street you hurry by with your eyes cast down."

Dr. Walcott has lived in London and visited Spain in 1935, getting there in the lull before the storm of the Spanish civil war.

Most of Dr. Walcott's traveling has been done out West. While he still attended Harvard, Dr. Walcott used to spend his summers working in the Western states. Those, according to Dr. Walcott, were the days when all a man had to do to get a job was to go into town and hang around the pool room, the "employment office" for many western towns.

If someone left him $50,000 Dr. Walcott says he would probably invest most of it and buy books he's always wanted with the rest.

"I'd keep on teaching no matter how much money I had, and if I had plenty of leisure time I'd use it to do research," concluded Dr. Walcott as he picked up a small book titled "English Party Politics, 1688-1714," by Dr. Robert Walcott, Jr., "like this."

Dr. Zwemer Chosen For Prayer Week

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer will be the speaker for Westminster's annual week of prayer services from February 16 to 22.

Dr. Zwemer is Professor Emeritus of Missions and the History of Religion at Princeton Theological Seminary. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is editor of the Moslem World Quarterly and president of the American Christian Literature Society for Moslems.

Well known for his many books, especially those dealing with the relationship of Christianity and Islam, Dr. Zwemer has recently written "The Cross Above the Crescent." For over forty years he has been a missionary in Egypt and Arabia.

Library Will Close Every Friday Night

Starting tonight, February 6, the library will close in the evening every Friday, according to a decision made at the Faculty meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Librarian Helen Hauck also says that unless more student use for studying is made of the library other evenings, there is a possiblility that the library will close other nights at 5 o'clock.

Other evenings the library will close at 9 p.m. instead of the previous 9:30 closing time.

How About You? --

Co-eds And Collegians Fall Prey To Holcad Reporter's Braintwister Quiz

How good a guesser are you? Or could you have answered these questions, asked of eight students on campus who didn't do too well?

Dorothy Stein, sophomore, answered the first one promptly:

Why do people say "God Bless You" when a friend sneezes?

The answer is, because of an ancient superstition that when a person sneezed, his soul left his body through the nostrils for a moment, and that the devil would slip in and block the return of his soul. By blessing the person who sneezes, the devil is kept out.

"Jerry" Spain, freshman, muffed her question:

If you're out in the rain for five minutes, will you get wetter walking or running?

Less wet walking, and least wet standing still.

Jean Shank, sophomore, asked whether a portion of a dollar bill can be redeemed, said "No"; but a bank clerk would have told her that one half a bill can be redeemed at one half its face value, and 5/8 or more at its full value.

Jack Ogle, junior, did not know why "love" means nothing in tennis.

The term love is the Anglicized version of the French "l'oeuf" which means egg. L'oeuf is French slang for zero because the symbol "0" looks like an egg.

Dick Hofmeister, sophomore, fell on his "When does a young man come of age" question.

It is on the day before his 21st birthday.

Isobel McKean, freshman, failed to answer her question:

How does a fly stick upside down on the ceiling?

With glue. The fly secretes a small amount of viscid liquid in the membranous pads of its feet which "glue" it to the ceiling.

Why are the three balls hung out in front of a pawn shop?

Margaret Maxwell, freshman, knew that the three balls were a part of the coat of arms of the Medici family, the first famous pawnbrokers.

Jean Turnbull, sophomore, missed the 'trick' question:

If rubber sneakers are used in tennis, and shoes with spikes in football, in what sport are all metal shoes used?

Horse racing. The horse's shoes.

Collegians, 18 to 26 May Register For Aviation Course

Ground School Class Meets Twice A Week For Two Hours Credit

Men students between the ages of 18 to 26, having at least 30 semester hours credit, are eligible for enrollment in the Civilian Pilot Training course offered this semester, if they meet the requirements set by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and pass a physical examination.

The class will meet in the former WAA room in the basement of Hillside, two nights a week, three hours each night, for two hours credit. In addition to the night meetings and work on a dismantled Cub plane and other equipment on the campus, students pilots will fly at the New Castle airport under the direction of Pilot Findley Wilson.

Students enrolled in the course are required to apply for flight training in the United States army or navy at the completion of the class.

Ground-school training will be offered in connection with the pilot training course. Anyone interested in navigation, meteorology, or work on airplane engines, and associated studies, may attend this course for two hours credit.

The only cost to students will be transportation to and from the New Castle airport, as all expenses, including medical examination, will be paid by the government.

Students registered in the first unit of ten to take the aviation course are Ed Freeman, Clarence Greer, Jack Getty, Jack Neville, Bill Kinner, Ross McNeil, James Ludwig, Jack Cochran, Scovel Carlson, and Robert Erzinger. Seven other students have registered for the ground school but will not take the flight training course.

Senior Comprehensives Changed To May 12-13

Dates for senior comprehensives have been changed from May 21 and 22 to May 12 and 13, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso announced today. The rescheduling was made necessary because of the accelerated second semester.

Final date for all senior theses to be handed in has not been changed, and will remain May 1, Dean Kelso declared.

A.T. CORDRAY

Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head, has been appointed Director of the Summer Session. At present Dr. Cordray, working with Dean Maxwell R. Kelso and the faculty, is setting up the organization for the 12-week summer school.

Seniors To Begin Practice Teaching

33 Students Assigned To District Schools

Two groups of Westminster seniors under the direction of Dr. W. L. Reuter and Dr. Carroll H. Leeds, will begin their six-week's practice teaching period in nearby communities Monday, February 10.

The New Castle group, under Dr. Reuter, will include, at New Castle High School, Commercial: Lillian McCartney, Principia Tudisco, Anthony Venturella, and Alma Keith; Social Studies: Jane Coon; Speech: Jean Hollinsworth, Janet Keech; English: Kathleen Black; Biology: Isabelle Mitchell; German: Betty Horne.

George Washington junior high, English: Sara Jean Smith; Social Studies: Jean Young. Union High school, Commercial: Bernice Anderson, Edna Grimm; Social Studies: Margaret Tuttle. New Wilmington High School, Commercial: Norma Hetrick.

The Sharon group, under Dr. Leeds, will include at Sharon high school, Commercial: Nancy Stewart, Betty Hunter; Social Studies: James Edwards, Jean Kennedy; English: Mary Ella Higgs, Eloise Kautz, Lois Guest; Speech: Miriam Wilson.

Hickory high school, Commercial: Betty Duncan; Speech: Elizabeth Burnite. Farrell high school, Commercial: Francis Tinley, Dorothy Gregory; English: Charlotte Semple, Lois Ann King; Biology: Mildred Gorby; Speech: Elsie Hetherington; Mathematics: Elizabeth Hayes.

LaFollette Joins Army; Lecture Here Cancelled

Duty to Uncle Sam altered Westminster's lecture course when Phil LaFollette, national political figure and former Wisconsin governor, cancelled his scheduled appearance here for Friday, February 6, by volunteering for service in the United States Infantry.

Pending his physical examination for active army service, it was necessary that LaFollette break all subsequent engagements, so agents informed Westminster officials.

Curious note to this development was the fact that both Phil LaFollette and his brother Bob, Wisconsin senator, upheld isolationist and "America First" policies previous to the outbreak of war.

College String Quartet Will Present Concert

String Quartet will present an evening of music at the regular meeting of the Monday Evening Musical Society at Stoneboro, February 9. Norma Gene Rainey will sing a solo, and Helen Cousins will give a violin solo.

College Solicits Student Views On Summer Courses

Sessions Planned From June 8 To August 28; Many Subjects Offered

Student opinion on courses for summer school was sounded this week as college officials went ahead with planning for the proposed 12-week session which will speed up the college program in accordance with governmental wishes in the present war emergency.

Many of the 650 questionnaires about summer session placed in chapel last Monday have been returned for tabulation, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, who is to direct the proposed summer school.

Although the deadline for returning the blanks to the Speech office was Thursday noon, probably more of those taken from chapel will be returned so that information can be added to the facts already known.

Students' choices for subjects to be taken this summer include Chemistry, Economics, Education, History, Math, Spanish, Secretarial Science, and Music. These subjects lead in the list of 60 possible courses to be offered if student interest demands them.

The first semester of summer session is to begin on June 8 and the second semester will end on August 28. Students will be able to take six semester hours of work in each six weeks term, attending a three hour class 1½ hours a day for five days of the week.

Where students will live is still tentative, but probably Ferguson Hall and one men's dorm, Hillside or Jeffers Hall, will remain open, with both men and women students eating in Ferguson Hall.

Present juniors who attend summer school will be able to finish school by February, 1943, present sophomores will be graduated by September, 1943, present Freshmen will finish by June, 1944. Freshmen who enter school this summer can complete their college course by February 1, 1945.

During the summer there will be a program of extracuricula activities and some social functions, but plans are not yet definite.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 7
- 3:30-5 Theta Upsilon pledge tea, Ferguson Hall
- 8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Waynesburg, here

Sunday, February 8
- 9:45 College Bible class, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, teacher, chapel
- 11:00 Services, all churches
- 6:30 College YPCU, UP church
- 7:45 Chapel. Dr. Galbreath, topic "Jesus Was Different"

Monday, February 9
- 4:00 Student Council Tea Dance, Browne Hall lounge
- 8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. West Chester, away

Tuesday, February 10
- 7:00 Scroll club meeting, Faculty lounge
- 8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Millersville, away

Wednesday, February 11
- 6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
- 7:00 YMCA, Hillside

Thursday, February 12
- 7:00 Business lecture, chapel
- 7:30 Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Faculty lounge

Friday, February 13
- 3:30-5 Kappa Delta pledge tea, Ferguson Hall
- 3:30-5 Campus Club tea, Faculty lounge, Mrs. A. B. Davis, hostess
- 8-11:30 Campus lodges No. 1 and No. 2 party

Records Of Present Events Valuable In Future Years

A RECENT CHECK reveals that there are no complete, bound files of any Holcads in the library. The only files that exist, except for the last few years, are incomplete and unprotected by bindings.

Aside from a naturally selfish interest, we believe that there should be a bound copy of each year's issues of the Holcad in the library because the college newspaper provides the best and only complete record of college history, week-by-week, and year-by-year. Such a record of college activities may prove invaluable in future years.

The News Bureau has files of the paper for the years since 1933, and we are told that one year's file may be bound at the small cost of several dollars.

What About Some Results Of Senate's Investigation?

AWAY BACK LAST fall in the October 17 issue of the Holcad, an editorial suggested that something be done about the noise situation in the library. The next week a meeting of student leaders was called to discuss the situation, and the outcome was that Senate, the women's governing body, was delegated to investigate women's regulations and propose any changes that might be found advisable.

A spokesman for Senate this week said that recommendations had been turned in just before Christmas vacation. Could it be possible that some announcement be made soon of the results of the Senate investigation?

Early Death Is Best Bet For All Unfounded Rumors

RUMORS, THOSE UGLY campus menaces, are causing trouble again. It has been brought to our attention that several students have been seriously offended by unfounded rumors.

If persons who hear these stories would go directly to the persons concerned, all rumors would be killed in a short time. Instead, many individuals are cowardly about doing this, and keep on spreading and usually exaggerating the stories until they get to the point where a person's reputation may be seriously damaged.

Curious individuals concerned with other people's business should find out the true facts or keep their mouths shut.

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Titan Tattletae

By Michael Radock

Grandpa

Prof. Edward Freeman, Hillside director, is now a grandpa. A daughter, Nancy Marion, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stanton January 23 in the Dover hospital, Beach City, Ohio. Mrs. Stanton is the former Kay Freeman.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Our Hero

A special news flash from the deep South informs us that our old friend Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, who is teaching at Emory university on a leave of absence from Westminster, was named Fire Warden at the all-marble law building there. Conscientious Duncan, undaunted by the marble halls, did his duty when called and put out a fire in a waste basket a short time later.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Reminders

Just to refresh your memory: Daylight Saving Time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Monday morning, February 9. Turn your clock ahead before you go to bed or you'll be going to that 8 o'clock an hour late. Also, the Third Registration Day for Selective Service is Monday, February 16, and the place, the local fire house.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Man Wanted

Picked up from the cartoon-covered speech office bulletin board and dedicated to Lee Fox and Corp. John Coulter is this ad from a New York paper: "Woman with second-hand car would like to meet man with four retreads. Object: Schenectady."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Danger Ahead!

Missing: The Corpse with the Floating Foot. "Borrowed" from the soldiers book chest in the library. The culprit is believed to be the same person who is tearing notices from bulletin boards.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Best Bet Yet!

It's an old legend but it's still good.

Prof. McKee walked into his classroom early one morning, left his hat on the desk, and went into his office to work for a few minutes.

Students enter class, see hat but no prof, wait for a few minutes and leave.

Professor enters but students have gone.

Next class, Prof. McKee tells students that they should have known he was there since his hat was on the desk.

Very next class, students enter classroom early, remove hats and place them on desks, then leave.

Prof. McKee enters classroom, sees hats but no students!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Brain Twister

A man walking along a railroad at the rate of four miles an hour is overtaken by a train 88 yards long. The train passes him in 10 seconds, and 20 minutes later it overtakes a second man and passes him in 9 seconds. By the time the first man overtakes the second man, how far will the train have run? (Answer next week.)

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Sea Soldiers

The Marines are coming! More than 60 young Marine Lieutenants will visit the nation's colleges during February to enlist 3,000 seniors and 2,000 juniors as officer material. A Marine paid his second visit to the campus here today.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

He took her in his arms
And pressed her to his breast
The lovely color left her face
And lodged on his full dress.

—Acadia Athenaeum

——CC——

Making love is like making pie. All you need is a little crust and a lot of applesauce.

—Campus Collegian

——CC——

"If the Dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave college."

"What did he say?"

?He told me to leave college."

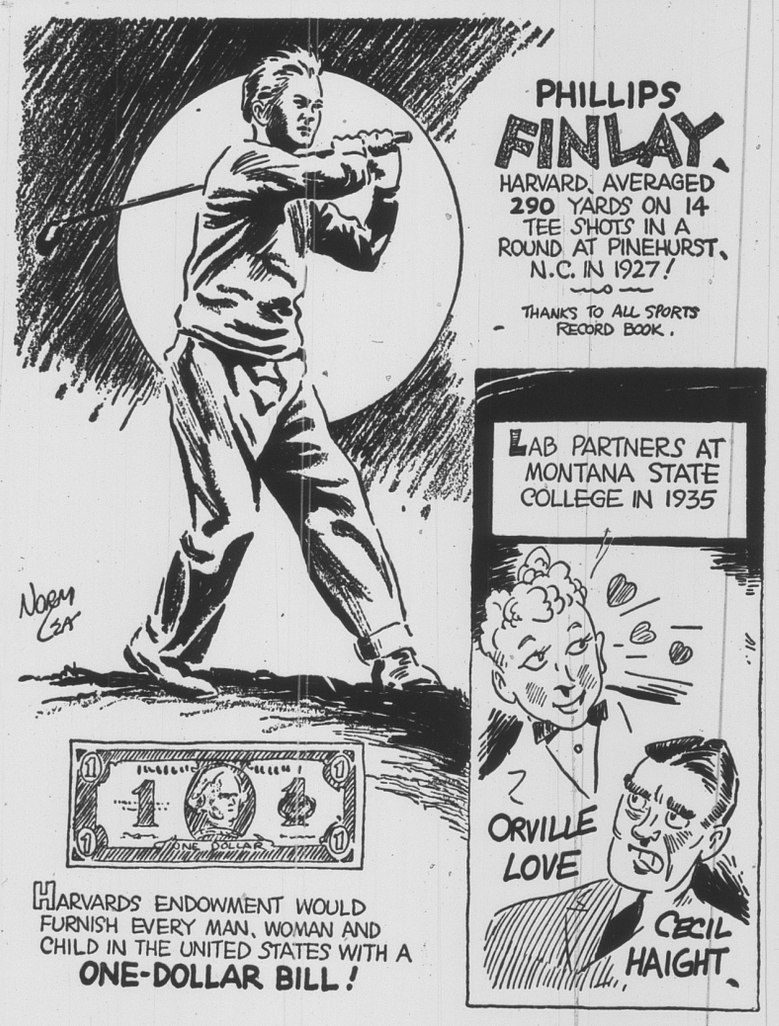
—Duquesne Duke

——CC——

O Mary had a little lamb, regarding whose cuticular
The fluff exterior was white and kinked in each particular
On each occasion when the lass was seen perambulating
The little quadruped likewise was there a-gallivating.
One day it did accompany her to the knowledge dispensary.
Which to every rule and precedent was recklessly contrary
Immediately whereupon the petagogue superior
Exasperated, did eject the lamb from the interior.

—LaSalle Collegian

Campus Camera



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Halcadabra Columnist Surveys Campus To Find News Of Army Recruits, Fashion Sidelights

By Cora May Ford

From the front there is a hurried communique that Dean Brooks is on his way out. What the Grill will do without him is not as much of a question as what the army will do with him. It would just be mass hari-kari, or whatever that stuff is, to give him a gun; but why bother when there is always the intelligence department waiting for something to really mystify them.

And speaking of the army, it took Rocky Miller to pull a couple of fish out of somewhere, and turn up back at school, ex-army, ex-air-force, and smooth man extraordinary just when life at college had begun to ebb a little with the turning tide of the basketball season. Thrice welcome, thrice and double thrice.

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A survey of the week shows such highlights as Tudge McColgin's looking pretty sharp leading the band at the Geneva game and Crooksie from Campus 2 grinning out pertly from the brim of one of the band's new caps; not to mention Helen Kuhns in white bunny fur and blue; and Libby Gibson giving her Geneva visitor the Bronx after the game was over.

—o—

Wednesday showed Theta U ingenuity at work again when yours truly bumped into pledge June Matthewson etc., lugging a goodly sized brick to every class. Some text-book, but probably not any heavier than the American history volumes.

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Air-raid! Run for your life! Japs! Bombs! It seemed as though everyone's worst fears were coming true, when something roared out of the skies Wednesday, zoomed practically between Ferguson and Browne Halls, and then roared away again. It is rumored that girls hanging out of the third floor windows got their hair nipped off three inches as he whizzed past.

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Townspeople of New Wilmington are complaining about college students' necking in the movie house and distracting their attention from the pictures. Learn to concentrate, we advise.

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Things look serious between Prof. Glenn Taylor and Miss Lorimer. Someone said the date isn't far off, especially when Prof. Taylor goes around driving Miss Lorimer's Ford . . . and parking it beside the fire plug near the chapel so he can be sure of a parking place.

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Soooo, back to where we were before the semester vacation with the addition of new classes, new books, new profs, new work, and more money. Ho-hum—nothing ever happens around here.

Letters To The Editor

Dr. Galbreath Explains Sorority Relationship

A recent issue of our college paper carried an editorial concerning the relationship between the college and fraternal groups on the campus. It is seldom I feel any need to challenge or criticize our Holcad material, particularly the editorials. They are of a high order. This article is not intended as either a criticism or complaint but as an explanation.

Without going into details as to the history of fraternal life on our campus, the long-time ban was lifted in 1918 for fraternities and in 1927 sororities were welcomed to the college campus.

In the initial arrangements, it was stipulated that each organization would have a sponsor either from the faculty or from a faculty family. These sponsors are responsible to the college for the conduct of their several organizations. This responsibility is accepted when the sponsorship is accepted.

National officers insist that the first loyalty of each student is to his or her college, then to the fraternal group. To reverse this order is to deny the long-time insistence of the officials of the organizations.

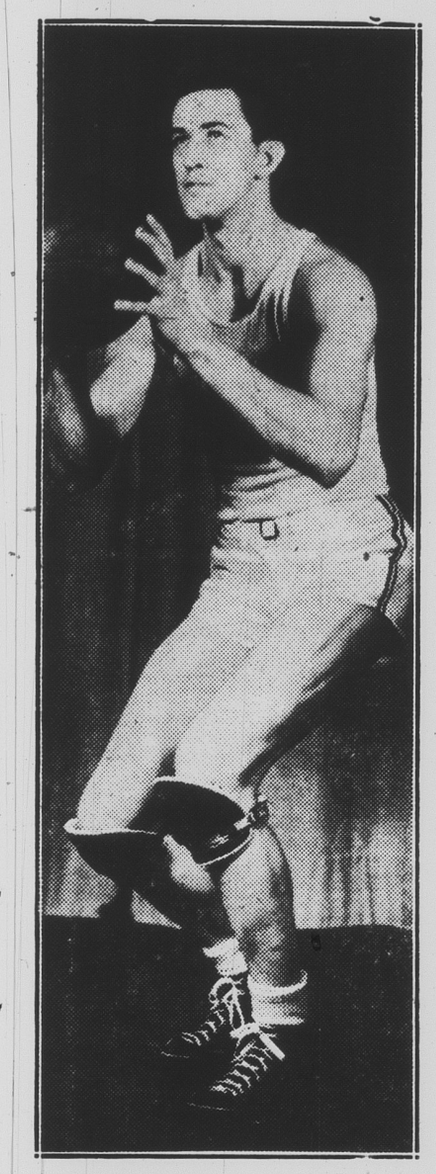
Cooperation with mutual confidence and goodwill is the only basis for happy and successful relationship between the college and the campus organizations. The college is responsible for making thoroughly clear and intelligible what it expects and to see that nothing is required that is not for the best interest of both students and college. The fraternal groups, under their sponsors, are then responsible for the operation of their organizations in harmony with the known ideals of the college.

Westminster will attain her best success only when there is the best possible cooperation between the college and all campus organizations.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath

HOLCAD SPORTS

The Army may be demanding, but at least it keeps an even balance. It gave us back Fred Miller, but took away Chal Zech. 'Bye, Zeke.



Fred Miller Again A Towering Titan

Fresh from the captaincy of his company basketball team, Fred Miller, two year letterman at Westminster, reentered the Blue and White lineup at the beginning of the current semester.

First stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, Miller transferred to Cal-Aero Academy, California, eight weeks ago. Released from active duty because of a flying deficiency, Fred returns to his usual positions of center and forward on the Titan squad, and as the "sixth man" of a championship quintet.

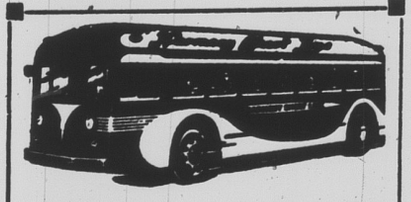
Winning varsity basketball letters in both his freshman and sophomore years, Miller is a fast, alert ball-handler, excellent at following-in shots under the basket, and an offensive threat from any place on the floor. Playing in only ten of the 21 games during the 1940-41 season, Miller took fifth place in the scoring records, topped only by first-string campaigners Dunmire, Wasik, Fox, and Ridl.

A graduate of Connellsville high school, he was awarded three letters each in basketball and track, and two in football, under Coach William Dolde. Captain of both basketball and football teams in his senior year, Fred was chosen All-County basketball center for two consecutive years.

High Scorers

	FG	F	TP
Dale Dunmire	44	20	108
Buzz Ridl	35	23	93
Lee Fox	35	18	88
Stan Wasik	34	19	87
Joe Spak	31	23	85
Charles Goldblum	33	9	75

Have Your Clothes Cleaned at
Smiths Dry Cleaners
New Castle Penna.


HARMONY SHORT LINE
Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.
One way $1.30
Round Trip $2.35

Allegheny-Titan Meet Cancelled

Undefeated Natators Prepare For Rockets

With half of their schedule completed, the unbeaten Titan natators enjoy a two weeks rest before they take up where they left off against a visiting Slippery Rock squad on February 18. The Titans were to engage the Allegheny Gators at Meadville this coming Wednesday but the dual has been called off.

Showing an unblemished record that holds five victories, the local tankers are living up to the prediction made by Joe Ferris who, before the season got under way, was confident that this squad would turn out to be the greatest in the school's history.

Slippery Rock At Home

The Blue and White splashers have several tough assignments this second half, encountering Slippery Rock, Wester Reserve, Carnegie Tech, and Grove City. The Ferrismen conclude their schedule on March 7 when they make their bid to cop the Penn-Ohio crown. The local mermen have a good chance to remain in the undefeated ranks for they meet the next three opponents in their own backyard.

Just before the swim campaign ran into the mid-term lull, the Westminsterites won their fifth meet of the season in the local pool, completely outclassing their traditional rivals, Grove City, 50-16. It was the same old story as the Titans went on to capture every event.

A new pool record was set in the 150-yard backstroke for the third consecutive week by Colborn, Connellsville freshman, who covered the distance in 1:49.5, beating out Captain Griffith of Grove City. Jim Ludwig, senior ace, tied the pool record in the 60-yard free-style, being timed in 32 seconds.

Local Quint Schedules Pitt For Two Contests

Westminster's basketball team will meet the University of Pittsburgh cagers in two games next year, on a home-and-home basis, Coach Washabaugh announced this week. The home game is scheduled for February 6, and the Pittsburgh meet will take place on February 13.

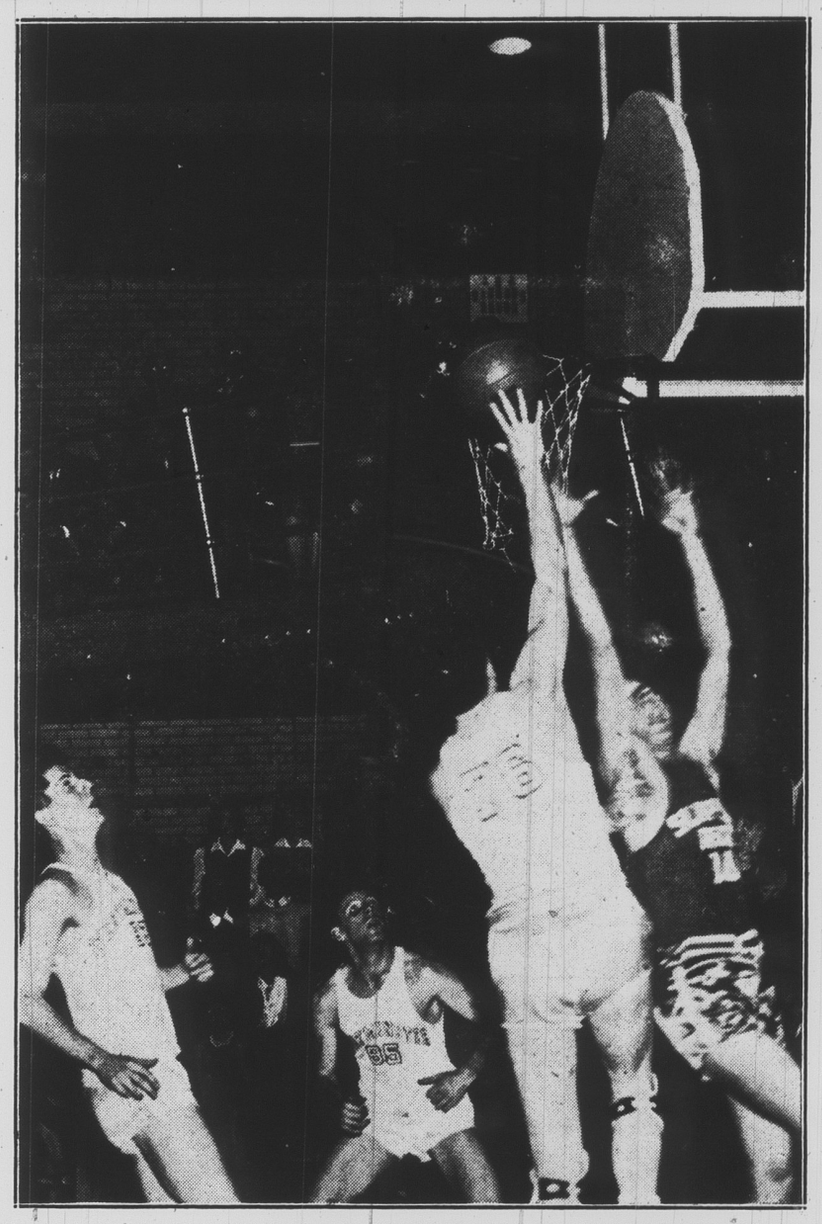
Washington and Jefferson college has also been scheduled for two games next year, the first to be played at New Wilmington January 16, and the away game set for March 6. Allegheny college is a newcomer to recent Titan schedules, and although no definite time has been set contracts provide for one game to be played with the Alligators next season.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of North Dakota signed up 192 pledges.

Welcome to the Students of Westminster College
Flemmings Music Shop
New Castle, Penna.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Household Supplies
Hardware And Electric Supplies
John Wright Jr.
Hardware Store



HOLCAD PHOTO

Tipping It In... **Lee Fox, (76), Titan forward, goes up in the air to sink a push-shot as Rocket guard Stoner tries to break up the play that added another two points to Westminster's 49-38 win over Slippery Rock. Buzz Ridl (85) and Stan Wasik wait tensly in the background for the follow-up that wasn't necessary.**

Mermaids Set Date For Annual Spring Pageant

The annual spring pageant, presented by Mermaids, co-eds' swimming club, has been tentatively scheduled for April 21 and 22. At present the girls are holding practices twice a week, making careful preparations for the coming spectacle.

Doing their bit for National Defense, the 50 co-ed swimmers will put on their performance without the elaborate decorations which had been a part of the displays of previous years.

Old Clothes For Victory Ducking

Spectators at Westminster swimming meets may wonder why Coach Joe Ferris persists in dressing in old training pants and a sweat shirt when his team swims.

The answer is found in the team's custom of tossing the Coach into the pool after winning a meet. The little "victory act," inaugurated last year, soaked one of Ferris' new suits, and since then he has dressed accordingly to keep the pressing bills down.

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Titan Cagers Meet Waynesburg Five

Back in their winning streak by virtue of Tuesday's win over Geneva, The Titans hope to stretch their record to ten wins out of 13 starts when they meet the Waynesburg Jackets Saturday night in the Titan gym.

Earlier in the season the Blue and White cagers took an easy 42-27 victory from the Jackets, and with freshman stars Goldblum and McLhinney more seasoned players than they were, and with Fred Miller back in the lineup, the Titans are heavily favored to take another win from Coach Wolf's squad.

The probable starters for the Jackets are Ackman and Norton, forwards; Coulson, center; and Scarry and Melocchi, guards. Averaging a fraction over six feet per man, the Waynesburg team will be out to avenge not only their recent defeat, but also the 47-42 and 56-39 wins taken from them last year by the Titan cagers.

Sunday morning, February 8, the local champions leave the campus on their annual Eastern trip. Taking twelve players and one manager, the squad will stay at the Historic Turk's Head Inn while preparing for their Monday night game with West Chester Teachers College. Following the game they go to the Steven's Hotel, Lancaster, where they will stay until time for the game Tuesday night with Millersville. Playing only one game apiece with these teams last year, the Titans walked away with a 54-35 win over West Chester but were pushed to the limit in a close 51-48 struggle with Millersville. The squad is expected back on the campus Wednesday.

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Titans Top Geneva By 40-31 Score In Return Contest

Goldblum Stars With Six Fielders In Last Half Victory Rally

By Chal Zech

The Tall Titans from Westminster came back on the winning beam with their fighting 40-31 victory over the Geneva Conventers last Tuesday night on the local floor, after absorbing two consecutive defeats on foreign courts last week at the hands of Geneva and the Toledo Rockets.

With the gym packed with a large group of visiting Geneva rooters, The Blue and White rolled away to a 10-4 lead early in the game but slowed down and allowed the Beavers Falls aggregation to gain a temporary 11-10 advantage. This was the only time the Conventers led in the game. The half ended with the score 14-13 in favor of the home team.

Led by freshman Charles Goldblum, who hung up three straight "buckets" after the intermission, the Titans roared away to a 29-20 lead at the end of the third period. In the final stanza, the Grovermen maintained their nine-point lead and the final count was 40-31. Goldblum was the man of the hour, getting 12 points when they were most needed. Wasik scored 10 and Spak added seven for the winners while Rayz had seven for the visitors.

Minor Riot

An added treat was given to the fans when Goldblum tangled with one of the Geneva players. A minor riot resulted, with students from both schools swarming on the floor, but it was easily dispelled and the players shook hands before play was resumed.

The first night of semester vacation the Titans invaded Geneva's floor and were abruptly blitzkrieged by a 49-46 defeat, their second of the current campaign. The Conventers, at their peak for this game, became giant killers for the second time to remain unbeaten on their home floor, having previously disposed of Duquesne.

With Smoky Dunmire the head man with 15 markers, the Titans held a 10-7 first quarter lead, but Geneva came back to go ahead 22-19 at the end of the second canto.

A fast start in the second half saw the Old Gold and White pad the lead to 28-19, before the Titans found the range and wound up the third period tied at 35-all.

Foul Line Defeat

Geneva went out in front with two fielders by Devenzio and kept ahead the rest of the way. Foul line inaccuracy spelled the defeat for the Blue and White. Although the Titans scored 19 field goals to Geneva's 17, the Grovermen were only able to make eight out of 17 charity tosses compared to Geneva's 15 out of 17 flings.

The Titans went on the wrong side of the ledger for the third time this season when they lost to Toledo's veteran quint last Saturday, 50-43, at Toledo. The game was nip and tuck throughout, with the lead changing hands four times. The teams were deadlocked at 18-all at half time.

The Titan hopes were blasted when Wasik, Ridl, and Spak were all forced to leave the game on personal fouls. Wasik's fine defensive play had held Bob Gerber, Toledo's big gun, to eight points, but later he cut loose to finish with 22 for individual high. Goldblum, substituted in the last ten minutes of play, led the Titan scorers with 12 points.

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A Variety of Merchandise

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kappa Delts Select Officers For Coming Year; Alpha Sigs Plan Basketball Game With Grovers

By Helene

Outing club and sorority activities lead the calendar of social events for the first week of the new semester.

KAPPA DELTA elected Libby Shear, president, for the coming term. Other officers chosen were: Jane Davies, Vice-President, Helen Hower, secretary Jean Earley, treasurer, Mary Galbreath, assistant treasurer, and Betty Jane Furbee, editor.

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CHI OMEGA is having an ice skating party this afternoon. Hot chocolate and baked beans will be served informally at 6 o'clock in the suite.

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THETA UPSILON pledge tea is to be held Saturday afternoon in Ferguson lounge; June Mathewson, social chairman is in charge. The sorority's National Inspector, Miss Ethel Dultgen, will be a special guest. Theta U Courtesy Week found freshmen pledges carrying bricks, wearing feathers, and serving breakfast in bed to actives. Such were the manifestations of the group's informal initiation.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON pledge tea was held Friday afternoon in Ferguson lounge under the direction of Peg Newcomb, pledge president. A special pledging was held for Jean McGown Wednesday evening in the suite. A linen shower was held in the suite for Mrs. William Boder, nee Claretta Kelso, January 24.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held an informal spaghetti dinner in the suite Sunday evening, February 1, for those members who had returned from vacation.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON elected Frank O'Hara, president (unanimous) Charles Warner, comptroller, Douglas Russell, secretary, Joe Demoise, guard, Dale Riggle and Scovel Carlson, Marshalls, Inter-frat council, Bill Horean and Charles Warner.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI is looking forward to a basketball game with Grove City students sometime in the near future. Alpha Sig army recruits here on campus last week were Ken Morrison, Dixie Howell, and Bill Scott. Ken Morrison is now stationed with the air corp at Langley Field, Va.

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OUTING CLUB plans its initial outing for tomorrow noon at College Woods. The group will start work on the project of clearing a ski trail in the afternoon, after the noon cook-out.

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MARRIAGE: Gladys Jackson and Dave Dieterich, both ex '43, were married January 16, in Swissvale, Pa. The couple is now residing in Buffalo, New York.

Brennan Defense Poster Included In Exhibit

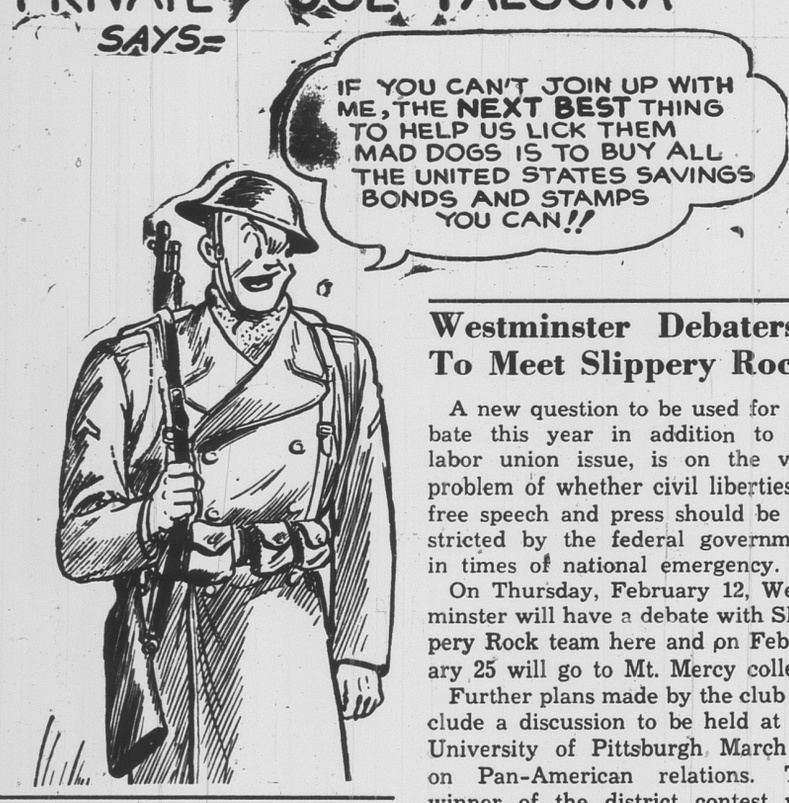
A poster on the subject of national defense, by Professor H. J. Brennan, art department head, is now on display at the Pittsburgh Buhl Planetarian as part of a nation-wide exhibition tour. This design, drawn to encourage enlistments in the Army Air Corps, won honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the government last summer.

All of the twenty-six winners were from New York except Mr. Brennan. The poster will be put in use by the government, according to Mr. Brennan.

Bulletin Index Carries Henderson Group Study

A survey made in 1936 by Mr. David Henderson, sociology and history instructor, on the scholastic success of a selective group of high school graduates, has been published in the January 23 issue of the "Bulletin Index."

The study was made when Mr. Henderson attended the Graduate school of the University of Pittsburgh, and concerned 308 of 460 outstanding students aided by the Allegheny County Joint Committee on Scholarship which is supported not only by the Buhl Foundation but by the Civic club of Allegheny County and private grants.



DISCussions

Xavier Cugat, Goodman Records Lead Waxings

By Dave Harbin

On the record platters this week you'll find eight pretty good dishes, including both sugary and spicy music. We ramble from rhumbas to **hi-de-ho so hold tight as we start** swinging!

XAVIER CUGAT (Columbia 36-488)—The Man from down Mexico way has tied lots of violin strings around the beautiful ballad **"Everything I Love"** to make it more than presentable. The vocal features the soft Latin accents of Carmen Castillo. The net result is that you feel like a melted chocolate bar inside, very smooth. When you've wearied of **romancing just flip over this disc and** you'll discover **"I Said No"**, the new novelty about the guy who begged his way through college. Xavier is the salesman and Margo the gentle housewife who finally buys ESQUIRE magazine. On the whole very good.

HARRY JAMES (Columbia 364-87)—The old master of the iron horn takes on two riff tunes. **"Jughead"** has a brass opening, a sax solo, a trumpet solo, and an end kick by the whole band. Very ordinary, but worth any jitterbug's money. The reverse side is titled **"J. P. Dooley III"** with vocal by J. P. and his family. He's supposed to be a hot singer but leaves you cold. Buy this one for **"Jughead"**.

BENNY GOODMAN (OKEH 64-55)—Now we're getting down to brass notes. **"Clarinet A La King"** is really super. Benny rides all through the grooves on this waxing, bringing up a cute tune with the King leading and the brass choir doing nice pattering in the background. Run, do not walk, to the nearest record shop for this. **"How Long Has This Been Going On"** is a new dreameroo featuring Peggy Lee on a long, swell vocal. The tune pormises to be a hit, and why not. Love songs have done all right so far!

CAB CALLOWAY (OKEH 6547)—Remember that hi-de-ho low-down stuff that Cab does so well, and that we all love? Well, the Prince of Harlem comes through with one of those openings on the song **"Nain Nain"**, The tune is one of those No! my darling daughter affairs with Cab and the band giving the warnings to young gals. **"Tappin' Off"** is just another bunch of chord progressions. The instrumentation is so-so but after a few listenings you'll forget it. Grab **"Nain Nain"** for its opening measures.

Westminster Debaters To Meet Slippery Rock

A new question to be used for debate this year in addition to the labor union issue, is on the vital problem of whether civil liberties of free speech and press should be restricted by the federal government in times of national emergency.

On Thursday, February 12, Westminster will have a debate with Slippery Rock team here and on February 25 will go to Mt. Mercy college.

Further plans made by the club include a discussion to be held at the University of Pittsburgh March 14 on Pan-American relations. The winner of the district contest will attend the regional contest, and students ranking highest there will go on to the national contest in Washington. All going there will have their expenses paid for a tour of South America next summer.

Egyptian Art Pictures Displayed In Library

Twenty five photographs of Egyptian art, including statues, reliefs, monuments and painting, are on display in the Exhibition room of the library.

According to Prof. H. S. Brennan, art department head, these photographs are a portion of a fine collection of 4,000 made by two German scholars who studied Egyptian art.

The exhibit is sent out by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C.

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Scarcity Of Defense Materials Is Felt As Westminster Gets Priority Rating

How is Westminster college affected by the new priorities laws occasioned by the participation by the United States in the war?

"Well, first of all, everything the college buys costs more", according to Business Manager Ross Ellis. "Prices were proportionately higher in the beginning months of this school year than they now are. This settling of prices was due partly to the control of war hysteria and to the threat of government action."

Westminster has been given a priority rating of A-10 for operating and maintenance necessities and instructional supplies. This means that the college can keep its plant going and, in case of breakdowns, can get new parts for repairs but cannot make any new additions.

"We don't know what we can get until we try," Ellis said, "and even then we have to exhaust all possibilities. Having priority certificates does not mean getting the materials. It means that if the supply firms have it, you have a right to get it."

The college has great difficulty in getting laboratory equipment, although chemicals and equipment necessary for research work may be had.

Shortages of rubber will greatly affect the school, Ellis predicted. Already, track shoes ordered last fall have just been shipped. Pencils with rubber erasers will probably no longer be made, he said.

Ellis explained that anything the college ordered with metal in it might and might not be shipped. Plans for the installation of floodlights on the new street in front of the gym had to be dropped because it was impossible to get the wire. Several new typewriters came in three months after they were ordered. Small metal number-holders for Ferguson dining hall tables could not be procured without priority certificates.

In the food line, the college is no longer able to buy pineapple, and spices and other foodstuffs that are imported are getting scarce and going up in price.

Leads Chosen For Next Major Play

Maxine Gilliland and Forrest Rosenberger have been chosen for the lead roles in Ladies In Retirement, next major production of the Little Theatre, which is scheduled for April 28, 29, 30, and May 1.

Playwrights Edward Percy and Reginald Denham made this psychological thriller a hit on Broadway. Ladies In Retirement tells the story of a murder in the home of Helen Creed and her two demented sisters. Helen Creed is played by Miss Gilliland.

Rosenberger is cast as Helen's nephew, Albert Feather, whose investigations of the crime involve a hair-raising ghost scene.

The remainder of the play will be double cast from tryouts and casting records.

Women's Dorms To Close At Ten

8:30 Permission Set For Freshmen Women

Although women's dormitories will close at 10 o'clock, a half hour earlier than usual, women's regulations have been changed to allow freshmen women 8:30 permission, Monday through Thursday, and upperclass girls 9:30 permission for the same evenings, it was announced this week.

Going into effect this week, the new rules will be tried for the period of one semester, the Dean of Women's office stated. Reasons for the 10 o'clock closing of dormitories and the 9 o'clock closing of the library are the acceleration of the college's program, with the need for more rest for students, and the necessity of saving electricity by earlier closing hours.

Library cards and extra date nights will be room inspection have been discontinued. Extra date nights will be based only on scholastic standings of juniors and seniors.

Instead of 5:30 permission for going out of town on Sundays, under the new rules women may now return to their dormitories at 7. Friday and Saturday night permission for freshmen is 10:30 and 11 o'clock, respectively, but upperclass women may have 11 o'clock and 11:30 permission on these nights. These hours apply only if the students has a definite destination. Otherwise, the previous rule of one hour uptown applies.

Although upperclass women may attend movies any night because of their 9:30 permission, freshmen, whose 8:30 permission may be prohibitive, are allowed one 9:30 of the Monday-Thursday week for going to the movies.

Freshmen women will be permitted to take overnight reserve books from the library after 8 o'clock.

Scroll Club Members Present Book Reviews

Reviews of three popular books, "Storm", by Thomas Stewart; "Dragon Seed", by Pearl Buck; and "Be Angry at the Sun", a volume of verse by Robinson Jeffers; were given by Ray Rainbow, Beth McLaughry, and Martha Barnhill, respectively, at the Scroll club meeting Tuesday night.

As its project, Scroll plans to make a collection of works of a Western Pennsylvania author for the McGill library. The collection, in addition to published works, will include letters, articles, pictures, and interviews.

Registration For Second Semester Sets Total At 636

Official Statistics Reveal Decrease Of 21 Under First Term

According to official statistics released by Miss Isabel Ramsey, Recorder, enrollment for the second semester totals 636 students, a decrease of 21 under the registration number for the fall semester.

As a result of draft requirements, the number of men registrants decreased slightly, making a ratio of 362 women to 274 men. The freshman class showed the largest increase over the previous semester figures with an enrollment of 251 students, 103 men and 148 women.

Present senior enrollment testifies to the scarcity of men, with a two-to-one ratio of 81 co-eds and 42 collegians. Sophomore and junior groups indicate a more favorable balance with 65 men and 75 women, and 61 men and 54 women respectively.

On the credit side of the ledger, 19 students registered for the spring semester who were not here for the fall term. Included in the list of eleven new enrollees are: James Barron, Franklin, transfer from Muskingum; Arlene Beighley, Ellwood City; Martha Brown, Aliquippa; Jack Gardon, Merwood, Philadelphia; Samuel Hensell, Turtle Creek, special student; Jane Kaufman, Aliquippa; Anne Kosanovich, Aliquippa; Frank Lordi, Ellwood City; Mary Francis Lyon, Grove City; Randell Batwich, Niles, Ohio, transfer from University of Michigan; Shirley Young, Philadelphia; and Dorothy Edwards, transfer from Penn Hall.

Among the eight former students returning to Westminster were John Carney, Sharon; Madge Hoy, Wilkinsburg; Fred Miller, Connellsville; Erwin Rubenstein, Sharon; William Watson, North Carolina; and Richard Phelan, Sharon, special student.

College Defense Unit Hears Clements' Report

Members of the College Defense Council at their meeting Wednesday night heard a report given by Glenn Clements on a Governor Bricker-sponsored show, "You Can Defend America", given in Columbus, Ohio, February 4 and attended by Clements and 8 other Westminster men.

Council emphasized the fact that students must be informed of the necessity of defense before they will willingly do their parts in buying defense bonds, performing their duties as air-raid wardens, and collecting and conserving vital defense materials.

Little Theatre To Give New Series Of One-Acts

Next presentation of the Little Theatre will be a series of three one-act plays to be given March 11, 12, and 13, with performances starting at 8:15 each evening.

Evening Dress Indispensable, a light comedy by Roland Pertwee, has already been chosen, while the two other selections are pending. One or two of these short plays will be a part of the evening chapel program on Mother's Day, April 25.

Defense Stamp Sales Show Steady Increase

The slogan "Take your change in Defense Stamps" might well be applied to the rapidly increasing sale in the college office. The drive, now in its third week, has netted $13.35.

Although the 25 cent stamps are the most popular, others may be had for 10 and 50 cents. Defense stamps can be purchased at any time in the college business office.

Dr. Zwemer, Authority On Arabia, To Speak At Annual Week Of Prayer

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer

Well-Known Lecturer Edits 'Moslem World'

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, of New York City, pioneer missionary to Arabia, will be the guest speaker for Westminster's annual Week of Prayer, February 16 to 22, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath has announced.

An author and lecturer of note in England as well as United States, Dr. Zwemer has traveled extensively throughout the Moslem world and is an authority of Islam. For many years a missionary under the Dutch Reformed church, the speaker has spent 20 years with the Arabian peoples with his headquarters at Cairo, the intellectual center of the Moslem faith, and knows the customs and practices of Arabia as few Americans do. He is the author of many books andeditor of The Moslem World.

Dr. Zwemer will speak at the regular morning chapel periods at 9:50, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and every evening except Saturday at 7 o'clock. Evening services will be kept within an hour in length and will be preceded by a prayer-group meeting at 6:40 in a class room opposite the chapel.

Topics chosen for morning chapel talks are: Monday, "Forty Years in the World of Islam"; Wednesday, "What Christ Means To Me"; and Friday, "Enduring Hardness as Christian Soldiers". Subjects announced for the evening services are: Monday, "Who Is Jesus Christ?"; Tuesday, "His Incomparable Love"; Wednesday, "His Conditions of Leadership"; Thursday, "His Will for the World"; Friday, "Challenge for Moslem World"; and Sunday, "His Baptism of Fire".

"The purpose of the Week of Prayer", Dr. Galbreath said, "is primarily a quickening of our religious faith and moral purpose. In a world where so many interests far removed from spiritual things crowd on everyone, we need times when we re-think our spiritual needs and experiences."

A tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Zwemer will be given by the Christian associations of the college Monday from 4 to 5:30 in the faculty lounge, and is open to all students.

Books by Dr. Zwemer in the McGill library are "The Cross Above the Crescent", "The Law of Apostasy in Islam", "The Moslem World", "Dynamic Christianity and the World Today", "The Origin of Religion", and "Arabia, The Cradle of Islam."

Aviation Students Begin Training

Ground school instruction for the Civilian Pilot Training course began Monday night of this week under the direction of Miss Rebecca Johnston, who formerly taught classes at the Butler and Youngstown airports.

Classes are held twice a week, Monday and Wednesday nights, from 7 to 10, in a special CAA room in Hillside basement. A full-sized Cub airplane will be delivered to Hillside this week for students in the course to work on.

Seven students are registered for the ground school in addition to the first unit of ten men who are taking the complete Civilian Pilot Training course. All but two of the flying students have already been accepted into the army or navy air corps.

Men who will be taking flight lessons at the New Castle airport are: Robert Erzinger, Jack Cochran, Ed Freeman, Clarence Greer, Jack Getty, James Ludwig, Ross McNeil, Paul Meckelson, John Miller, and William Kinner.

100 Volumes Collected For Victory Book Drive

About 100 books have been contributed to the McGill library chest of books being collected for the soldiers in the armed forces. Any and all kinds of books have been placed in the collection, including "Keeping Fit", "Ivanhoe," "Make 'Em Laugh", "The Saga of Billy the Kid", and "The Political and Social History of the United States."

Junior Music Major...

Doris McNary Haunts Music Stores In Search Of Unusual Miniature Pianos

By Doris Klein

If Doris McNary, junior music major, gets a letter from one of her friends that reads somewhat like this: "I'm sending you a piano, and it should arrive about tomorrow", she is usually pleased, but not one bit surprised.

For Doris's year-old hobby is collecting minature pianos. She already has seven of them on the window-sill of her Ferguson Hall room, and every piano, according to Doris, "has special memories connected with it; that's why collecting pianos is so much fun."

Two of them are made of china, one from Cleveland with a tiny violin on top is of plastic, another is carved from brown wood, and still another from Toronto is made bright red celluloid. The tiniest one in the collection is a gilt-covered china one. The largest piano is a "Perfume-Piano" with bottles of perfume painted to look like a keyboard. This one came from West Virginia.

Besides music-stores, Doris looks for her unusual minature pianos in Five and Tens, Gift Shops, and toy departments of big stores.

"I saw one in Syracuse that was different," said Doris, after explaining that she's set the price limit at 50 cents, "when I lifted the lid, it actually played, because there was a music box inside. But it's my ambition to own one that I saw in a toy department once. It was a radio, in the shape of a piano."

Of all her minature pianos, Doris prefers a quaint old-fashioned one made of china, which her sister bought in Washington. Besides the piano itself, there is the small figure of a man, dressed in 1850 era clothes, who looks as if he should start playing a gay minuet any moment.

Besides the minature pianos, Doris also collects pictures of real pianos, and her best source is music stores. The walls of her room have 12 pictures of pianos from uprights to Baby Grands, from the very latest to some of the very oldest.

Uncle Sam Calls...

Dean Brooks, Retired Coke Dispenser, Recalls Old Times At College Hangout

By Mildoo

It was a new Dean Brooks—a staid, serious Dean—who answered questions fired at him the day before he left, for Uncle Sam makes no exceptions, and Dean must go with the rest of them. And now that the army has the carefree, everywhere-at-once manager of Westminster's favorite hangout, patrons of the Grill will no more feel a shoulder tap, look up at a white apron, a sly smile, and a "have you heard the one about . . .?"

In his umpteen years of working, first as a soda-jerker and, this year, as manager at the Grill, Dean has "slung" some 450 bottled and 770 fountain cokes a week. Even after basketball games, when students swarmed the place, when demands and requests came from tightly-packed booths, Dean managed to squeeze through air holes with trays filled to overflowing—as cool and collected as you please.

"And that," said Dean, with the ever-ready twinkle in his eye, even in a more subdued mood, "is probably what I owe my promotion and success to."

The most amusing incident Dean remembers wasn't very amusing, he said.

"As a matter of fact, the day I spilled hot coffee down a feminine back, I nearly lost a friend."

He will always remember the telephone calls, late at night, when a little voice would ask him to find and put away the book she left in the third booth.

"You can find hats, purses, and fraternity pins in my lost and found department," he said, "and how people ever went out into a cold night, leaving their coats behind, I'll never know.

What Dean thinks of Westminster and its students he said he "couldn't express in words".

"But I'm afraid I'm going to miss even those who came in at midnight and ordered hamburgers—forgetting that I, too, had a home."

Westminster will miss Dean, too, but it knows that the Grill's loss will be the army's gain.

Way To Keep Library Open Is To Make More Use Of It

SOME DISSATISFACTION has been expressed over the new regulations closing the library at 9 o'clock each night and all night on Fridays. While it is true that the only time some students have to study in the library is on Friday nights; the faculty has ruled that it is not justifiable to keep the entire library open for only a score of students.

The former 9:00 closing hour was brought back because it was reported that the majority of students in the library were leaving every night about 15 minutes to 9. The necessity of saving electricity was also an important factor taken into consideration.

A Holcad investigation has revealed that when the libraray is fully lighted, 56,000 watts of power are used, with 18,000 watts used alone in the second floor reading room.

Main reason for the new rule is that students have not been using the library as they should. The library staff has been keeping check on nightly attendance since Christmas vacation and the average attendance has only been about one-ninth of the student body.

By all rights, the library should be open every night, and until 9:30. The librarian has declared that if students show that they will make worthwhile use of the library, the rules can easily be changed.

The necessity of having to close the library is admitting defeat in the aims of the college and can be blamed on both students and faculty. Why have a fine library and then not use it?

Brooklyn, Villanova Games Will Decide Titans' Fate

BACK FROM A triumphant two-game tour of the East, the Westminster Towering Titans start out on another trip this week that will either make or break them as the top basketball team in western Pennsylvania.

The last two games saw the Titans playing a superior brand of ball; the type of basketball that dazzles the spectators, wins smiles of approval from sports writers, and demands invitations to tournaments and championship honors from the powers that be.

But that was out in the country, where listening posts and all-seeing eyes are few and far between. Brooklyn and Villanova are luring the local quint right into the jaws of that merciless lion called Public Opinion, where they will be exposed to the stares of those all-powerful beings who choose championship teams. With Duquesne on the down-grade, a good show before the peopde that count in the two coming games will spell success or failure for the final outcome of the current season.

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THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Good Boy

Holcad Award-of-the-Week goes unanimously to Jim McLaughry for the fine spirit and the splendid enthusiasm with which he is doing a swell job of stimulating defense work among students. A transfer this year from Hamilton college, Jim has already made a reputation for himself by the way he has fitted himself into the Westminster student body.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

It Might Work

Some bright soul has suggested that these camera-toting journalism students taking the News Photography course be given a card saying "I am not a spy but only a poor, hard-working, picture-seeking, would-be journalist on the loose!"

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Wanted: Turntables

Are there at least 50 record turntables owned by college students here? Russ Sewall tells us that if he can find that there are at least 50 record players of any type, he will install a popular record department in his store. Persons owning such jobs are asked to give their names to either the editor or Russ Sewall.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

The Answer

For you ambitious math wizards who tried to work the braintwister problem last week and failed, here's the correct answer. The train will have traveled approximately 337 and 71/180 miles. Did you get it?

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Latest Arrival

New Baby Department: Prof. Harold J. Brennan is sporting a big smile these days after becoming the papa of an 8-pound baby girl in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Wednesday. It's their third.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Future Events

A treat's in store soon with the coming of Doel Reed, Aquatint artist extraordinaire, who will spend March 5 and 6 on the campus. Kappa Delta Pi is promoting a basketball game matching the faculty and a local team. Prof. Brennan leaves soon on a six-week art lecture tour. The local high school is sponsoring a special Female Houdini magician show.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

In The News

In case you want to know anything about Singapore, just ask Dean Kelso or Glenn Clements. Both have visited the important Oriental city.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Definition

A KISS is a peculiar article—of no use to ONE, absolute bliss for TWO. The small boy gets it for NOTHING, the young man has to STEAL it and the old man has to BUY it. It is the baby's RIGHT, the lover's PRIVILEGE and the hypocrite's mask.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Pick-ups

Embarrassing moment for Don Kidd when he dropped a tray and 16 water glasses at Ferguson . . . the college is re-newing the News Bureau with new coats of paint . . . Russ Apple was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon a long time ago but we skipped him.

Itchy?

—Keep 'Em Flying—

The itching sensation that some people mistake for ambition is merely inflamation of the wishbone.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

Whitman might have said it

I am eternal
I make strong men quail.
Beautiful women cower before me.
They lose their charm and become unlovely, sniffing objects.
Mighty men become powerless in my presence, they are debased and I am glorified.
I am all powerful, omnipresent.
I am a cold in the head.
I am eternal.

The Echo, Taylor University

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STREET SCENE:

It was one of our footbrawl games and the old gentleman seemed very interested in anything connected with City College . . . After a few minutes of indecision he cornered a bum—spelled jerk—from the home grounds.

"So you're a college boy??? How much can you count to?"

"One — two — three — four — five — six — seven — eight — nine — ten — jack — queen — king."

Los Angeles Collegian

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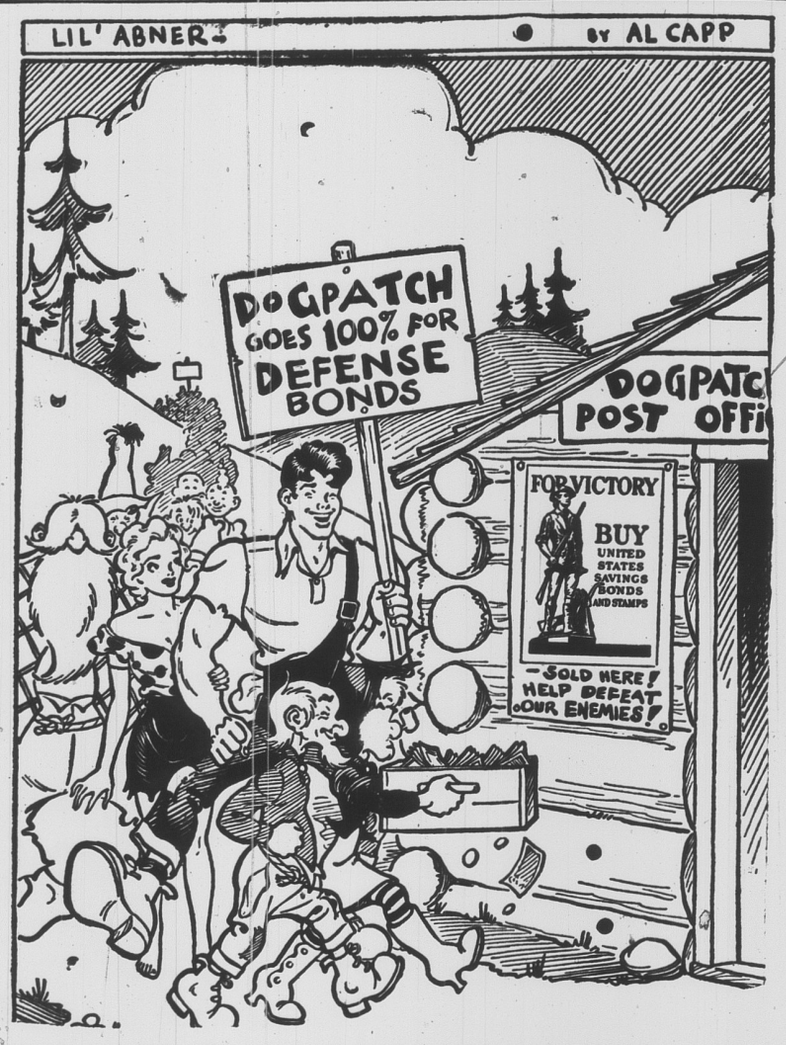
When asked what he could do if a horse fell into his bathtub, the young son replied, "I'd pull the plug out."

Designs for Defense



HOLCADABRA

Students Warned Of Comic Valentine Campaign; Four Collegians Make 'Life Masks' As Hobby

By Jody

Red hearts, gilt arrows, and fat, pink cupids—so tomorrow's St. Valentine's Day. You may get a sentimental card, or a pretty one, or a cute one. But if you get one of the "penny-dreadfuls" that the local druggist has been selling to everybody's roomie, just shrug and smile. It's a mistake to take them seriously.

Westminster's Valentine to the United States Army—is Chal Zech, who joins the ranks of the selective service men on Feb. 14. It's really a sacrifice, too, because "Zeke" would have made a grand football captain for next fall. We hope he'll be as hard on the Japs as he would have been on our pigskin opponents.

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On the credit side of the college ledger—we find the name of Will Long, '39, playwright, author, actor, and gentleman extraordinaire. After vacationing in New Wilmington, Will returned this week-end to New York City, where he and Earl Wright, '39, are sharing an apartment—with "a view." Earl is reporter for the New York Daily News, while Will is beginning his career on the legitimate stage.

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War-caused shortages hit the campus again—for, due to the rubber lack, Mermaids can't get rubber bathing suits like the white ones they used last year for their annual pageant. In spite of such handicaps, the new show promises to be a smooth exhibition. Decorations which will avoid conflict with defense materials have been planned, and they're still making wool suits!

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Something that started as an interesting hobby—may develop into a successful business enterprise, if the plans of four ambitious lads work out. The lads? Forrie Rosenberger, Don Brooks, Ray Rainbow, and Dave McHenry. The hobby? Making plaster-of-paris "life masks." Utterly realistic, whether flattering or not, the life masks are direct molds from your own face.

There's something complicated about vaseline and tooth-brushes, Crisco, and plaster and water, but when their technique is perfected, the boys plan to market it. Then, for a small fee, you'll be able to buy for yourself, or your favorite honey, a lasting remembrance of how you look.

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The Holcad staff can't seem to get its deadlines straight. Thursday night, with everything behind schedule, the Editor sneaked away from his desk and headed for the show. As he slid into the third row with a blond on his arm, the first thing he saw was his Sports Editor with one of the same color beside him.

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Doris Klein

Evidentaly E. B. and K. S. White, editors of "A Sub-Treasury of American Humor" think that what people need is plenty of laughs so laughs is what they get in this new book. Every important humorist is represented in this collection of stories, poems and essays.

For instance, there's Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", some poetry by Ogden Nash and rhythms by Author Guiterman of "Lyric Laughter" fame. Others whose contributions are packed with laughs include Clarence Day, ("Life With Father" fame) Don Marquis, (remember the story of the cuckoo cockroach and his feline friend, "Archy and Mehitible"?), Dorothy Parker and Clifton Fadiman, to name only a few of the 99 reasons "A Sub-Treasury of American Humor" is well worth anyone's time.

War Books

To go to the serious from the silly, two new books about the present war situation are Margaret Kennedy's "Where Stands a Winged Sentry" and Vera Brittain's "England's Hour".

The former is written in journal form, and paints an excellent picture of the days of waiting for what was to come. "Where Stands a Winged Sentry" is the saga of the British people, their emotions, their terrifying fears for the future after the German break-through in France, told through the medium of Margaret Kenedy's own experiences.

"England's Hour" tells of modern warfare, but more important, its effec' on those who live through it.

Jacob

Of an altogether different kind of a book is Irving Fineman's "Jacob" which is the story of the Biblical Jacob as he would have told it to the greatest of his sons, Joseph. This best seller is somewhat analogus to the Joseph books of Thomas Mann, but "Jacob", is written in a much lighter style, and therefore is easier to read but fully as interesting.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Villanova Rated Higher Than Brooklyn College

By McHenry

Westminster meets Brooklyn college in Madison Square Gardens Monday night. A big city, a big crowd, definitely "big stuff"; but it will probably be the Villanova game Wednesday that will decide whether the Titans end their current season on top of the pile or not.

Coach Washabaugh's team beat West Chester by a large score and Millerville by one almost as large, but that doesn't mean the Titans have hit their stride and are going so fast they can never be stopped. The very fact that the scores were as large as they were shows that the teams weren't evenly matched, but now that those two have been played the push-overs are out of the way. The next game won't be so easy, and the Villanova squabble should be the worst of all.

Villanova Tops

Not that it means much of anything, but right now Villanova is just about on top of the district basketball world. Duquesne defeated Westminster, but Villanova handed Duquesne a 40-33 setback, in addition to taking a win from the same Brooklyn college team that Westminster meets Monday.

The worst thing that can happen to either a team or a student body is a splurge of over-confidence, brought about by victories over teams that don't even give the home squad a real workout. The team isn't too confident, and so far the student body hasn't shown any signs of thinking we're "too good to beat". A lot of team support in the two games where it will be needed most will prove it.

Outing Club

Grove City's Outing Club recently set the example for Westminster's Woods Wanderers when they purchased a ton and a half 1942 Ford truck for their organization, with funds raised by members of the club. Most of the money was raised by the sale of cord wood, althought they collected $203 in gifts, $541 in loans, and $45 in dues. The local wood-choppers have already started hacking down trees to get money for a cabin, but they haven't started out after a truck yet.

Titans Victorious On Eastern Campaign

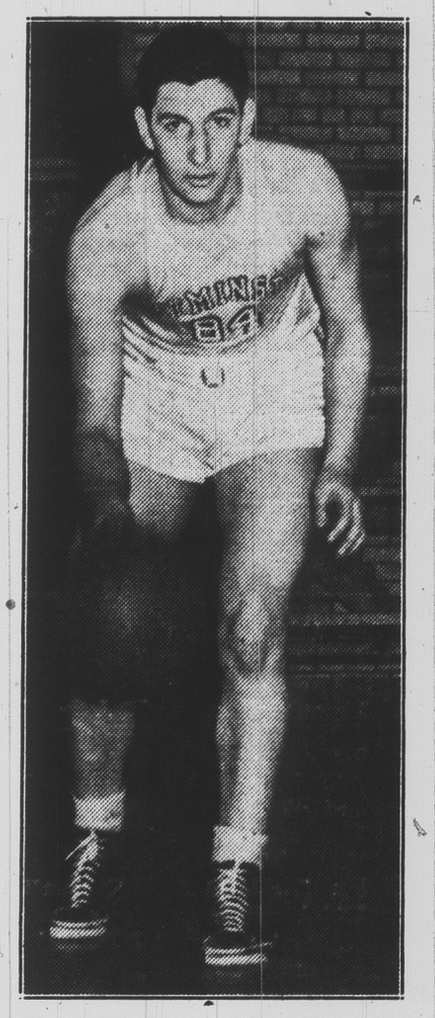
Local Basketeers To Meet Brooklyn

Villanova Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Fresh from a victorious Eastern tour that pushed their record to twelve wins and three losses, the Washabaugh-coached quintet entrains Sunday morning for their long-awaited contest with Brooklyn college in New York's famous Madison Square Gardens.

Coach Washabaugh announced **that 12 players would make the trip.** In addition to the starting quintet of Ridl, Fox, Dunmire, Spak, and Wasik, substitutes traveling to the Big City include Bennett, Dierken, Goldblum, Hetra, McLhinney, O'Hara, and Miller. The squad will stay at the Paramount Hotel until their game with Brooklyn Monday night.

Playing Brooklyn college in 1938, Westminster took a 57-49 win from the city team. Since Brooklyn lost a game to Villanova, this year, the fast-passing team that the Titans meet Wednesday, the results of the Monday evening game will be a pretty accurate forecast of what will happen to the local passers when they meet the Philadelphia squad.



Goldblum Stars On Titan Cage Squad

One of the most promising freshman ever to play basketball for the Blue and White, Charles "Goldie" Goldblum, Pittsburgh freshman, has come through in many a tight spot this year to help the Titans build their present record of 12 wins and three losses.

Playing the center or guard positions, Goldblum's ability to retrieve off the bankboard and to come up with the ball and shoot with half the opposing team around his neck has been especially effective. Six feet three inches tall and well-coordinated, Goldblum is a good shot and an excellent floor man.

A product of South high, Coach Washabaugh's former scholastic post, Goldie won three varsity letters in basketball before coming to Westminster. Playing a substitute role at Westminster, Goldblum has scored 95 points so far, giving him fifth place in the scoring race.

West Chester And Millersville Bow Before Locals' Fast-Breaking Offensive

Second-Half Drive Gives Blue And White Cage Squad Decided Edge Over Waynesburg

Out for blood, the mythical Pennsylvania state championship, and another invitation to the New York tournament, Westminster's Towering Titans served due notice to other district teams that they were back in their winning streak with a vengance when they took a decisive win from Waynesburg in the college gym Saturday and completely outclassed West Chester and Millersville on their Eastern trip.

Defeating Waynesburg 53-38 and scoring a total of 141 points against their opponents' 93 in their two-game tour, the local cagers set a new pace after their three-game "fade-out" earlier in the season.

Waynesburg's Jackets got off to a fast start in Saturday's contest, running the score up to 16-10 at the close of the first period. Ending the half with a 27-27 deadlock, the score see-sawed through the third quarter and it was not until the final stanza that Wasik and Miller opened up with the pair of fielders that started the Titans rolling.

Wasik High Scorer

Wasik was high man for the evening with 14 points, and Ridl and Goldblum tied for second place with seven markers apiece. Varnak, Jacket guard, was high for the visitors with ten.

Reversing the procedure they used against Waynesburg, the Blue and White squad annexed a safe lead early in the game with the West Chester cagers and coasted through to a finish that was interesting only because of the score. With their fast-break offense clicking the best it has this season, the Titans brought home a 78-47 score and a squad of bench-warmers that were more experienced than when they left. Lee Fox led the Blue and White attack with 17 points, closely followed by Dunmire with 15 and Ridl with 11 markers. Both O'Hara and Dierken had three fielders and a free-throw to their credit.

Millersville Defeated

Reputedly much stronger than the West Chester team, the Millersville quintet was no match for an inspired Titan squad as they rolled up a 63-46 count. With every man on the floor finding the basket and a swift-passing offensive working to perfection, the Titans added the twelfth win of the season to their record and gave their substitutes the added seasoning they need for tougher games. Buzz Ridl took the scoring lead in the Millerville fray with 15 markers, Dunmire trailing by one point with 14. Snyder, Millersville forward, stole the show in the scoring columns with 22 points, on seven field goals and eight charity tosses.

Sophs Take Class Basketball Title

Defeating the Frosh in the play-off game and the Senior team in the finals, the Sophomore class team took the interclass basketball championship last Friday.

The Seniors downed the Juniors in the opening game of the series, 26-22. Don Kidd led the scoring for the Juniors with eight points, and Dal Anderson duplicated that score for the graduating class. The Frosh-Soph game saw the second-year men hopelessly outclassing the Frosh with a 51-16 count, Girdwood starring for the Sophs with 17 markers

The championship game between the Sophs and Seniors spotted the Sophomores a seven point lead at the final gun, 29-22, with Jim Hall taking the scoring lead with 10 points. A consolation game between the Frosh and Juniors resulted in a 36-22 win for the yearlings.

Walking Erect Is Mistaken Virtue

BERKELEY, CALIF. (ACP)—Perhaps the greatest physical mistake man ever made was standing upright and walking on only two legs.

That is the belief of Dr. Verne T. Inman, anatomist at the University of California. Dr. Inman says that while this decision made man's present intellectual development possible, it left him with a body inadequate to the demands of modern life.

This prehistoric departure from normal posture, Dr. Inman said, is accepted now as the cause of man's ills which come after 30, such as depressed kidneys, varicose veins, infected sinuses, flat feet, low back pains, warped spines and flabby legs.

"By the age of 30," Dr. Inman says, "an animal like a gorilla is ready to die. Its body has served its purpose. But man, by use of his brain, has extended his life and must face many years of increasing weakness, senility and pain with a body that is already out of style.

"Human beings possess a very primitive anatomy. They do not have the advanced specialized structures that mark such animals as the whale, the dog and the cat," he pointed out.

High Scorers

	FG	F	TP
Dale Dunmire	58	27	143
Buzz Ridl	48	30	126
Lee Fox	50	19	119
Stan Wasik	43	29	115
Charles Goldblum	41	13	95
Joe Spak	35	24	94

Civil Service Jobs Open To Collegians

Announcement has been made of Civil Service positions open to college students.

Examinations will be held for the position of Junior Translator, paying $1800 a year. Applicants must be able to translate passages from and into foreign language. Blanks may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., by writing for announcement 209.

Students who have had at least one year of chemistry, physics, and mathematics are eligible for the post of Junior Ordinance Inspector, paying at the rate of $1440 a year for the first three months, and at the rate of $1620 a year when the trial period is completed. Further information may be had by writing to C. D. Hertzog, Third U.S. Civil Service District, Philadelphia.

145 Girls Begin First Aid Classes

The course of study for the Red Cross First Aid classes will begin Monday evening, February 16 when the women students' nurse, Helen Sittig, will start the first instruction in the Browne Hall playroom from 7:30 to 9:30. Others of Miss Sittig's classes are Tuesday afternoons, 3:00 to 5:00, and Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

To date, there are 145 girls registered in the three women's classes of the ten-week course.

Tentative class times for men are 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 on Thursdays at Hillside. John Flickinger, the men's resident nurse, will be in charge of these classes.

At the completion of the required twenty hours classwork, examinations will be administered by the Red Cross. Those with a grade of 75 per cent and above will be passed, and will receive certificates.

Titan Relay Team Enters PAA Medley

The Blue and White mermen start down the homestretch this coming Wednesday, opposing a strong Slippery Rock squad in the local pool. The opening dual of the season between the two schools ended in a victory for the Ferrismen, 46-29.

The Rockets have hung up an impressive record since that first beating, topping things off by upsetting a favored Carnegie Tech team last Wednesday, 39-35. The Cottrell coached swim squad is probably the most dangerous opponent the Titans have to face in their successful drive towards an undefeated season.

Tomorrow afternoon in Pittsburgh, the crack local medley relay team will participate in the exhibition 150-yard medley relay event sponsored by the Pittsburgh Athletic Asociation. Coach Ferris plans to use Colborn, sensational freshman backstroker, Bill Scheid, dependable sophomore breaststroker, and Jim Ludwig, senior dash man and freestyler.

Co-ed Outing Club Plans Wood-Cutting Program

Westminster's Co-ed Outing club plans another day in the woods this Saturday, with emphasis on wood-chopping to obtain money for their cabin.

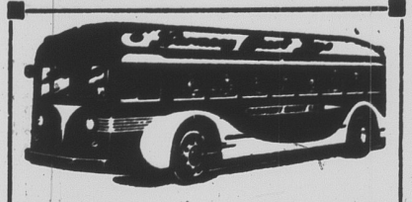
The group will meet at the gym tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock, and will hike to the woods from there. Members and pledges are asked to bring $.25 to pay for the lunch which will be served at the wood-cutting site.

Local Ping Pong Team Loses To Butler YMCA

The Westminster table tennis team had a nightmarish evening last Tuesday when they played host to the Butler YMCA and took a beating, 13-2. The visiting stars encountered little difficulty as they chalked up their second victory over the locals.

Bud Day and freshmen Bill Casement were the only ones who came through with victories for the Westminster team. The local double teams and the other men's singles bowed to superior Butler opponents. The Blue and White ping-pong team was composed of Bob Monague, Charles Gloth, Sam Smith, Bill Casement, Bud Day, Ted Ossoff, and Jim Marshall.

Have Your Clothes Cleaned at
Smiths Dry Cleaners
New Castle Penna.



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Travel by Bus Between
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Browne Hall Plans Valentine Eve "Heart Hop"; Chi Omega To Fete Corinne Shott On Birthday

By Helene

A distinct lull pervades in social activities this week. Browne Hall houseparty Saturday evening is the only scheduled activity.

THETA UPSILON pledged Shirley Young, Wednesday evening, in the suite. The sorority's National Inspector, Miss Ethel Dultgen, will be on campus Saturday and Sunday.

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KAPPA DELTA members are studying how the sorority can help National Defense. Meetings have been planned, using the Cultural Programs, issued by National Kappa Delta committee, as a basis for discussion of the topic.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA entertained Joan Thompson in the suite Friday evening. Betty Rogers, A. G. alumna, was a guest of the suite Saturday evening.

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SIGMA KAPPA weekend guests were Marilyn Conrad, former SK president, and Dottie Sloan.

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CHI OMEGA plans a birthday party for Corinne Shott. The group will gather at Miss Shott's home Saturday afternoon for an informal celebration.

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ALPHA SIGHA PHI guest this week was Hank Hudson, '41. Hudson attended the government school for Airport Traffic Controllers, in New York City, and has now taken a position with the C.A.A. in Philadelphia.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON held a quiet farewell party Monday evening at the house for Chalmers Zech who leaves for Ft. Meade the latter part of this week. Another member, Bill Hill, has enlisted in the Army air corp, and has already reported.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA had as house guests this past week-end Mike Robbe, and Russ McGrew, '40; Joe Young, and Bob Limburg, '41, and Bill Berger, ex '42. Jim Barnett has been accepted into the Naval Air corps and will be called to duty April 1.

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OUTING CLUB plans to send a few members to the Allegheny Outing Club Winter Carnival, accepting the latter's invitation. The Carnival will be held next weekend; winter sports of all kinds will make up their program of entertainment.

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BROWNE HALL'S "HEART HOP" will be held in the lounge Saturday evening. The theme for decorations and program will be that of Valentine's Day. Those in charge of arrangements are members of the house committee: B. J. Furbee, Bonnie Bontempo, and La Verne Chappell.

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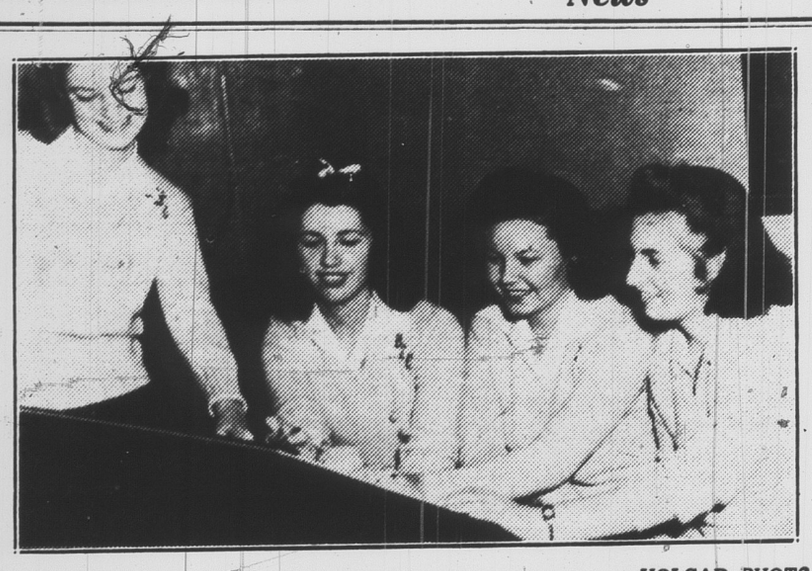
QUADRANGLE held a pop-corn party in Browne Hall play room this afternoon, entertaining women interested in joining the organization.

Monday, February 16, at the regular meeting an initiation will be held.

Tentative Dates Set For Social Functions

Tentative dates for the major social functions for the remainder of the year were given today by Dean Mary Turner. Dean Turner announced these dates are subject to change at any time under present circumstances.

Future social functions listed include: houseparties, March 14; Junior Prom in the gym, March 20; Fraternity Formals, April 2; Senior Reception, April 17; and Mermaid Pageant, April 21. Mother's Day will be held April 25, while Inter-sorority dance, which will take the place of the regular sorority formals, will be May 8. Lantern Night, sponsored by Senate, May 12; Alumni Day, May 23 and Commencement May 25, are feature activities.



HOLCAD PHOTO

Keeping Tab on spares and strikes made by sorority sisters on the Beta Sigma Omicron bowling team are, left to right, Beta Sigs Betty Gebauer, Alma Keith, Libby Gibson, and Lois Holub.

FASHIONS

Woolen Scarves, Gloves Defy Sub-zero Weather

By Anne

BE A HOODED HONEY—wear a fringed scarf with every outfit from slacks to evening clothes. Try a gay plaid woolen one that will warm your heart and head. Tie it peasant fashion under the chin, as a sash, or around the neck. Choose your own way.

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BOYS' FASHION HIGHLIGHTS—Bill Andrew, looking extra nice in a blue gaberdine sweater. Jim Edwards is an old smoothie in his regulation tan gaberdine suit. Miles Reznik, being noticed wearing a gray wool sweater.

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YOU'RE THE ONE—that's speaking of Norma Dunmire, Smokey and Dick's sister, looking as vivacious as ever in a plaid skirt, beige sweater, and a red necklace.

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THESE LITTLE GLOVES—go to classes, they are pigskin and belong to Virginia Patterson. These go to parties; they are black kid and the owner is Marjorie Shoup. These go sled riding; they are brown leather mittens, and are worn by Betty Schucha. These go to formals; they are long white kid and the possessor is Janet Keech.

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ARE YOU ON THE BEAM—your hat tells it. Your spirits may be falling and your purse may be weak, so why not knit one? It's the people in front you bore. Try a new hat!

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HAVE YOU SEEN THEM: Jean Van Vranken knitting yellow and brown socks. Jody Thompson wearing a 60-inch gold chain. Ruthe Everall has a novelty pin, which is a tiny hat of red celluloid covered with white polka dots.

Wilanna Lorimer Weds Professor Glenn Taylor

Miss Wilanna Lorimer, women's physical education instructor, and Prof. Glenn Taylor, speech instructor, were married last night in Washinton, Pa., at the Lorimer home.

Rev. W. M. Lorimer, father of the bride, performed the ceremony, with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Metcalf, the only couple in attendance. Dr. Metcalf served as best man.

Before the wedding party left for Washington, they were entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Cordray, and given a royal send-off by neighborhood faculty members who decorated the Taylor automobile appropriately for the occasion.

After the wedding ceremony, the newly-weds left for their wedding trip. They plan to return to New Wilmington Sunday and will make their home in the Totten apartments.

Schedule Given For Music Room

A tentative schedule for the McGill Music Room was released today by Miss Helen Hauck, head librarian. The room, under the direction of student proctors, will be open to students during these hours:

Monday—7:00—9:30
Tuesday—3:00—5:00
Wednesday—3:00—5:00
7:00—9:00
Thursday—1:00—5:00
Friday—1:00—4:00
Saturday—1:00—3:00

For the convenience of students a sign will be placed on the reserve desk when a proctor is in the studio.

Proctors are: Max Linn, Betty Jane Hughes, Betty Gault, Albert Laing, Beth Ward, John Gaston, Dan Tkach, Mary Davis, Carl Reed, Doris Klein, Virgil Wilson, and Earl Weaver.

Music Students Perform In New Castle Tonight

Students from the Westminster conservatory of music will entertain at the Scottish Rite Cathedral tonight in New Castle.

Miss Louise Kerr, junior, will sing several groups of songs, Eugene Lombardi, freshman, will play the violin, and the College Male Quartette will also entertain. Accompaniest for the solo groups will be freshman Lois Kost.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 14
3:30-5:30 Quadrangle pop-corn party.
5:00 P.M. Retreat, South Terrace
8:30-11:30 Browne Hall party

Sunday, February 15
9:45 College Bible class, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, teacher, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. Galbreath
Topic: "How Is Your Appetite?"

Monday, February 16
1:00 U. S. Marine Movie, Little Theatre
3:30 Week of Prayer tea, Faculty lounge, sponsored by Christian organizations
4:00 Tea Dance, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, Browne Hall Lounge
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Brooklyn, away, Madison Square Garden

Wednesday, February 18
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Villanova, away

Thursday, February 19
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Friday, February 20
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At The Console Gordon Balch Nevin, nationally-known organist and composer, with Prof. Donald O. Cameron, violinist, will assist Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, pianist, in a concert Monday evening at 8:15 in Wallace Memorial Chapel. All three artists are members of the Conservatory of Music staff.

Concert Features Dorothy Kirkbride

Cameron, G. B. Nevin Will Assist Pianist

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, pianist, will be featured in the Artist Course concert to be presented in the college chapel Monday evening, February 23, at 8:15. Two other members of the Conservatory of Music faculty, Mr. Gordon Balch Nevin, organist, and Mr. Donald C. Cameron, violinist, will assist in several of the numbers.

Professor Nevin will play the organ part to Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique, and Professor Cameron and Miss Kirkbride will perform a Brahms' Sonata for piano and violin.

Miss Kirkbride will play Preludes No. 21 and 22 from Chopin's Opus 28; "My Peace Thou Art", Schubert-Liszt; "Polonaise," MacDowell; Cordova from "Songs of Spain," Albeniz; "Concert Etude", MacDowell; and a song by Alabieff-Liszt, besides the two selections in which she will be assisted by Professor Nevin and Professor Cameron.

No admission will be charged for the concert and the public is invited to attend. Ushering will be four senior members of Alpha Gamma Delta, the first of a series of sororities to have charge of ushers at recitals.

Nursie Advises Co-eds On Health In War-Time

What every college student should know! Not what to do in an air raid, but how to build up and keep that perfect physical condition that the United States is advocating, both for men and women in this World War II.

Helen Sittig, college nurse urges the following six-point advice program to follow during the college day to keep in tip-top shape:

1. **First and most important, get at least eight hours sleep**
2. **Eat a well-balanced diet, including meat at least once a day, lots of fruit, vegetables, butter, milk, and whole wheat cereals**
3. **Drink at least eight to ten glasses of water. This is especially important during the season when colds are prevalent**
4. **Exercise moderately out - of-doors**
5. **Practice mental hygiene; avoid excessive worry and war hysteria. Use your own judgement about war reports, and take things in your stride.**
6. **Finally in regard to the extra study necessary because of the stepped-up semesters and classes, concentrate your study into 1 to 2 hour periods, then follow up with a period of complete relaxation before a second period of study**

"These rules of health," states Miss Sittig, "are good in war or peace, but it takes a drastic thing like war to point out their value and importance."

Aviation Students Study Plane Model In Ground Course

Government Requires 72 Hours Of Training To Pass Final Test

Ten students now taking the Civilian Pilot Training course, have a full-sized 40 horsepower Aeronca airplane set up in the Hillside basement. This plane, loaned to them for demonstration purposes by the New Castle airport, is fully assembled except for the wings.

To complete this course, the future pilots must have 72 hours of ground school training, and 35-40 hours of solo flying, for which they have been insured by the government for $3,000. The ground school training is being given Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock on campus, under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Johnston of New Castle. Flight lessons by Pilot Findley Wilson, at New Castle airport will be started as soon as this unit's contract is returned from the government, and the weather becomes suitable.

Those students taking the CPT, now hold their student pilot certificate, and at the completion of the course, after passing the examination set up by the Administrator of Civil Aeronautics Department of Commerce, they will be eligible to become private pilots. Most of the students have already joined the Naval Air Corps Reserves, in compliance with the oath they must take to apply for training in either the army or navy air corps.

The course includes studying of civil air rules and regulations, navigation, aircraft operation, aerodynamics or theory of flight, pilots and ratings, and pilot training.

In addition to the ten taking the government-sponsored CPT course, and the six taking ground school work only, for three hours college credit, ten to fifteen men from Youngstown are attending classes, preparing for their commercial pilot's rating.

Standard government tests, lasting three hours each in the four main subjects studied, will be given at the close of the semester. A government inspector can give a "spot" test at any time he wishes, and the students must maintain passing work at all times, or they will be dropped from the course.

Dr. Zwemer, Week Of Prayer Speaker, Believes That 'Life Begins At Seventy'

By Cora May Ford

"You can call your interview "Methuselah on the Campus", Dr. S. M. Zwemer, current speaker for Week of Prayer services, told a Holcad reporter who found him loitering in Ferguson Hall At seventy-five he is vigorous, with only lightly grayed hair and a strong determined face, which seems to show the secrets of his successful years spent in the missionary fields of Arabia and Egypt.

Complimenting Westminster hospitality in the finest manner he knew, Dr. Zwemer classed it as being truly "Arabian". Astonished that many students have identified him entirely with the Mohammedans, he remonstrated that he had spent seventeen years in Cairo, Egypt, teaching in the theological seminary, lecturing, and organizing a study center for missionaries, after his twenty-three years in Arabia.

Dr. Zwemer is the author of forty-eight books, the last one of which is "The Cross Above the Crescent". They have been translated into Dutch, German, French, Arabic, Chinese, and Spanish. To him "the printed page has more influence than the spoken word", and he has found the greatest enjoyment in reading and writing his many tracts, books, and pamphlets. Some years ago he issued a booklet entitled "Life Begins At Seventy" which he believes may reveal the secret of perpetual youth. He says that "at seventy we are heirs to the past, but no less do we hold in trust a heritage for the future . . ."

In March, 1940, Dr. Zwemer married the present charming, gray-haired Mrs. Zwemer, who is the president of the Friendly League for Christian Service, an organization to help business women, which operates in lower New York. Dr. and Mrs. Zwemer have their permanent residence at 33 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Endlessly energetic and possessed of a vast understanding of literature, both contemporary and classical, Dr. Zwemer has many sources from which to draw the references of poetry and prose which stud his sermons. He believes that there is no great fundamental difference between the youth of the Near East and the youth of the United States in their desire for Christianity, except that here a tonic is needed to revive the old faith, while there they are hungry to learn.

Tiny Thermometers, Kiss-Timers, Ships Make Up Co-ed's Novelty Pin Collection

"The rest of them are at home," said Jessie Jean "Gee Gee" Smith, as she took a box full of about fifty novelty pins from a bureau drawer and spread them out on the desk of her Ferguson Hall room.

Gee Gee says that her hobby of collecting pins began about last February when her room mate, who noticed the number of pins she already had, suggested that it would be a nice hobby.

"And this," stated Gee Gee, picking up a red Valentines day heart, with a tiny red arrow to match, "is the first pin I got after I started to really collect them as a hobby."

Most of her 100 novelty pins have been given to her, but of those she buys herself Gee Gee has set a price limit of 10 cents although she has some pins of the 25-cent variety. Nearly all of the pins come from the Five and Ten cent stores.

There's a pin in Gee Gee's collection for every occasion including one to be worn on Friday 13. It's bright red and has a black cat and an ace of spades dangling from the letters: "Friday 13th".

Two of Gee Gee's pins actually tell the temperature, and as for time, another pin has movable hands which can be set at a certain hour so the wearer can't forget the time of an appointment.

Then no one could overlook the clever "kiss timer" pin, which is a small hour glass filled with real sand and tagged with "stop" and "go" signs. For school is a pin complete with a blackboard which has an apple for the teacher attached to it, and a little "Quizz Kid" pin with a sign reading: "Dr. I. Q."

For the nautically-minded Gee has a ship built inside a bottle, and an anchor. There's even a candid camera in the collection of pins, and other familiar articles like an umbrella, a sled, and a small top-hatted Peanut, like those found on the label of a Planter's Peanut bag. And other articles not so familiar, like a roulette wheel that actually spins and a cunning little puss-in-boots.

Retreat Ceremony Set For Thursday

Plans for military drills and observance of "retreat" are giving Westminster college a war-time atmosphere.

Military drills for the benefit of students who expect to enter the army soon will be held for about an hour, two afternoons a week, under the direction of Fred Miller, Connellsville junior. Beginning at the close of basketball season, the first of the drills will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 4:15 o'clock, probably on the street in front of the gymnasium.

Retreat will be held every Thursday afternoon at 5:15, with Fred Miller in charge. "Taps" will be followed by the playing of the national anthem, with the spectators standing at attention while the flag is lowered.

Defense Council Boosts Stamp Sale

Three projects have been undertaken by the College Defense Council under the leadership of Dr. E. A. Metcalf, chairman. They include sponsorship of the First Aid courses, sale of defense stamps, and conservation of vital defense materials.

Prof. Glenn Taylor, first aid chairman, has announced that the first aid courses have been closed to freshman woman because of overcrowded classes. Freshman men may continue to take the classes.

Total sales of defense stamps for the special Tuesday sale amounted to $69.20. Stamps will be sold in the hall once a week by students and can be purchased in the business office any day. Members of the committee for the sale of defense stamps include Joe Anderson, Ann Bolivar, Norval Christy, Glenn Clements, Jim McLaughry, Marjorie Rodie, Bill Scovron, and Lucille Smith.

The drive for conservation of materials is under the chairmanship of Miss M. Elizabeth Stewart. Old papers from the dorms are being sold and the money will be used for defense.

Air raid and fire wardens have been appointed but will not start actual duty until they have received training from government instructors. At present, plans are being made for fire drills in the various campus rooming houses.

Dr. Zwemer Recalled By Death Of Sister

Dr. S. M. Zwemer, Week of Prayer speaker, was forced to cut short his visit to the campus Thursday morning when he received a telegram informing him of his sister's death in Michigan. He and Mrs. Zwemer left shortly after receiving the news.

In place of Dr. Zwemer's scheduled sermon, Sunday evening at 7:45 in the chapel, Dr. R. F. Galbreath will take charge of the services speaking on the topic "The World War and the Christian Outlook".

For Co-eds Only...

Have You Secrets, Problems, Gossip? Holcad Writer Gives Tips On Diaries

By Mildoo

Diary writing can be fun. With just the slightest curiosity and interest in what's going on around you, and a firm resolve not to let it turn into a cut and dries record of dates and weather, yours too can be an intelligent impression of Life, as you see it.

First, the book in which you write should not be one of those five-yearers, with approximately four lines a day to record all your thoughts. The book should have no dates at all; just blank paper, because your Tuesday may be filled with diary-filling material, while Wednesday was spent in bed with no action at all—physical or mental.

What to write? Anything you saw heard, thought or did that was of interest to you. It's your diary, so don't write as you think others would like to read it. If you have a secret you know you must keep, but you've got to tell, nothing could be better trusted than your diary. Gossip and predictions should prove interesting later on, when you can see whether they were true. In times like these, headlines should be very predominent. Poems, pictures, anything that will show you what kind of a person you are, for a diary gives a truer picture of you than any photographer or psychoanalyst.

You'll probably find that diary-writing is making you grow. A problem that you thought was absolutely impossible to solve may have an answer folded between those pages, just waiting to be unfolded, because writing is a great aid to clear thinking.

Don't, because of the persistent thought in the back of your mind that someone will one day get into the book, bow to temptation and and make yourself sound a little more noble than you are. Be so honest, it hurts; and, if you do it correctly, you are making a record of the growth of your own personality.

McGill Library Staff Entertains Miss Barr

Wednesday evening the staff of the McGill library held a farewell party for Miss Margaretta Barr, assistant librarian, who leaves this week to take a new job in Pittsburgh.

Miss Barr, who came to Westminster a year ago last September, will work in the special library of the Eavenson, Alford, Auchmuty Mining company.

For Men Only...

Short Coats, Tight Trousers In View As Nation Plans To Save Wool Supply

By Dave Harbin

It's time to drag out the old family album, men, dust it off, and look at the pictures of Uncle Gus and Cousin Elmer to find out what you'll be wearing this year. When you see those tight trousers outlining their bowed legs, and cuffless pant bottons rising three inches above their shoe tops, then you will have a fair idea of what the well dressed man of 1942 will be wearing.

National manufacturers of men's clothing have recently met in Washington to confer with officials of the OPM. They decided that something would have to be done to conserve on the nation's wool supply now being used mainly to make uniforms for the armed forces.

If the wool supply for civilian clothing for men were to be cut 50 per cent it might result in turning out America's "esquires" to look like the Bowery Boys of the Gay 90's. Short coats and tight trousers would be the mark of a town "smoothie", together with his knee-length overcoat and cotton cap. Cotton socks would be the curse of cold weather, and, of course, red flannels would be out of the question.

If the program for conserving wool goes through, as the officials say it must, it will throw American styles back fifty years, and may even throw the men into revolution.

He's Not A 'Flag-Waver', But Collegian Does His Part

MUCH HAS BEEN said in criticism of the supposed complacent, inattentive attitude of college students in the present war. The collegian has been accused of being uninterested in the outcome of the war, of being synical and skeptical, of failing to take part in defense campaigns and of lacking morale.

These accusations are not true of the majority of college students. Simply because the average collegian does not indulge in uproarious demonstrations of flag-waving, emotional outbursts, and other conspicuous, superficial displays of war hysteria, does not indicate that he is not a loyal American. His college education has taught him, or should teach him, to control his emotions and to look at current developments from an intelligent, reasonable viewpoint.

Any lackadaisical attitude on the part of collegians is not a result of the fall of Singapore, defeats in the Dutch Islands, or lack of faith in American fighting men in the Philippines or anywhere in the world.

It's the happenings on the home fronts that disgust the collegian. Members of Congress ignore important work to vote themselves generous pensions while the average man is wondering how he is going to pay his high income tax. OCD officials squabble over fan dancers and movie actors. Draft heads defer glamour boys of the screen as essential to defense. Society leaders try to outdo each other, parading around in "gorgeous" uniforms of the various home defense units.

College students are not complacent, but they wonder about others.

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Here's An Ideal Schedule For Busy 'Daze' Events

NO WONDER SOME people wander around in a daze. College students today have more decisions to make than ever before and consequently don't know where to turn. Collegians are asked to buy defense bonds, knit for the Red Cross and chop wood; they are requested to attend Retreat ceremonies, participate in military drills, go to teas, have fun at picnics, and frolic at dances. When can they do all of these things?

An ideal solution has been suggested by a faculty member. Here's the schedule. Take a nice long day like Saturday. Start off in the morning by having military drills for the fellows while the co-eds buy defense bonds; then everybody can march out to the college woods where the men can chop wood while the girls do their knitting. At noon, everyone takes time out for a picnic, and resumes work later to continue until tea time at 4. After that, all march back to campus for Retreat, and then return to their dorms to get ready for the dance in the evening.

What about studying? Oh yes, they can study for five minutes while dressing for the dance.

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THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Something New!

Setting a new precedent on the campus, the genial Spartans will throw open the doors and put out the Welcome mat for all fraternity men at their first get-acquainted social at Hillside tomorrow night.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Caught

After sleuthing around for a whole week to find out what admirers sent them all "slam" valentines, the Russell house girls retaliated by sending caricatures to the innocent waiters at the dorm. Now we're even.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Ooooh!

It's not original, but we like it.

The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped into the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a stone fence, and then stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

New Job

Senior Betty Schucha plans to leave school early next week to start in on her new secretarial job with a prominent Baltimore concern. She expects to keep up her studies in the meantime and return for a week in May to take her exams and comprehensives.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Chaff

Notes from a scratch pad: Business majors making a survey in Sharon had tough going the other day when they found that 3 house-to-house canvassers and 5 men soliciting funds for a band were working the same territory. Our nomination for the "Man-who-sleeps-least" on the campus is John "Quack" Flickinger. Commercial—freshmen interested in getting on the Holcad circulation staff should see Jack Thompson Friday night in the Holcad office.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Wrong Number

About three members of the college quartet were a little embarrassed in Butler recently. It seems that a member of the Board of Trustees introduced himself as an old Westminster Pi, and three Alpha Sigs proceeded to welcome a brother. Immediately the gentlemen inquired who they were, and when they replied corrected them and said that he thought that there were no frats here except the Pi Rho Pi's and Kappa Phi Lambda.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Chatter

In order: Get-Well-Soon cards for Lil Forney who has been ill at her home in Niles, Ohio, for some time—and "Sympathy" to Jack Sarver who's had a tough time getting over to Niles to see her. Lee Fox's new name for Bill McLhinney—"Willie the Weasel."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Your Chance

Did you get scrounged on your last grade report? If you did, you can look forward to one day next week when you will get a chance to grade your profs in a special Holcad Faculty Rating survey. Watch for an announcement soon!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Long Trip

Music Head D. O. Cameron this morning received a copy of the Philippine National Anthem that hed been mailed from Manila November 27 and just got here. The band will play it in a concert March 30.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

Dinner guest: Will you pass the nuts, Professor?
Professor, absentmindedly: Yes, I suppose, so, but I really should flunk them.

The Loretto

—CC—

Prof. O. W. Wilson found the going a little difficult in his Michigan State college Spanish class.

The recitation first was disrupted when a co-ed's string of pearls broke and a 20-minute search was instituted for the beads.

No sooner had order been restored than the classroom door opened. A young man stepped in, calmly surveyed the students, spied a co-ed and threw her a candy bar. Then he turned and walked out.

Class was dismissed. **ACP**

—CC—

Gym, can't forget to send me pretty flowers.
Gym, where I while away my lonely hours.
Gym, with hot and cold running showers.
I'm crazy from Gym.

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Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Students Who Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds Aid Our Government, Writes Holcadabra Columnist

By Jody

From a purely selfish standpoint—these defense stamps and bonds are really good business. Aside from the fact that in buying defense stamps you are materially aiding the government, you're investing your money at a better interest rate than most banks offer.

If you buy five twenty-five cent stamps every week until the end of the semester, by May 25 you'll be able to trade them in on a bond. Although the bond actually costs eighteen dollars and seventy-five cents, when it matures in ten years the government pays you twenty-five dollars.

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Speaking of speaking to strangers—Mary Ellen Smith met a perfectly smooth looking man on a bus trip last week-end. But, in the tradition of certain tooth-paste ads, his glamour was ruined when he opened his mouth. "Would youse like to see dis paper?"

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And Dick Newton is looking for a stranger who is looking for him. According to reports from Newt's frat brothers, the stranger is tall and dark, drives a big car, and is carrying a gun in a shoulder holster!

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Life's little embarrassments—The new Mrs. Glenn Taylor's face was red when some of her students overheard her asking for a rolling pin, at the five and ten, just four days after the marriage ceremony! Prof. is safe for a while yet, though, because the store was unable to fill his wife's order.

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Merritt Reynolds is still blushing over a recent chapel episode. Rushing in late, he sat on some guy's hat, slapped him on the leg, and uttered a hearty greeting. The other guy was Dr. Neale! P. S. In spite of Merritt's qualms, the Bible prof. proved himself a good sport.

DISCussions

Thornhill Records Jazz, H. Heidt Scores Hit

By Dave Harbin

The platters this week are suitable for either hand-holding or rug-cutting which is just about all anyone could ask for except perhaps the hand or the rug. Anyhow, hold tight 'cause we're off on Track 29.

CLAUDE THORNHILL (COLUMBIA (36513) **Somebody Else Is Taking My Place.** Thornhill finally gets away from his boring one finger piano style and lets loose a little jazz. The opening has the swing, the middle a smooth harmony vocal by a girls' quartet, and the end a broad sax break with a punch ending. Very good. **Ya-Tu-Blue** is the reverse and reveals a semi-blues affair about a gal sad in love. Lillian Lane murmurs the words about man and woman who finally get orange blossoms. Having nothing super in the way of instrumentation we call this one just fair.

LES BROWN (OKEH 6573) **Everybody's Making Money But Tchaikovsky.** Here is some potent meat for the barrellhousers. This man Brown turns out an "aureet" arrangement of a cute tune. Betty Bonney swings the lyrics, after which comes some hot instrumental work featuring melodic snatches of popular songs lifted from Russian Pete Tch. You'll eat this one up. **Hereafter** is a peachy new ballad with a fragrance of the Minka style. Ralph Young's lyrics puts you in a mood for moonlight and all the trimmings. Extremely nice listening for a dreamer.

HORACE HEIDT (COLUMBIA 36512) **Moonlight Cocktail** Frankie Carle plays the piano a la his Sunrise Serenade on the opening measures of this future hit. The intoxicating lyrics are mixed by Charles Goodman, the melody is smoothly blended by the Musical Knights, and much nice listening is poured into your ears. A must for ballad lovers. **Whistling Cowboy** has all the romances of the old West except a villain. Its a tune with the rhythm of a loping horse and the vocal trail carries Donna and her Don Juans, complete with Yodeling and whistling by Fred Lowery. Pretty good.

TOMMY TUCKER (6571) **Pretty Little Busy-Body** and **Sometimes.** Tucker finally cans the Hiawaiian guitar and gives his sax section a break on the opening strains of Busy-Body. Don Brown's swell voice is coupled with the babyish pipes of Amy Arnell, the melody surviving the latter to come out in fair shape. **Sometimes** is another romantic charmer that shows good possibilities especially in the suave vocal of Don Brown and the Voices Three.

Maybe Mord Taylor and Helen Francis didn't mean it, but they had a point when they dedicated "Tell Me Why" to the basketball team.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Sororities May Organize Basketball Tournament

By McHenry

When the fraternities on this campus play basketball, they do everything except tear the boards up out of the floor and beat each other over the heads with the jagged ends.

Casualties from the inter-fraternity games are seldom serious, but they are more prevalent, and more joyously inflicted, than those in any other sport. There seems to be something about the game, when combined with the flourishing fraternity feeling on our campus, that reduces the sacredness of human life to the lowest possible minimum.

And now, the worst has happened. The predatory sex, the one so famous for being "gentle", is waving the sorority colors in the breeze, spitting on its hands, girding its loins, and thinking seriously about starting an Inter-Sorority basketball league.

Sororities Should Organize

In spite of the tongue-in-the-cheek attitude of the preceeding paragraphs, any move to organize Westminster sororities into an active and bloodthirsty basketball league will get all the support and publicity it deserves from this column and this paper. The purpose of any fraternal organization is to provide activities and interests for a certain selected group, and if the organization isn't strong enough to make competition with other similar groups a vital part of its life, that organization isn't worthy of the name sorority, or fraternity.

So hop to it, gals, and let's see some fight. Leave your name and address with Mrs. Taylor if you're interested, and remember—even if you don't develop the Body Beautiful, you may give our local Red Cross apprentices a chance to do some field work.

Jack Scheid Stars

Most talked-about man down in the lower regions of the gym this week is young Jack Scheid, Brackenridge freshman, who proved that hard work really gets you something in the end after all. When he first tried out for the swimming team this fall Jack could hardly manage to work his way across the width of the pool. Coach Joe Ferris took him in hand, showed him the fundamentals of the different breast strokes, and then left him to work out his routine pretty much for himself.

How well Scheid worked out his routine, and his physical development, was shown last week when he came within two seconds of breaking the existing pool record for the 200 yard breast stroke event. The payoff came when he pulled himself up the pool and in all modesty and sincerity said, "Shucks, I wasn't even tryin'!"

High Scorers

	FG	F	TP
Dale Dunmire	68	27	162
Buzz Ridl	55	32	142
Lee Fox	55	20	130
Stan Wasik	47	33	127
Charles Goldblum	47	13	107
Joe Spak	38	28	104

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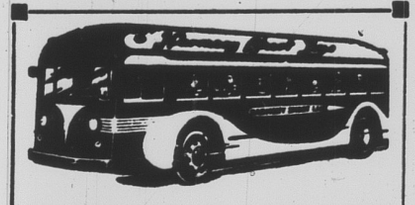

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Rocket Swimmers Defeated, 45-30

Titan Mermen Engage Western Reserve Here

Records haven't meant a thing to the undefeated Titan mermen, who have made a habit of setting a new mark to aim at one week and then breaking it in the following dual with a better time. The biggest exhibition of record breaking took place Wednesday afternoon in the local pool when the Ferrismen were pressed to the end by the strong Slippery Rock swim squad who provided the stiffest competition thus far. The Titans finally won, 45-30.

While winning their second meet from the Rockets in the best dual of the season, the Blue and White tankmen had a hand in setting five of seven new pool and team records. Both relay marks fell. Colborn, B. Scheid, and Ludwig, who won the 150-yard medley exhibition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association last Saturday in Pittsburgh, clipped eleven seconds off Wednesday's medley event, being timed in 3:14. The Blue and White quartet of Pollock, B. Scheid, Colborn, and Ludwig covered the 400-yard free-style event in 3:56.9.

Visitors Throw Scare

Captain Pollock bettered his old time in the 60-yard dash by two-tenths of a second, setting a new mark of 31.8. For the fourth consecutive meet Colborn, Connellsville freshman backstroker, set a new mark in the 150-yard backstroke. Colborn has cut the time down to 1:47.1. Hamel captured the 220 and 440 yard free-style events, establishing a new record in the 220 with his new time of 2:29.4.

The visitors were led by Senecal, veteran breaststroker, and Reardon, free-style specialist. Senecal broke B. Scheid's old record in the 200-yard breaststroke, while Reardon nosed out Ludwig in the 100-yard free-style, also setting a new pool mark.

The Westminster natators will try to keep their record unblemished tomorrow in the local pool when they engage the Western Reserve tankers from Cleveland. This will be the next to the last home test for the Titans, who are three meets away from a perfect season.

Summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by (W) Colborn, B. Scheid, Ludwig), Slippery Rock (Ashcom, Senecal, Reardon) 3:14

220-yard free-style—Won by Hamel (W), O'Brien (SR), Dennis (SR) 2:29.4

60-yard free-style—Won by Pollock (W), Tadesic (SR), Jones (SR) 31.8

Fancy Diving—Won by Ashcom (SR), Donaldson (W), Copeland (W)

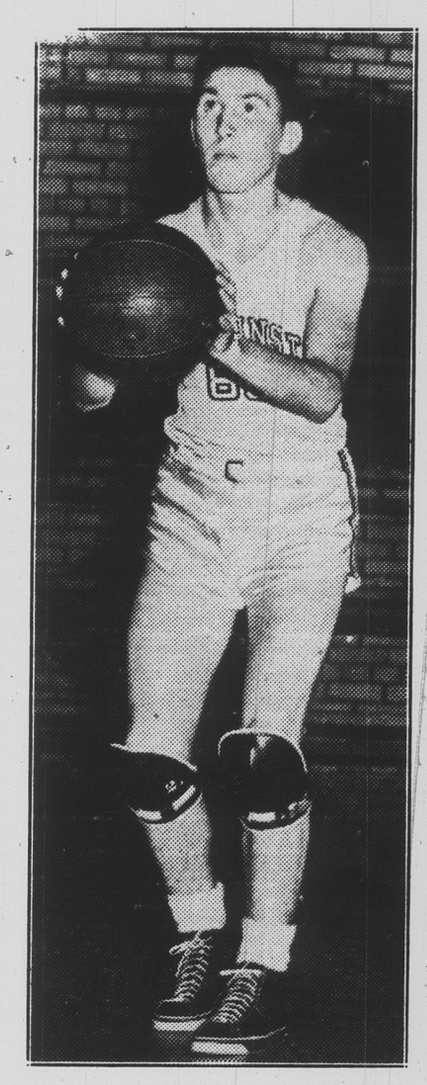
100-yard free-style—Won by Reardon (SR), Ludwig (W), O'Brien (SR) 57.3

150-yard backstroke—Won by Colborn (W), Brooks (W), Ashcom (SR) 1:47.6

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Senecal (SR), J. Scheid (W), Brenner (SR) 2:37.1

440-yard free-style—Won by Hamel (W), Kelly (SR), Dennis (SR) 5:41.8

400-yard free-style relay—Won by (W), (Pollock, B. Scheid, Colborn, Ludwig) (SR) (Jones, Tadesic, O'Brien, Reardon) 3:56.9



Not a high scorer and not a first string man, Bill McLhinney is nevertheless a great asset to the Titan cage squad. Filling in at the forward post, the Canonsburg star shows great possibilities for future teams.

Five New Members Initiated By WAA

All those who gained admission to WAA through their work in volleyball will be initiated at the meeting on February 24.

The new initiates are: Marilyn Pearce, Florence Young, Ann Bolivar, Helen Lossman, and Marjorie Hazen.

WAA is now sponsoring basketball, and all who wish to play may do so on Mondays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

Titan Quintet Defeated By Villanova And Brooklyn As Title Dreams Fade

Two-Game Setback Gives Blue And White Cagers Record of Twelve Victories And Five Losses

Back on the losing side of a season that started out like last year's victorious campaign, the Titan cagers dropped two games this week, losing to Brooklyn college by a close 45-43 score and bowing under the might of a superior Villanova team by a 47-42 count. The disastrous two-game deflation brought the Westminster squad's record to 12 wins and five losses out of 17 starts this season.

Taking and then losing the lead throughout the first game, the local quintet trailed Brooklyn by five points, 26-21, at the end of the first half. The Titans cut down the margin early in the third quarter, and with less than three minutes of play remaining tied the score up at 40 all. Unable to stop the fast-passing New York team and tallying only one field goal and a free throw in the final minutes, they trailed by two points at the final gun.

Gussoff, Brooklyn forward, took scoring honors for the evening with 14 points, closely followed by Titan substitute Charles Goldblum with 12. Dunmire and Ridl were tied for second place on the Blue and White squad with eight markers apiece.

The Villanova contest saw the Titans leading at the half with a hard-earned 24-21 score, but in the third and final stanzas the high-powered Philadelphia team easily outplayed the local quintet. Klotz, forward, paced the Villanova squad with 14 points for high point honors. Dunmire led the Titan cagers with 12, while Fox, who went scoreless in the Brooklyn game, boosted the Titan total with 11.

Summaries of the games:

Brooklyn	G	F	P	Westminster	G	F	P
Hirsch, f	3	0	6	Ridl, f	3	2	8
Gussoff, f	6	2	14	Fox, f	0	0	0
Fin'stein, f	3	1	7	Miller, f	2	0	4
E'kowitz, f	0	0	0	Wasik, c	2	2	6
Pauker, c	3	1	7	Spak, g	1	3	5
F'bman, g	2	2	6	Dunmire, g	4	0	8
F'dman, g	1	1	3	G'blum, g	6	0	12
Mancus, g	1	0	2				
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	18	7	43

Villanova	G	F	P	Westminster	G	F	P
Gray, f	3	2	8	Ridl, f	4	0	8
Klotz, f	7	0	14	Fox, f	5	1	11
Kelty, c	4	0	8	Wasik, c	2	2	6
Drizen, g	1	2	4	Dunmire, g	6	0	12
Woods, g	4	1	9	Spak, g	2	1	5
Lord, g	2	0	4				
Totals	21	5	47	Totals	19	4	42

Locals Will Meet Pitt On Wednesday

Hoping to push their record to 13 wins out of 18 starts and to repeat their last year's victory over the Panthers, Westminster's Blue and White cagers travel to Pittsburgh Wednesday, February 25, to meet the University of Pittsburgh quintet.

Usually classed as a power in district basketball circles, Pitt's standing took a hard blow when they suffered a 56-46 setback at the hands of the Carnegie Tech team Wednesday, after they had defeated the "Winless Wonders" earlier in the season by a 64-34 count. After the Tech fiasco, Pitt's record for the season stood at five wins and seven losses.

Pitt's starting lineup in Wednesday's game will probably feature Larry Paffrath, high scoring ace for the Panthers, and Bob Artman, at the forward positions. The center spot will be manned by Lefty Ziolkowski, with Tay Malarkey and Steve Shuber holding down the guard duties.

Panther Coach Dr. Red Carlson was making blood tests on his players during the recent Tech game, involving the removal of 75 cubic centimeters of blood from each member. It may have been this, or it may have been the loss of three of their first string players on fouls that slowed down the Pitt offense; chances are that neither of these deterrents will be present Wednesday night at the Westminster game.

Washabaugh will start his usual quint of Fox and Ridl, forwards, Wasik, center, and Dunmire and Spak, guards. Game time is set at eight o'clock.

Coordination And Endurance Stressed In Training Victorious Tank Squads

Co-ordination and endurance are the goals sought in training a swimming team, said Joe Ferris, Westminster swimming coach.

"A swimmer may have perfect stroking and form, but still not be worth a cent to a team in a meet if he has not been training regularly. Swimming is one sport where the participant must practice and keep in shape if he is to make any showing", said Ferris.

Following this principle, the Westminster team started tri-weekly workouts at the beginning of the school year, months before the first meet was scheduled. Opening with light workouts of bobbing up and down for breath coordination and slow swims to get limbered up, the squad has now worked up to swimming two miles daily. They also put time on practicing turns and starts. The two mile swim is divided into three parts; the regular stroke, that is, the stroke the participant will use in meets, kicking exercises only, and arm stroking only. After swimming a mile and a half using their regular stroke, the men then use only the kick, and push a float along the surface for one-half mile. Following this, they fasten an inflated rubber float about their legs, and swim about a half mile using only their arms to pull.

Many times individual swimmers will have either a weak kick or defective arm motion. In these cases, their exercising is changed to correct and aid in overcoming their weaknesses.

After weeks of these long swims, the team ends up with speed sprints in their individual events. They practice these to become accustomed to the length of the event, and to develop a speed schedule for the different laps.

In speaking of the divers' preparation for meets, Coach Ferris said that they do nothing but dive. They practice their individual dives over and over, until they are perfect.

Plenty of rest and sleep are the main requirements in the swimmers training schedule. "Drinking, late hours, and soft foods" seem to be the chief evils of the swimmer.

Hamel Shines As Free-Style Artist

"We owe our success this season to a grand job of coaching and thorough team cooperation", was the way "Chuck" put it, but those who follow the Titan tankmen closely know that Charles Hamel contributes more than his share to the Blue and White victory parade.

Known to everybody on the campus as "Chuck", the blond free-style specialist is a good reason why the Ferrismen have set a hot pace and remained undefeated this year. The veteran Hamel was high scorer of last year's squad, and thus far has scored double victories in every meet except one. He was beaten by Kramer of W and J, who held the pool record in the 100-yard free-style until it was shattered Wednesday afternoon.

Hamel paid back his debt to Kramer shortly after, defeating the W and J ace in the 440 by a full length. Improving considerably since last season, he has broken pool and team records in the 220 and 440-yard free-styles several times in the six meets that have been copped.

The sophomore star set a new mark of 2:29.4 in the 220-yard event during the recent Slippery Rock dual. His best time in the 440 is 5:-37.6, set against W and J. He is also a handy man to have in the relays.

Chuck is 19 years old, five-feet-nine inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds. A protege of Carrick High where he was a letterman for two years, Hamel captained the Pittsburgh school's mermen in his senior year. He graduated as valedictorian of his class, and is a business administration major at Westminster. The Carrick sophomore is also pledge master of Kappa Phi Lambda and a high honor student.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Fraternities Plan For Housepartiés; Kappa Delts Hold Pledge Initiation Ritual

By Helene

Change in fraternity houseparty plans bring highlight of Greek activities for this week-end. Sororities are planning many parties for the near future.

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KAPPA DELTA held second degree toward initiation of pledges this evening at 5 o'clock in the suite. Those pledges taking this part in the ceremony are: Anna Mae Shakely, Beth Brown, Jean Dobbie, Carolyn Lang, Virginia Hunter, Anne Bolivar, and Janet Giles.

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CHI OMEGA sophomores enjoyed tea with their advisors at the home of Mrs. C. W. McKee, Wednesday afternoon. The group discussed plans for future activities of the sorority.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA members are at work planning a hayride or a sleigh ride to be held Feb. 27. Ming Toy and Anne Sigmund are in charge of arrangements. A.G. pledges are also busy planning; their objective is an informal pop-corn party.

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SIGMA KAPPA looks two weeks ahead in planning a theatre party for their group.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON is holding a dinner in the suite Monday evening, in honor of Jean McGown who was recently pledged to the Kerr, Charlotte Davis, and Lee Anna sorority. The Beta Sig trio, Louise McColgin, sang in West Middlesex Wednesday evening. Thursday evening they expect to sing over WKST in New Castle. Their accompanist is Janice Nickeson.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA plans a house party for the week-end entertainment, with Social Chairman Don Brooks in charge of the event. Joe Ferris will be one of the faculty representatives at the party, with one more yet to be chosen.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI houseparty arrangements are being made by Bill Scovron. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metcalf. The frat played basketball with the Nu Lambda Phi fraternity of Grove City, here on campus Wednesday afternoon. The local team was defeated, but are anticipating a winning game when they travel to Grove City.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON houseparty plans are being made by chairman Bill Horean. Chaperones for the evening will be Dean and Mrs. M. R. Kelso.

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SPARTANS will hold their first social affair Saturday night in Hillside lounge. Featuring a novel scavenger hunt, the party will be in charge of Salvy D'Angelo and Bill Morrison. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis.

Debate Club Plans For Future Meets

Government regulation of labor unions was the subject of a debate between teams from Westminster and Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock, Tuesday, February 17.

Representing Westminster in the non-decision debates were Margaret Falkenhagen and Doris Klein, negative, Doug Russell and George Hawbaker, affirmative.

At the debate club meeting Tuesday night, plans were discussed for the Penn State Congress to be held early in March, where the subject will be "Youth's place in the war." Also mentioned was the discussion on Pan Americanism to be held at the University of Pittsburgh later the same month.

Stew Morgan Featured At Youngstown Recital

Stewart Morgan, senior music major, will be featured soloist at a monthly recital of the Youngstown Music teacher's association at the Butler Art Gallery, Sunday, February 22 at 3 p.m.

Morgan will play two movements from "Sonata in E Flat Major for Saxaphone" by Edvard Moritz. He will be accompanied by Lee Anna McColgin, also a senior music major.

FASHIONS

Jewels, Colors Flash On New Fashion Horizon

By Anne

JEWELS FOR SPRING—carloads of earrings, mobs of bracelets, pins, clips, and necklaces! In this group stands out an identification bracelet such as Bill Watson is wearing. Also take notice of the pin Virginia Andrews sports. It's made of three different tubes of lipstick. Get your stock quick!

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FELLOWS AND GIRLS IN FLASHY SWEATERS—Ming Toy, in a purple sweater strutting along with Al Dickson in one of bright yellow, giving a very Easter-egg-ish affect. Helen Hower, looking special in a red wool vest with a white shirt. Paul Hazlett follows up in a brown vest and pin-striped tan shirt. In good taste, Jane Maxwell and Harry Brownscombe are partial to beige sweaters. Who said men don't like colors?

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TWO SUPER DRESSES — Lois Grueser, trim and pert in a fusia and turquoise check, with a white collar. Annie Daugherty prefers a sleek two-toned gray crepe dress.

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TOPPING TOPPERS—M. E. Smith brags about her "practice-teaching" bonnet of scarlet red. Dottie Goeddel describes her latest black as the "umbrella" creation. Marty Stevenson tops them all with her red "tablecloth" tied under her chin.

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PRE-EASTER TIPS—women will walk the chalk-line in mannish gray, Chalk-striped gray in women's suits, coats, vests, and slacks is destined for spring. Remember this for your spring outfit to gad-about town!

Beckman Departs For California Convention

Dorothy Beckman, senior music major, left Erie this morning by train for San Francisco where she will attend the Biennial Convention of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, representing the Delta Mu chapter of Westminster. The convention will be held in the Fairmont hotel February 23, 24, and 25.

Miss Beckman expects to arrive in San Francisco Monday morning, after stopping over for a day at Chicago where she will join other delegates enroute to the meeting.

After the adjournment of the sessions, Miss Beckman will spend several days visiting in San Francisco and also in Los Angeles. On her return trip, she will stop over for short side trips at the Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, the Pueblo Indian Reservation, and Chicago.

She plans to return to the campus about March 9.

Brennan Entry Wins In Pittsburgh Exhibit

Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department head, recently won second prize for crafts in the exhibition of Associated Artists in Pittsburgh.

Professor Brennan's entry was a large silver fruit bowl. The bowl is now on display in the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 21
3:00 Swimming, Westminster vs. Western Reserve, here
8:30-11:30 Fraternity house parties
8:30-11:30 Spartan house party, Hillside

Sunday, February 22
Week of Prayer ends
9:45 College Bible class, chapel, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, teacher
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, February 23
8:15 Prof. C. Dorothy Kirkbride, recital, assisted by Profs. Donald O. Cameron and Gordon Balch Nevin, chapel

Tuesday, February 24
7:00 WAA meeting

Wednesday, February 25
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. University of Pittsburgh, away

Thursday, February 26
5:30 Delta Nabla dinner

Friday, February 27
8:30-11:30 Theta Upsilon party, Tavern

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AN EDITORIAL

Holcad Editor-in-Chief Replies To Critic, Mr. Elwin Fuller

DEAR MR. FULLER: We are willing to answer the questions propounded in the recent issue of your "yellow scandal sheet", (The Spirit of Westminster) but we consider it a lowering of our dignity to come down to the level of your anonymous publication.

In the first place, Mr. Fuller, we challenge your right to speak in "The Spirit of Westminster" and as a "group of independent Westminster students". Your sheet largely represents the opinions of several individuals who earlier in the year, claiming to be acting in the Spirit of Westminster and as an independent group, attempted a sensational expose and achieved nothing but notoriety for the school. "The Shame of Westminster" would be a more appropriate name for your anonymous publication, which was printed on a very suitable color of paper. We are not afraid to sign our name to anything we print.

When, Mr. Fuller, did you acquire the ability to determine what "many very obvious breaches of good journalism" are? We still have in our possession a letter which you wrote telling us how, where, and in what prominent place we were to display a certain story of yours. If you had any journalistic knowledge you would have known that a wedding story that came in Friday about an event that occured Thursday night cannot merit much space because the paper is largely completed by that time; and even had it come in early would have been placed in its proper category with the society news on the back page.

We feel that we have had enough journalism training and experience with four years on the Holcad and as many on outside newspapers to posses a better journalistic judgment than you.

Our opinion is that ever since you believe you stole the show

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HAROLD J BRENNAN

Some Fun...

Extra - Curricular Schedule Planned For Summer School

Dances, Picnics, Lectures, And Concerts To Be Arranged By Student-Faculty Group

A schedule of dances, all-college picnics, and a possible program of lectures and concerts is being planned in addition to tennis archery, swimming and other usual summer sports, for those students who attend summer school, according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, director of the session.

Each of the active organizations on campus will be asked to appoint one person who will be at school this summer to serve on a board comparable to the present Extra Curricular board composed of Holcad, YWCA, YMCA, Student Council, Fraternity and Sorority representatives and faculty members.

This group will decide how the activities fee is to be spent, and help in planning many "record" dances to be held very informally, and others which, according to Dr. Cordray, "will be informal but good."

A tentative schedule provides for classes on five days a week only, with most of the classes and as many labs as possible occuring in the mornings in periods of one and one and one half hours. A fifteen minute chapel period will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Possible four hour courses will meet each day from 7:15 until Chapel time at 9:15, three hour courses from 7:45 until Chapel time, and two hour courses from 8:10 until Chapel time.

Other two hour classes will meet from 9:35 to 10:35, and from 11:30 until 12:30, while 3 hour classes will meet from 9:35 until 11, and 11 until 12:30, lunch hour.

After lunch, 2 hour classes will be held from 1:30 until 2:25, while 3 hour classes will meet from 1:30 until 2:55.

About 85 students have already indicated that they will attend summer school, and Dr. Cordray says that probably about 100 students now in school will attend. A number of incoming freshmen and teachers from this vicinity who may want to take summer work will complete the number expected.

So far as plans go now, Ferguson Hall and Hillside will be open, but meals will be served only in Ferguson Hall.

According to Dr. Cordray, none of the co-operative houses will remain open because as yet there has been no demand, but some plan for those students who want to attend school and earn part of their expenses will probably be decided upon.

Aquatint Artist To Visit Campus

Carnegie Foundation Will Send Doel Reed

Under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, Doel Reed, highly respected figure in contemporary American art, and world famous Aquatint specialist will be on the campus Wednesday through Saturday, according to announcement by Dr. Albert George, modern language professor, who is in charge of Reed's visit.

"American Print Making" will be the topic for an informal talk by the artist, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30, in room 108, Old Main. Later in the afternoon at 4:30 an informal tea will be given in his honor, in the faculty lounge.

Friday morning in chapel, Reed will give a brief talk on "Making the Plate and the Printing of an Aquatint", describing the demonstration which he will give in the afternoon, between 2:30 and 4:30 in the display room of the library. After chapel, Reed will meet with a chemistry class to discuss mordants, metals, and aquatint processes.

Awards received by this talented artist include the Charles M. Lea prize at the Philadelphia Print club; the award for aquatint, Chicago Society of Etchers; Gold Metal for aquatint, Kansas City Art Museum; and his works have appeared in exhibitions, libraries, and collections for many years.

Brennan Leaves On Lecture Tour

Art Head's Itinerary To Include Mid-West

Prof. Harold J. Brennan, art department head, left today for a three-week lecture tour under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges.

Subjects for his lectures are "Drawing and the Master Draftsman," "The Lore of Rings," and "The Decorators of the Eighteenth Century: Chippendale, Hepplewhite, and Sheraton." Brennan has taken a personal exhibition of jewelry, leather craft, and drawings for demonstration in his lecture on "The Lore of Rings."

Prof. Brennan's itinerary will include a three-day visit at each of the college campuses of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin; Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois; and Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

This is the sixth year that Brennan has lectured on tours to other college campuses. When the sponsored tours first originated, he was one of the first three or four men to participate in the program. Doel Reed, aquatint artist who is to visit the campus March 5 and 6, was also among the first of those lecturers.

Rene Dussaq To Discuss International Situation

Latest developments in the international situation will be aired when Rene Dussaq, noted Argentinian analyst, addresses a Westminster audience Thursday, March 19, in Wallace Chapel.

Probable topic for Mr. Dussaq's comments will be Latin American relations with the United States.

Mathematics Fraternity Initiates New Members

Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, held initiation for six new members Tuesday night at New Castle. After dinner, the new members, Alan Orvis, Marjorie Cook, Tom McLean, Pearl McNall, Paul Meckelson, and Bill Morrison, gave short speeches about famous mathamaticians.

Dean Kelso Finds Information Gained As Traveler Aids In Teaching History

By Mildoo

Any history course dealing with our contemporary civilization would be interesting in times like these; but when such a course is taught by someone familiar with the places in the news today, it should be not just interesting, but invaluable.

Such is the case with Dean Maxwell R. Kelso's class in Contemporary History, History 356.

Some years ago, long before the United States dreamed of foreign entanglements, when our citizens sat back smugly, knowing that the last war had ended all wars, Dean Kelso was seeing the world on a freighter.

Foreign, exotic cities like Botavia and Singapore meant nothing to him then but a shore leave, and a long rest before starting hard work again.

In Java, he noticed only what the average traveler notices—that the Dutch administration there was efficient and that its people were loyal. In more remote parts of the world he noted the vast numbers of people who were still illiterate, and who were content as long as they had enough to eat. It was of no great import, at that time, that Europe did not have the democratic tradition that we do.

Today, Dean Kelso can look back and remember more than just the physical aspects of the Philippines. Surabaya, where he stopped for just a very short time, is the great naval base that his history students know is being bombed now; and the peaceful Java has since developed a nationalist movement.

Although his stays at these cities in today's news were very short, said Dean Kelso, they did prove a decided aid for his course now, because a mental picture, first-hand, of foreign people and places could certainly be no hindrance to any professor.

Little Theatre To Give Three One-Act Comedies

Little Theatre plans to present three one-act romantic comedies March 11, 12, and 13.

"Evening Dress Indispensable", by Roland Pertwee, will be played by the following: Doris Adgate, Beth McLaughry, and Jean Giffen will take the part of the "Mother"; Helene Edgar, and Margaret Maxwell will play the "Daughter"; James King will be George; and Jeffrey will be played by James Fife.

Second of this series, Paul Green's "The No 'Count Boy," has the following negro characters: Enos, played by James Heriot; Pheelie, by Gail McLaughlin; "The No 'Count Boy", Bill Horean. The mother will be played by June Mathewson.

"Sparkin'," a rural comedy by E. P. Conkle will be the last play of this series. Its tentative cast includes Cora May Ford as Granny, Donna May Pound as Susan, and Margaret Orr as Lessie. Orrie is double cast by James Mohn and Sam Smith.

Debate Group Attends Geneva Student Forum

Saturday, February 28, debaters from Westminster will attend the student congress at Geneva. Those going include Helen Fay, Doris Klein, George Hawbaker, Don Kidd, Don Fox, and Norman Russell.

Two questions will be discussed; the foreign policy, and the domestic policy of the United States. This congress is in the nature of a "warm-up" for the one to be held later in March at Penn State.

Slippery Rock, Monday evening, February 23, sent teams to debate on the labor union question. Representing Westminster were negative, Nell Young and Libby Rotzler, with affirmative Don Kidd and Don Fox.

The question of civil liberties being curtailed during times of national emergency was the subject of a trial debate Tuesday evening, February 24. Participating were Eleanor Clark, Merritt Reynolds, Jan Hendrickson, and Helen Fay.

Westminster's Jane College Improves Style As Room Decorations Change From Old Ideas

By Jay Van Vranken

Maybe today's co-ed takes interior decoration more seriously than did her sister who lived in a dorm ten years ago or maybe she just naturally has better taste. But, anyway, dorm rooms look more livable today and less like the corner newsstand than they did back in '32.

To begin with, the co-ed of '42 carefully hangs a few good photographs, drawings, or paintings on her walls. She won't get into any trouble with the Paper Hangers' local for plastering from floor to ceiling with magazine covers, posters, pennants, and dance programs, although now and then she will tape up a NO HUNTING sign or a Defense Bond poster.

And she doesn't frame her mirror with snap-shots of all her friends and relatives. A big facsmile of the Number One Man gets a choice spot on her dresses or desk (whichever she uses most), but the rest are relegated to the snap-shot album.

Although she's never consulted a professional decorator, Jane College can effectively plan her room around a motif or color scheme, whether she wants it to look like an ocean liner, a Mexican peasant's hut, or just a cheerful refuge from drab class rooms. The nautical motive, by the way, is the most popular. Maybe she has only curtains printed with little ships or a picture of the sailboat at her summer cottage, but if she's all-out for the navy, she unfurls red, white, and blue drapes, bed-spreads, and dresser scarfs and decorates with ship-lanterns, steering wheels, and maps.

Her hobbies are nearly always evident in the co-ed's room. If she's a music lover, she'll own a record-player and a stack of recordings by her favorite—whether it's Dorsey or Tschaikowsky. If reading's her indoor sport, she has a small floor-shelf full of books and a few more on her desk between a pair of clever book-ends, the kind with one of her initials on each side or with a Dachshund's anterior on this side and posterior on that.

Then there are the collections, ranging from the conventional china dogs to bells from all parts of the world. The rows of cologne bottles on every girl's dresses, rivaling the department store perfume counter, proves that every girl is a "collectivist" at heart, since unless she starts drinking it, her supply should last for at least five years.

For the most part, however, she is practical about her toilet articles, and doesn't even bother about a dresser set, an essential ten years ago. She's discovered that a shaving mirror helps her put her face on more accurately than does the hand mirror and that a fancy brush usually doesn't stand up under the rough massage she gives her scalp.

But this practical young woman does like musical powder boxes,—and hers plays anything from the "Habenera" to the "Beer Barrel Polka."

She nearly always has a stuffed mascot—but where her sister had a teddy bear or a pink plush rabbit, she has a panda or an autograph hound, a long white dog that she collects her dorm-mates' signatures on.

Morgan, McColgin To Give Recital

Stewart Morgan, saxophonist, assisted by Miss Lee Anna McColgin, pianist, will present the first of the senior music recitals in the college chapel, March 5, at 8:1[illegible]

Accompanied also by Miss McColgin, Morgan will play four numbers by Kreisler, Liebesfreud, Rodino on a Beethoven Theme, The Old Refrain, and Schon Rosmarin. Other numbers include The Song of India by Rimsky-Korsikov, Souvenir by Dradla, Concertino by Von Weber, and three movements from Moritz Sonata in E-flat.

Miss McColgin will play Nocturne in G Minor by Abram Chasins, and Three Fantastic Dances of D. Shostakovich.

Other recitals to be presented by music majors are: Betty Humes, March 17; Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, April 7; Dorothy Beckman and Martha Ann Light, April 15; Helen Cousins and Janice Nickeson, April 23; and Dorothy Goeddel and Lois Holub, April 27.

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Holcad Editor Replies To Critic, Mr. Elwin Fuller

(Continued From Page 1)

at the mock convention, you have wanted to be a champion of something or other.

If you are so interested in knowing how the Holcad editor is chosen and have never in your four years read the Holcad stories preceding the selection of a new staff, you might have very easily turned to the YEARLING, that well-known campus handbook, and on page 30 under the paragraph labeled "Publications" read:

"The Holcad editor and business manager are chosen by the Holcad staff and a board made up of the retiring Holcad editor, business manager, Holcad faculty advisor, the Dean of Men, and the president of Pi Delta Epsilon (national honorary journalism fraternity).

". . . The Holcad editor may receive three hours of English credit for his work as editor and the business manager receives 25 per cent of all ads sold, a part of which is distributed to other business staff members. Circulation manager receives 50 cents each on each subscription sold outside the student body. Two dollars of each student's $25 activities fee goes to finance the Holcad."

So you see, Mr. Fuller, that the ONLY remuneration the editor gets for putting in 20 or more hours every week is 3 hours credit if he registers and pays $8 an hour for it. It couldn't be that you thought we were making more than the $300 a year that you get as bookstore manager?

You say the Holcad "stinks". Well, it may to you but in the past two years it has won "All-American" honors as an outstanding college publication in competition with college papers all over the country. Furthermore, Westminster was the ONLY college in Pennsylvania and one of some 11 in the entire nation to win both high honors. And what, may we ask, has been YOUR constructive contribution to the present or future of Westminster?

You and your confederates hoped to create a sensation by asking what you thought were "embarrassing" questions while hiding behind a cloak of anonymity. It is easy to ask questions when not revealing your identity, but it takes courage to stand up and ask the questions. We, too, could perhaps ask questions—questions that would create a sensation. But we recognize the responsibility of our position and are concerned with more than our own selfish personal interests, and a desire to be in the limelight.

We are willing and able to take criticism, and we do it with no sense of hard feelings or enmity. If your memory isn't weak, you'll remember that we even loaned you our stapler from the News Bureau Tuesday night when you were in the secretarial science machine-room running off copies of your "yellow sheet" on the college mimeograph machine. Or has your memory failed?

M. R.

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THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Holcad Faculty Rating Survey

Day in and out, week in and out, year after year, faculty members have the opportunity to grade students. So this week, in the spirit of democracy, The Holcad borrowed an idea from The Gettysburgian and turned the tables on the faculty. This time, students would grade faculty members.

The tabulations given below, such as they are, are the results of the Faculty Rating Survey conducted in chapel yesterday by means of 500 Holcad questionnaires distributed to students.

An interesting commentary may be noted in the nature of the returns. In the first place, freshman were the poorest in response; a condition that no doubt is a result of lack of acquaintance with faculty members other than those of their own classes, and of a fear of expressing their opinions. To them, we can say that they did the wise thing.

As for the other classes which responded heartily, the sophomores were inclined to be funny, the juniors attempted to be subtle, while the seniors were particularly conscientious about their task.

The results presented below are not given with any thought of malice, idea of hatred or partiality, or intention of being derogatory or insulting. Nor are they in any way the opinion of your columnist.

We ask the faculty to accept these personality ratings in the same spirit of fun and freedom in which they are given.

The Results!

Best Athletic Event Rooter ..... Biberich, Mrs. Kelso
Most Popular ..... Dr. Galbreath, Brennan, George, Mrs. Taylor
Most Unconventional ..... Dr. Taylor, George ,Biberich
Most Typical of All the Faculty ..... Black, Matthews, Graebner, Bill The Janitor
Knows Most Students ..... Prexy, Kelso, Harry the Nightwatchman
Best Versed in his (her) field ..... Everett, Purdy, Quick, Henderson
Most Effective Teaching Methods ..... Cansler, Everett, Matthews
Handsomest ..... Bretthole, Brennan, Ferris
Best Dressed ..... Lawrence, Bretthole, Kirkbride
Busiest ..... Cameron, Cordray, McKee, Kelso
Hardest Marking ..... Biology and English Depts.
Easiest Marking ..... Too much diversity
Most Absent-minded ..... Swindler, Dr. Taylor, Moorhead
Most Interested in students ..... Prexy, George, Brennan, Johns
Best natured ..... Freeman, Jamison, Taylor
Most Emotional ..... Bil rich, Peabody, Everett
Most placid ..... Leeds, Lawrence, Black
Most Idealistic ..... Prexy, Brennan, Orr
Most cosmopolitan ..... Brennan, Walcott, Sewall
Most Pessimistic ..... Quick, Washabaugh, Orr
Most addicted to smoking ..... Metcalf, Marshall, Nevin
Most baldheaded ..... Biberich, Freeman, McKee
Best prepared for each lesson ..... Everett, Henderson, Purdy
Most youthful for his (her) years ..... McConagha, Mrs. Taylor, Davis
Best built ..... Bretthole, Brennan, Ferris
Funniest ..... Biberich, Dr. Taylor, George, Reuter
Most talkative ..... Cansler, Swindler

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

Trend Of The Times:

The kind gentleman tried to help the little youngster who had lost his mother; "So you're lost, little man. Why didn't you hang on to your mother's skirt?" The kid's reply was "Couldn't reach it."

The Gettysburgian

——CC——

With stone deaf ears, and leaky valves,
Besides they thought him daft,
But now he's tops, a social lion . . .
He's 4-F in the draft.

Duquesne Duke

——CC——

Things To Come:

Student pulls up to a gas station on his way to pick up the date, and says: "Three quarts of water, a bag of oats . . . and wipe off his nose, please."

Toledo Campus Collegian

——CC——

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly:
"It's a boy, sir."
The prof looked up:
"Well, what does he want?"

Geneva Cabinet

——CC——

According to a recent survey the average first-year college girl spends $108 for room decorations and $120 for clothes.

The Collegian—Grove City College

Campus Camera

. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

Argo Editor-in-Chief Replies To Charges

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

As a faithful reader of the Holcad and as editor of the Argo I feel that I should comment on that journalistic monstrosity that came out last Wednesday in chapel.

In the first place if the so-called editor of the "Spirit of Westminster" would read the Yearling (Page 31) he would find why, how, when and where the staff for the Argo is chosen and also if he would like to check up on the honesty of the appointments to the staff I suggest that he see Mr. Brennan, Argo faculty advisor.

Of course, the very illiterate or perhaps misinformed "Spirit" editor has forgotten that in the last two years both the Holcad and the Argo have been awarded All American ratings in spite of the supposedly corrupt management. As to "advice" to the sophomores, if they follow the advice of a person who sets such a bad example as the editor of the "Spirit" they certainly de ·ve the worst of fates.

If the warped minds that conceived this idiocy would come out for the Argo or the Holcad and expend their energy there instead of printing an unsigned complaint, they would undoubtedly get somewhere. I suggest that these self-appointed critics come out in the open with their identity. Perhaps a guilty conscience or a fear of ridicule keeps them from signing their "sad apple".

Editor in Chief of Argo
Chal Houston

Harry Manley Explains Business Manager's Job

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

In order to alleviate the minds of any who are in doubt concerning certain facts pertaining to the position of Business Manager of THE HOLCAD, I would like to present the actual facts so that no one will consider the subject one to be hidden under a bushel in fear of the consequences that may result from their discussion.

In the first place the position is open to anyone who cares to compete for it. That is to say, any freshman or sophomore who has had experience in selling advertising or anyone who thinks that he or she has ability along this line is welcome to try out for the business staff. Upon their ability their advancement will hinge.

Another question looms on the horizon, that of compensation. It is true that those who work on the business staff do receive some remuneration for their efforts. The actual solicitor receives a commission of 20 per cent on all advertising sold. The Business Manager receives a commission of 25 per cent on all advertising that he sells personally and 5 per cent on all advertising that is sold by any other member of the staff.

Naturally a complete set of books for accounts with the HOLCAD are kept by the Business Manager. In addition a report is turned in to the college office at the end of each month with all advertising subdivided according to accounts. If this doesn't clear up the obvious manner under which the business system of the HOLCAD operates I shall be glad to answer any serious questions.

Harry Manley
Business Manager

Snow Refutes Charges Made Against Group

Editor, Westminster Holcad

From reading the "Spirit of Westminster" distributed in Chapel Wednesday, I received the impression that the authors of the publication were inferring that the organization which I represent is using the Holcad to further its own interests, to the exclusion of other items of news interest on the campus.

The phrase on page three of the "Spirit of Westminster", which says, in reference to the space allotted the recent marriage of two of Westminster's professors, "This incident is just one of the many very obvious breeches of good journalism that has been found in recent issues of the Holcad. These incidents demand investigation", is a direct implication that the Holcad is partial to some outside organization.

I wish to say that my connections, and the connections of the group I represent, have and always will be above-board and open to inspection by anyone who doubts their integrity.

As for the publications, there must be news values to them if they can both win All-American awards for two consecutive years.

Sincerely,
John Snow

HOLCAD SPORTS

If the "SPIRIT" really represents student opinion, you don't want news about Goldblum and McLhinney, real Titan stars. Something's wrong.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Publicity Given Subs Justified By Holcad

By McHenry

The yellow sheet to stop all yellow sheets, "The Spirit of Westminster", after making a general classification to the effect that the "Holcad stinks", became specific in a reference to the Sports page with the statements that "the Tow[illegible] Titans, as a group, sometimes needs a lift in building up their morale. The college propaganda organ does NOT help the basketball team when they print the pictures of three first string men and then go to the subs to find pictures to print. It is admitted that these subs . . ."

This column never has, and, it is to be hoped, never will again, engage in a campaign of mud-slinging, but insults offered by a semi-fraternal organization of gold-diggers under the cowardly disguise of the "Spirit" of Westminster cannot be allowed to go unanswered.

Aside from grammatical errors usually avoided by high school students, the quotation above shows a narrow-mindedness and as bigoted an influence by a private organization as we have ever seen.

Futile Secrecy

The laughable and obviously futile attempt of the publishers of the "Spirit of Westminster" to remain anonymous until forced into the open is indicative of the type and quality of the material contained in the pamphlet. Knowing full well that if their fraternity affiliations were brought to light the unsuspecting public that they hoped to bulldoze into doing their dirty work would refuse to act, they used every trick they knew to keep the responsibility from coming home to them.

Hoping to ease the sting of their "criticism" and give their bulletin an air of legitimacy, the clever conspirators stuck in a few words of gushing praise, and a few gray-bearded classroom cracks that would have been effective had they not been so obvious.

But to get back to that part of the "Spirit of Westminster" that referred to building the morale of the Towering Titans. The five men that make up our first string quintet have been famous since they were freshmen. They have had their pictures in papers all over the country, write-ups in newspapers and magazines; even radio announcers have told the world how wonderful Westminster's Big Five is.

Every year the Holcad has run two or more group shots of the invaluable varsity five; last year, eveyr man was pictured in an individual pose, with a personal feature story following directly under the picture; in every issue, the name of every man on the starting team is mentioned three or four times, at a minimum.

In short, the team gets more publicity and fame as individuals and as a group than does any other organization on the campus.

In spite of all this, their morale is shot because two of the glamour boys aren't shown in a fighting pose on the Sports page of the Holcad.

If the morale of the team is low because of the omission of these two pictures, as suggested in the "Spirit of Westminster", it certainly doesn't speak very well for the spirit of the team—a team which is extolled throughout the land as fighting for the glory of Westminster, but which is apparently fighting for the glory of individuals.

In an interview shortly before press time, Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh stated that he thought "the Holcad has been very fair and impartial." The coach went on to say that he did not expect the paper to continually praise his teams if they did not do their job the way they were expected to, and concluded with the statement that in his opinion the Holcad was doing an efficient and impartial job of covering the sports news on the campus.

The Ghost Walks...

Here's a little gem that we wouldn't have considered printing before, but now that the knives are out, it's yours for the reading.

Anyone who goes down to the offices of the New Castle News and asks to see the September files will find, in the issue of September 16, 1941, a Sports page squib which reads:

"From his Schenectady, New York, home, Lee Fox postcards that he will return to Westminster college's campus sometime Friday night or Saturday. In case you've forgotten, Fox was a member of last year's crack Titan basketball edition. He will be on hand again this year."

Westminster Squad Downs Pitt, 53-48

Wasik Leads Scoring With Nineteen Points

Taking the lead in the first quarter of what Pitt Coach Dr. H. C. Carlson termed the "best game in the stadium this year", Westminster's Towering Titans maintained their winning margin throughout the game to take a 53-48 victory from the Panther squad on the Pittsburgh floor Wednesday.

Playing superb basketball in the first half, the Titans passed and shot their way to a 35-27 lead at the half. Losing ground in the third period, the local cagers had only a two point lead, 38-36, at the beginning of the last quarter, and with only three minutes left to play the score reached 42-41. Timely field goals by Wasik and Ridl put the Titans on firm ground and the right end of a 53-48 score as the final gun sounded.

Stan Wasik, lanky senior center, was high-scorer of the game with 19 points, scored on seven fielders and five free throws. Panther center Ed Ziokowski took second place honors with 16, and Ridl was third with 13.

Carlson's squad outscored the Blue and White team in field goals, sinking 22 to the Titans' 20, but bowed to superior skill on the foul line as the local cagers completed 13 charity tosses to four for the opposition.

The Pitt defeat boosted the Titan record to 13 victories out of 18 starts, and gave the Panthers a count of five wins and nine defeats.

High Scorers

	FG	F	TP
Dale Dunmire	71	28	169
Buzz Ridl	60	35	155
Stan Wasik	54	38	146
Lee Fox	58	22	138
Joe Spak	40	28	108
Charles Goldblum	47	13	107

Introducing Milan Reznik, six-foot freshman from Etna and substitute forward on the Titan squad. Reznik was high-scorer on the Etna cage team, captain of his squad, and the holder of two varsity letters.

Buhl Club Defeats Table Tennis Team

Keeping the score tied until the last match, the Westminster table tennis team failed to come through in the stretch and dropped a close 9-8 decision to the Sharon Buhl Club squad here Monday evening.

John Flickinger and Jim Marshall both won two games for the Titans, and Flickinger teamed up with Ossoff to win his doubles match.

Bob Montague, Bud Day, and Jack O'Melia accounted for one victory each for the Blue and White team. Montague's victory was taken from Milton Goldsmith, 1938 Pennsylvania State champion.

Seasons records for those who have played in more than one match are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bob Montague	12	10	.545
Jim Marshall	6	10	.375
Bud Day	7	12	.368
Charles Gloth	5	12	.294
Bill Casement	4	11	.266
Sam Smith	3	11	.214
Ted Ossoff	1	8	.111

1942 Football Schedule Has Six Home Games

Westminster's 1942 football schedule, recently released by the athletic department, features the Titan gridders in six home games, and three away contests.

The complete schedule is:

September 19	Edinboro,	Here
September 26	Slippery Rock,	Here
October 3	Carnegie Tech,	Here
October 10	Hiram,	Here
October 17	Geneva,	Away
October 24	Thiel,	Here
October 31	Juniata,	Away
November 7	Grove City,	Away
November 14	Bethany,	Here

Grover Meet Ends Swimming Season

Tartans Defeated In Locals' Home Finale

Sporting an impressive record that shows eight victories and no defeats, the Titan tankmen will risk their perfect record tomorrow afternoon when they invade Grove City. Although the Ferrismen swamped the Grovers, 50-16, earlier in the season, the opponents are always dangerous in their small home pool.

After piling up a safe lead during the early stages of their meet with Carnegie Tech, the Blue and White natators coasted the rest of the way to win easily, 43-32, last Wednesday afternoon in the local pool. The Titans concluded a successful home stand by taking seven firsts, losing only the diving and 400-yard free-style relay.

Three Records Fall

The local swimmers were led by sophomore Hamel and seniors Ludwig and Captain Pollock. Hamel set a new pool and team record in the 220-yard free-style event, clipping two seconds from his former mark. The Carrick free-style ace covered the distance in 2:27.2.

Ludwig ended his competing in the local pool in convincing fashion, bettering his old team record in the 100-yard free-style with the time of 57.6 seconds.

J. Scheid, Brackenridge freshman, keeps improving with every meet. His new time of 2:48.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke broke the old mark he set last week against Western Reserve.

Ohioans Defeated

Western Reserve felt the sting of the undefeated Westminsterites last Saturday and were happy to get back to Cleveland after taking a 49-17 shellacking from the locals. Hamel bettered the old 440-yard free-style record by five seconds with his time of 5:33.5. Westminster's tankmen have broken at least one record in every meet held this season.

Summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Westminster(Colborn, J. Scheid, Stuntz), Carnegie Tech (McCullough, Beal, Galbraith) 3:26
220-yard free-style—Won by Hamel (W), Dowd (CT), Turnock (CT) 2:27.2
60-yard free-style—Won by Pollock (W), Burtis (CT), Taber (CT) :32
Fancy Diving—Won by Smith (CT), Donaldson (W), Copeland (W)
100-yard free-style—Won by Ludwig (W), Burtis (CT), Taber (CT) :57.6
150-yard backstroke—Won by Colborn (W), Brooks (W), Sarosdy (CT) 1:50
200-yard breaststroke—Won by J. Scheid (W), Vajda (CT), Houston (W) 2:48.8
440-yard free-style—Won by Hamel (W), Dowd (CT), Turnock (CT) 5:36
400-yard free-style relay—Won by Carnegie Tech (Galbraith, Willoughby, Taber, Martin), Westminster (McCreary, Stuntz, Freeman, Copeland) 4:27.8

WAA Initiates Fourteen Pledges, Plans Play Day

Fourteen new members were initiated into WAA membership at a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Donna Mae Pound, Ann Boliver, Onie Hopkins, Harriet Boozell, Norma Gene Rainey, Helen Chapman, Marilyn Pearce, Kay Stanley, Katherine Wilson, Marjorie Hazen, Helen Lossman, Janet Giles, Helen Hower, and Jean Earley earned membership through participation in volleyball. These girls will receive WAA emblems.

Arrangements are being made to hold the annual WAA fashion show in the latter part of March, sponsored by The Joseph Horne company, Pittsburgh.

The club is also planning to act as host to the neighboring colleges at a Play Day on this campus. Marian Hilderbrand and Janet Giles are acting chairmen. Definite plans have not yet been made.

Local Quint Meets Bethany Saturday In Return Contest

Titans Try To Break Mark Of Five Losses, Thirteen Victories

Hoping to repeat their earlier 69-33 victory over the Bethany Bisons, the Westminster Titans will take the floor Saturday night eager to stretch their record past the "unlucky 13" victories they hold as a result of their recent win over Pitt.

Coach John Knight, Bethany mentor, will bring a squad of fast-shooting players eager for revenge with him when he and his West Virginians invade the Lawrence county squad's home territory.

Bill Dumbaugh and Dick Miller, Bethany freshmen, will probably start at forwards for the Bisons in Saturday's game. Seeing their first intercollegiate basketball competition this year, these two men did a high scoring duo-act in the earlier Titan-Bethany game, each chalking up 11 points.

Four lettermen grace the Bison squad, guards Alexander and Callendine, forward Pryor, and Don Wolf, six-foot-six center.

Coach Washabaugh will start his usual quintet of Fox and Ridl at forwards, Wasik at center, and Dunmire and Spak at guards.

A preliminary game between the Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball team and a squad from the Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary is scheduled for 7 o'clock Saturday night, with Aylmer Girdwood and Colin Campbell in the officiating posts. The varsity game will begin at 8:15.

Pollock Captains Titan Tank Squad

If the favored Titan mermen come through in their usual superior manner tomorrow against the Grovers, distinction of leading Westminster's greatest swimming team to a perfect season will go to the deserving captain, Warren Pollock. "Buttons", senior free-styler, whose specialty is the short dashes, was elected captain by the team members in his junior year.

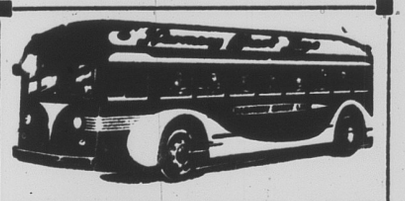
When he came to Westminster, Pollock was practically a beginner in the water sport, having only a year's experience at Turtle Creek high. Starting in his freshman year under Dave Boyd, who then had charge of the swimming squad, Warren began his real training for future diving and free-style roles.

Pollock was the team's diving threat until Ferris gave the assignment to two freshman prospects this year, and made him concentrate on the 60-yard free-style event and the relays. This change worked to the free-style star's advantage for he presently holds the record time of 31.8 seconds for the short event, set in the recent dual with Slippery Rock.

Coming from Turtle Creek, Buttons starred on the football and track squads, before going out for swimming in his senior year. He is 21 years old, five-feet-nine inches tall, and weighs 165 pounds.

A secretarial science major, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Turtle Creek senior plans to coach or enter the business field upon graduation in June. But Warren is also anticipating a call from Uncle Sam by that time.

"I'll always remember a grand coach and a team that was undefeated because they were willing to co-operate and learn", Pollock concluded.



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HOLCADABRA

Westminster Women Save Defense Materials; Collect Paper, Tin Foil, And Tooth Paste Tubes

By Jody

With men of the campus answering their country's call to arms—Westminster's women are doing their share by trying to conserve defense material. Collections are being made of paper and boxes, tin foil, empty tooth paste containers, used camera film rollers, and anything else that has potential reclamation value. If you'd like to contribute, see Mary Ziegler or Valjean Gesther.

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Photographic phenomena, or the darkroom dilemna—When Dave McHenry reported to his Journalism 324 lab. Tuesday afternoon, he still had half-a-dozen exposures to make, on his 35 mm film, so Lab Instructor Erzinger helped him take the remaining pix. When the roll was developed, it was discovered that none of the pictures were those taken by Dave or Erz, but included portraits of students who aren't even in school this year!

Theoretical explanation of the mystery is that the film was exposed last year, but not developed. The pictures taken by Dave and Erz didn't result in double exposures because the film had become insensitive to light during the year that has elapsed since the original exposures were made.

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Our pal Dal (Anderson) tells us—that when he and Jim Bennett trekked to New York for the Westminster-Brooklyn basketball game, Jim was a little confused by the big city methods. The subway collection boxes require a nickle for a single ride, so Jim deposited a dime as fare for himself and Dal!

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Grill management is becoming prep school for the Army—Latest to feel Uncle Sam's tap on his shoulder is tall, genial Kal Erdecky. Though he doesn't know the date yet, Kal's ready to pack anytime.

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In a Code of Wartime Practices—which has been sent by the Office of Censorship to the Holcad, suggestions are made as to the type of news that may aid or comfort the enemies. There are a couple of points in the code which affect us all. (1) . . . "the outcome of the war is a matter of vital personal concern to the future of every American citizen." (2) . . . "the security of our armed forces and even of our homes and our liberties will be awakened in greater or less degree by every disclosure of information which will help the enemy."

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Current campus comment seems to indicate that a Rainbow-colored paper would be a bigger hit than any yellow sheet.

Low Grades

Low grade reports will be recorded only once this semester because of the accelerated college war-time program, according to an announcement by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

All "D" and "F" grades will be turned in to the college office on Friday, March 27.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Barbara Buzby Elected President of Chi Omega

By Helene

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA pledged Jane Hover, freshman transfer from Virginia Intermont College, at a ceremony in the suite, Thursday evening. Later, a feed was held in Browne Hall, honoring the new pledge.

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Fraternity calendars are blank after last weekend's group of house parties. The sororities provide the dancing and entertainment this week.

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CHI OMEGA ELECTS Barbara Buzby president for the coming term. Other leading officers chosen were: Betty McDowell, vice-president, Betty Ann Ball, secretary, and Nell Young, treasurer. Election took place Monday evening at the regular meeting.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA hopes to brave cold weather Friday evening for a hay ride. The group will gather at the Hotel Wyatt for dancing and refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. Carrol H. Leeds will be chaperons.

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KAPPA DELTA party Friday evening tends toward a theatre party at the local theatre. After the picture, the group will adjourn to the Hotel Wyatt for dancing. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews will be chaperons.

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THETA UPSILON chooses the Tavern for its party Friday evening. Entertainment will be provided by both actives and pledges. Arrangements for this were made by Jane Coon and Marian Stevens. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Cansler.

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QUADRANGLE announces a change of meeting date as the next meeting will be March 2, in Browne Hall playroom. Tentative program for this is informal initiation, led by Doris McNary.

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FRATERNITY VISITORS this week were Kap: Lt. Cham Weaver, and Ensign Al Koper; and A.S.P.: Hank Hudson and John Williams.

FASHIONS

Fashions Recruits Blue To Aid Clothes Morale

By Anne

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FASHION HIGHLIGHTS Kenneth Burr "grilling" in a beige sport coat. Dick Dunmire wearing a wine red corduroy jacket. Bud Day coming to class late in a green reversible. Bob Erzinger sporting a striped bow of many colors.

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FOR SPECIAL ATTENTION—Gaze at Helene Edgar in a yellow sweater and white shirt. Notice Ginny Wolfe in a dainty pink sweater with fluffy angora sleeves. Gander at Lois Holub in a cinnamon sweater with a chocolate tan shirt. Don't overlook Jean Earley's pale blue number with socks to match a-la her own knitting.

New Scrawl Issue Out After Easter

Attitudes of the young people all over the world in relation to the present war will be the theme of the spring issue of Scrawl, campus magazine, scheduled to come out the first week after Easter.

This year Scrawl is trying to have as many different people write as possible. Cora May Ford, editor of the magazine, has announced nine new additions to the staff: Frank Woodward, Jim Fife, Mary Gray Butler, Eloise Lowry, Joan Simpson, Ray Ankeny, Howard Holschuh, Paul Krakowski, and Ada McCleary. This increases the staff to fifteen, not including seniors.

A five dollar prize will be given in this issue for the best general contribution, and also for the best poetical contribution.

Jane Adams Elected New Senate President

Senate, women's governing body, held its annual election February 12 in the Commuter's room. Officers elected who will serve this semester and the semester beginning in September are: President, Jane Adams; Vice President, Marjorie Cook; Secretary, La Verne Chappell; Treasurer, June Mathewson.

New members elected who will fill vacancies in Senate are Doris Hite, Thompson House representative, and Marian Hendrickson, president of Browne Hall.

Paddy Performs Magic Here Friday, March 6

Paddy, 18 year old magicienne, sponsored in New Wilmington by the high school Music club, will give a show of her skill Friday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m., at the Community house. This youthful performer is listed in the "Who's Who of American Magicians," and is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 27
8:00-11:30 Alpha Gamma Delta sleigh ride
8:00-11:30 Theta Upsilon party, Tavern

Saturday, February 28
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Bethany, here

Sunday, March 1
9:45 College Bible Class, chapel, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, teacher
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, March 2
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi meeting
6:30 Quadrangle meeting, Browne Hall

Tuesday, March 3
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Duquesne, here

Wednesday, March 4
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside

Thursday, March 5
2:30 Doel Reed, lecture "American Print Making", 108 Old Main
4:30 Tea, honoring Doel Reed, Faculty lounge
7:00 Commercial club, Faculty lounge
8:15 Recital, Stewart Morgan, chapel

Friday, March 6
2:30-4:30 Doel Reed, demonstration, display room, Library

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RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas—Four former Westminster students, members of the second wartime class of Aviation cadets and Student Officers at Randolph Field—a class which felt history being made—were militarily "at ease" today, having completed basic flight training here this week.

Still making every flying second count while tapering off for their finale, which will see them shuttled off to any one of a half a dozen advanced training bases, were: Clayton N. Taylor, '40, Clarendon; Harold C. Pfau, '41; New Springfield, Ohio; and Frank L. McClure, ex-'40, New Wilmington.

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Gloves, Books, Pens, Purses, Glasses Gather Dust In Lost And Found Bureau

By The Editor

Scarlet-red gloves, gay plaid gloves, wooly gloves, yellow pigskin gloves, boxing-glove mittens, stained, shabby, old gloves and fresh new gloves. That's only a sample of the interesting miscellany that makes up the Lost and Found department in the college business office.

Further investigation reveals about a dozen bright scarves of all colors and materials, woolen, silk, and crepe; knitted caps, a man's red plaid cap, more gloves, singles and pairs; a tiny folding umbrella as well as a couple of the regular type; two Testaments, one inscribed "To Dick from Mother"; numerous coin purses, with and without money; and someone's notebook containing their budget for 1941.

Several unfortunate losers seem to be getting along so well without their glasses that they don't bother claiming them. One may see, in addition to several pairs of glasses, one pair with a case from a Schreck optical firm, a case from a Kitt concern in Indiana, and another from a Golding company in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

A well-filled cigar box is the jewelry department of the Lost and Found bureau. Here are assorted rings, pins, novelties, an off-campus fraternity pin, gold beads, pearls, a tie pin, lipstick, two pencils and seven fountain pens of various makes.

Also waiting for their owners to claim them are a number of ladies purses and handbags, including a black crepe evening bag, a plaid zipper bag, and a leatherette purse. Here, too, in one is an exciting surprise for anyone who has always wondered but has never seen what a co-ed carries in the secret interior

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Navy Rules May Allow Frosh-Soph Graduation

Freshmen and Sophomores who enlist in Class V-1 of the Naval Reserves in accordance with the new accredited college program will be allowed to continue in college on inactive duty until the completion of their sophomore year, according to information received by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso from the U. S. Navy.

When they complete their sophomore year, men who request officer training in Class V-7 and who are found qualified, will be permitted to continue in college until graduation, after which they will be ordered to training and appointment as Reserve Midshipmen.

All men interested should see Dean Kelso for further details.

Four Day Exam Period Will End Second Term

Because of the shortened second semester, final examinations will begin on Monday, May 18, and end on Thursday, May 21, according to Dean M. R. Kelso.

There will probably be three exams a day; two hour exams for three hour subjects, and one and a half hours for two hour subjects.

Board Picks Five To Get Degrees

Armstrong Will Head Special Fund Drive

At a meeting of the board of trustees in Pittsburgh Monday, Mar. 1, five persons were chosen to receive honorary degrees at the coming commencement, and a committee with Clyde A. Armstrong as chairman was chosen to carry out plans for obtaining a special fund for the support of Westminster college.

The fund is to be raised by small annual contributions from all Westminster alumni, and is to be used for building and maintenance. The plan is to go into effect by April.

Degrees of doctor of divinity will be granted to W. Emmett Minteer, '04, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Ellwood City, and to E. Marcellus Nesbitt, '22, United Presbyterian pastor of Beaver. The degree of doctor of law will be conferred upon Russell Leroy Forbes, '18, commissioner of purchase, New York City; doctor of education on H. Lloyd Cleland, '13, Pittsburgh; and doctor of pedagogy on E. T. Chapman, superintendent of public schools, New Kensington.

World Traveler To Lecture Here

Presenting an up-to-date outlook on South American affairs, Rene Dussaq, world traveler, speaker, and noted athlete, will visit Westminster's campus on Thursday March 19.

Unlike other lecturers on South American life, Dussaq explains "A South American's View of South America" through his own experiences and through his intimate knowledge of the peoples of both continents.

Having covered the Americas from Canada down to the Straits of Magellan, Rene Dussaq was born in Argentine and educated in Europe. Testifying to his athletic prowess, he was Swiss and Cuban tennis champion, cockswain of a victorious Olympic rowing team, and a noted swimmer. For the past five years he has accompanied Captain John D. Craig, author of "Danger Is My Business," on his famous movie and scientific expeditions.

Theatre Presents One-Act Comedies

New Series Of Plays Opens May 11, 12, 13

March 11, 12, and 13 are the dates scheduled by the Little Theatre for the presentation of three one act comedies dealing with the Negro, English, and rural courting.

Set in the horse and buggy days, the first is Paul Green's "No 'Count Boy" with James Heriot, Gail McLaughlin and William Horean playing the chief roles. Russell Apple is the student director.

"Evening Dress Indispensable" a nonsense playlet by Roland Pertwee, the second comedy, is the story of a widow in her late thirties, unwilling to have her daughter marry before her. Student—directed by Mary Beth McLaughry, the characters are Doris Adgate, Helene Edgar, Margaret Maxwell, James King, James Fife, and Shirley Young.

The third play, "Sparkin", is a rural comedy by E. B. Conkle, characterized by Cora Mae Ford, Margaret Orr, Joe McCreary and Donna Mae Pound and directed by Doris McNary.

Reservations for the plays may be made any afternoon next week in the speech office, with presentation of activities tickets.

New Librarian Named To Succeed Miss Barr

Appointed to take Miss Barr's place as assistant librarian is Miss Mabel Kocher, Westminster graduate, '32, who is at present employed in the Sewickley Public Library, Sewickley.

The new librarian, whose home is New Castle was graduated from the Library school at Carnegie Tech, is "very anxious to get back to Westminster's campus".

Miss Kocher will assume her duties as assistant librarian as soon as her present employers find someone to replace her, and she expects that to be about April 1.

Organizations To Boost Defense Stamp Sales

Acting upon a student suggestion, the college defense council has turned over the weekly sale of defense stamps to eleven campus organizations, each of which will have charge of one week's campaign.

Schedule for the Tuesday hall sales as set up by organization presidents and Prof. H. C. Graebner at a meeting yesterday afternoon is as follows:

March 10	Holcad, Pi Delta Epsilon
March 17	YWCA
March 24	Scrawl
March 31	Block W
April 7	Tau Kappa Alpha
April 14	YMCA
April 21	Woman's Athletic Association
April 28	Sphinx
May 5	Kappa Delta Pi
May 12	Target
May 19	Student Council

Times May Change But Students Still Gripe

Present restrictions on college students really aren't too bad, asserts Dr. Frederick C. Waite, professor emeritus of histology at Western Reserve university.

When the college still was young, he said, students couldn't use tobacco, liquor or cider "which was over a week old."

"They were instructed to touch their hats when passing an instructor, but to tip them to women and professors," he said.

"Playing of dice, cards, and checkers was prohibited, but chess was permitted. And students were not allowed to shoot deer on the campus."

ACP

Debaters To Argue Labor Union Laws

"Should the Federal government regulate by law all labor unions?" will be the subject of a non-decision debate tournament to be held at Slippery Rock Teachers college Saturday, March 7.

Representing Westminster will be Nell Young, Libby Rotzler, Don Fox, Don Kidd, and Margaret Faulkenhagen.

A panel discussion of the South American situation will be held on Monday evening, March 9, at a regular meeting of the debate group. The discussion at the University of Pittsburgh which will take place later in the month.

Some members of the debate group plan to attend the Pitt discussion. Those speakers who talk most intelligently about South America in an extemporaneous speech whose subject they do not know beforehand, will go to the national discussion at Washington D. C., the winners in that group will be awarded a tour of South America next summer.

Reynolds To Head Newly-Organized Discussion Club

Student And Faculty Argue Civil Liberties At Opening Meeting

More than a dozen students and five teachers met Wednesday evening, March 4, in the Faculty Lounge of the library and decided to revive the International Relations club in cooperation with the debate group under the unofficial sponsorship of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Merritt Reynolds, unanimously elected president, explained the purpose of the club was "to promote freer discussion between students and faculty as well as providing a meeting ground where the two groups could be more or less equal."

Temporary chairman Prof. Glenn Taylor explained that he knew debaters would be interested in the club and hoped that a great many others would also attend, since membership will not be limited to any restricted group.

Dean Kelso said that the International Relations club of last year had received many books and pamphlets and added that as soon as he informed the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, sponsorer of these clubs on the nation's campuses, of the newly organized group, material for future discussions would arrive regularly.

After the selection of the Dean as official sponsor of the group, meeting nights were set for alternate Wednesdays in the Faculty Lounge of the library at 8 o'clock. In order to plan for future round-table discussions,

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Alumni Family Experiences Jap Raid; Baby Sleeps, Father Fights In Hawaii

Westminster, too, was represented at the Japanese sneak attack on Hawaii, and at least one alumni family will never forget Pearl Harbor.

Capt. and Mrs. James Richard Watt and their three-months-old daughter were at Wheeler Field, Oahu, T.H., when the first bombs fell. Capt. Watt, '36, is the commanding officer of a pursuit squadron stationed there.

According to Mrs. Watt, it was 7:45 a.m. December 7 when she and her husband heard the hum of airplanes. Seeing that they were enemy bombers, Capt. Watt dashed out to his post, leaving Mrs. Watt to take care of little Carol.

Carol being a first-class air raid baby just blinked when the bombs fell, and went on sleeping.

The nearest hit to the Watts' house was two blocks away, and their total damage to their home was a broken window and a damaged refuse can.

After December 7, Mrs. Watt, the former Libby Cone, '37, and Carol came back on the first boat carrying noncombatants back to the California coast. Little Carol was the youngest child on the ship which was very crowded and was blacked out every night to avoid the submarines.

Capt. J. R. Watt

On the same boat which brought Mrs. Watt and Carol back, was Mrs. Betty Davies Barr, ex-'37, whose husband is a captain in the air corps at Wheeler Field.

Artist Doel Reed, Visiting Lecturer Explains Technique Of Aquatint Print

By Helen Stafford

By this time everyone knows that an Aquatint is a print made from a copper plate which looks like a fine India ink or water color drawing.

According to Doel Reed, Aquatint artist who has been on campus for the past few days, an Aquatint gives a "velvety texture that cannot be obtained by an an etching."

Explaining how he goes about making an aquatint, Mr. Reed said that a protective covering of rosin dust has to spread evenly over the copper plate.

"And just when you get it nicely spread, a sneeze is sure to spoil the whole thing and you have to start all over again," smilingly comments expert Reed.

Then the artist draws in his picture with a needle like instrument, cutting through the rosin covering to the copper. In Aquatinting, nitric acid is used for the acid bath.

When the acid finishes "biting" through the copper, the rosin coat is then scraped from the copper, and the print can be made.

"After the initial cost of the printing press, aquatinting is no more expensive than any other medium in art", the artist concluded.

Minute work is done with a magnifying glass, and the aquatint artist has to have keen eyesight, according to Mr. Reed.

Proof that Mr. Reed has both attributes plus talent is evident in the aquatints and pencil drawings now on display in the exhibit room of the library.

Intentions May Be Right But Don't Delay Any Action

IF AMERICAN ARMIES decided to "put off" fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free?

This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidity. And yet . . .

While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!"—we can think of several people who have "delayed their purchasing", and who "won't start buying for a few days," or who had "just forgotten" to buy a stamp.

We're not writing this because we feel that the students of Westminster believe that V stands for Vacilliation. Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as whole-heartedly, as regularly, and as systemically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars.

Next Tuesday, the Holcad will have charge of the sale of Defense Stamps in the first of a series of campus organization-sponsored drives. Start buying Defense stamps; start buying them regularly. And do not waver from your course.

Childish Student Outbursts Cannot Be Blamed On War

WARS AND WAR-HYSTERIA have been blamed for many outbursts but several unpleasant incidents on the campus this past week were caused more by childish outbursts than any war atmosphere.

In the careless excitment of snowball battles, considerable damage was done to campus property, including a lamp and a window broken at the library, a shattered window in the Conservatory door, and a large window smashed at Hillside.

Tuesday night at the Duquesne game, a number of bellicose Westminster students dashed out on the gym floor anxious to start a small riot over a mix-up between players that was well under control by both teams and the proper officials.

It's not for the Holcad to do any scolding, but it seems that "some people never do grow up".

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Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Waste Paper?

Have you accumulated a pile of waste paper in your room? If so, you can eliminate a fire hazard by turning the paper over to the college defense council. A paper baler has been obtained and will be in use for this purpose.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Key Man!

As part of his duties, Harry Dick, college night-watchman, has the job of checking 288 locks in as many doors over the campus. These include in Old Main, 76; Conservatory, 51; Library, 23; Science Hall, 41; gym, 21; Browne Hall, 16; Hillside, 21; Co-op lodges, 11; Ferguson, 19; and Jeffers, 9. All this checking does not include hundreds of windows in all the buildings.

On two huge rings, Harry carries his collection of 31 master keys, including two very valuable ones that will open every door in Ferguson and Browne halls. How does one find the right key in the dark? "It's all a matter of practice", says Harry who can instantly select the key for says Harry, who can instantly select a key for

—Keep 'Em Trying—

On The Ball

Toughest job of the Hillside cooks is to get dish-washers out to work at breakfast, but Wednesday was an exception. The night of the Duquesne game, so many boys at the dorm had taken hot baths that all the hot water was used up and none was available for dinner dishes—consequently, they were left for the next day. The following morning, despite the fact that there were no classes, Dick Dunmire, Charles "Goldie" Goldblum, and Tom Murphy were up at 7:30, hard at work washing all the dishes while other students slept.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Crash Victim

The condition of Marty Ann Light, who was injured in an automobile accident on the way to Penn State last Friday, is reported as greatly improved. Marty is in a Johnstown hospital but soon expects to return to her home in Monongahela.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Ramspeck Bill Means More Jobs Available For College Men, Women

By Jay Richter

By Associated Collegiate Press

JOBS

The Civil Service commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ramspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army.

This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought. Often the government is stepping in, through civil service, to give college people on-the-job training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect guages used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, $1620 annually.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. April's the best guess.

OPEN SEASON

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

Others of Uncle Samuel's favorite nephews and nieces are economists. Currently favored are those with at least two years of graduate work or experience. Successful application through civil service may bring a job paying from $2,600 to $5,600.

WAR

It is unlikely, according to national Selective Service headquarters, that any student in the 20-year-old draft age group will be called up before June. The lottery isn't until March. New draft registrants won't be completely classifield until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be. Not exactly.

Instead the war department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also the age group from which quotas are to be filled. Thus, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

Co-eds are in for careers, with or without husbands to manage. For "the ultimate" is 9,000,000 more women workers.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Lu Ann Isham Enters Movie On Child's Ticket; Columnist Gives Rules On Saluting The Flag

By Jody

Little Lu Ann Isham—on a bet put her long, black hair in ribbon-tied pig-tails, banished all makeup, and, lollipop in mouth, marched up to the ticket office of The Wilmington and paid child's fare to see the movie. Quote Kal (with a twinkle in his eye): "I do not approve of that!"

Latest game at the Grill is getting Jim Bacon to guess the color of various articles. Ever since the Navy Recruiting Office discovered that Jim is partially color-blind, everyone has been asking him to identify shades and tints. Amazingly enough, you'll find that you and your roomie can't agree about the exact color of some things.

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In the midst of Tuesday's snow storm—half a dozen Shafer House girls, enroute to supper, stopped long enough to push a snow-bound truck onto the tracks. Good work, gals.

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Respect for the flag—is something we have lots of, but we apparently don't know how to show it, from the looks of things during the last two basketball games. Here are the rules, as adopted by the National Flag Conference, and published by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion:

When the "Star Spangled Banner" is being played, and the flag is shown, everyone present should face the flag, stand at attention, and salute. Each man should remove his hat with his right hand and hold it over his left shoulder, the hand being placed over his heart. Each woman should salute by placing her right hand over her heart.

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Mermaids have solved their defense problem—by ordering pastel blue satin lastex bathing suits for their annual pageant, which will be held April 21 and 22 in the college pool. Credit for this year's show goes to Barbara Buzby, president of the organization, who has arranged the formations and directs rehearsals.

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If you happen to be passing Hillside and hear the cry of "Timber!", don't get excited. It's only the college workman cutting down some of the giant trees along the old drives. Reason for the activity is not just to get kindling wood, although that's what the trees are being used for what the trees are being used for, but because the tops of the trees are dying since they are too close together.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 7
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Carnegie Tech, here (last game)

Sunday, March 8
9:45 College Bible class, chapel, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, teacher
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. Galbreath

Tuesday, March 10
4:15 First military drill
7:00 WAA meeting, Browne Hall
7:00 Scroll meeting, faculty lounge
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi, basketball game, gym

Wednesday, March 11
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:15 One-act plays, Little Theatre

Thursday, March 12
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi, faculty lounge
8:15 One-act plays, Little Theatre

Friday, March 13
3:30 Campus club tea, faculty lounge
8:15 One-act plays, Little Theatre
8:15-11:30 Shafer House party

New Column

Every college and university student is turning to his Nation's capital because his capital must turn to him. In order to keep students informed, the Holcad today begins a regular, bi-weekly feature, from CAPITOL TO CAMPUS, a Washington column devoted exclusively to the college angle, and featuring the latest developments in jobs, laws, education, and draft rules.

Washington correspondent for Associated Collegiate Press and the writer of the column, Jay Richter was formerly editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Daily. He has done special work for several metropolitan newspapers and before going to Washington specialized for a time in the field of political comment.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Charles "Chick" Davies, Duquesne basketball coach, rates Westminster, LIU, and Wyoming as "three of the best teams we have met."

SPORTOGRAPHY

Five Titan Players End Careers With Tech Game

By McHenry

Five Titan seniors will be playing their last game for the Blue and White when the Westminster squad takes the floor against Carnegie Tech in the college gym Saturday night.

Charles "Buzz" Ridl, one of the most aggressive players ever to handle a basketball for Westminster, won a football letter in his freshman year and now holds three varsity basketball letters. The forward from Irwin, Pa., was high-point scorer in 1939-40 with 177 points, and sparked the next year's edition until he sprained his ankle in the Juniata game, two-thirds of the way through the season. In 15 games last year, Ridl scored 164 points on 64 field goals and 36 fouls.

A dead shot within the foul zone, Buzz's fast and shifty dribbling has netted him 175 points this year, with the prospect of more to come in the game against the Tartans. Ridl won four basketball letters at Norwin high school, captained his team in his senior year, and was named on the All WPIAL team at guard.

Wasik Valuable

Stan Wasik, six-foot-four center from South high, is in many ways the most valuable man on the squad. An excellent bankboard retriever, always good for the tip-off, and specializing in one-handed hook-shots from the circle, "Fish" has racked up 169 points this season, leading the squad in the number of foul shots completed with 42. Out of the game most of his freshman year because of an accident in the Pitt-Westminster game, Wasik has been a letterman ever since. He won three basketball letters at South high under Coach Washabaugh, then mentor of the Pittsburgh school.

Lee Fox, the only out-of-state boy on the squad, stars at his specialty of set shots from far out on the floor. A good diagnostician of opposition plays, Fox is excellent at man-to-man play and an invaluable player as front man in zone-defense. Fox has scored 155 points on 66 fielders and 23 charity tosses this year, taking fourth place in the team's scoring race. He won varsity letters for three years of play on the Mont Pleasant high school team, Schenectady, New York.

Dead-Pan Spak

Joe Spak, famous for his dead-pan expression, is easily the coolest player on the Titan squad. Spectacular on faking and pivot shots, Joe is usually good for two points from either a long shot out beyond the foul line or a close-in push-shot. Spak specializes in air-tight guarding, and acts as feeder for the Titan "scissors offensive". A four-year letterman at Westminster, Joe counted 114 points towards the Titans' scoring total for the season.

Frank "Effie" Hetra, senior guard from Farrell, is an excellent defense player and ball handler. Frank played three years of varsity basketball at Farrell high, and was captain of both football and basketball teams in his senior year.

The Titan squad closes its season Saturday when it meets Carnegie Tech on the local floor. In the front row, left to right: Hetra, Assistant Coach Dave Boyd, Wasik, Fox, Spak, Dunmire, Ridl, and Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh. Five of these, Hetra, Wasik, Fox, Spak, and Ridl will be playing their last game for Westminster.

Faculty Athletes Shift From Books To Basketballs For KDP Benefit Game

Trading text-books and dry lectures for basketballs and foul play, Westminster college's faculty plans to show the local fans what real basketball is like when they meet a team composed of the local high school faculty, county basketball coaches, and other "independents" Tuesday night at 8:15 in the college gym.

Westminster's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, chairmanned by Libby Rotzler, is sponsoring the contest, and ticket receipts will be used to replentish the fraternity's scholarship fund.

A preliminary game between the WAA basketball team and the female members of the college faculty, headed by Mrs. Wilanna Taylor, will precede the main event of the evening. The preliminary will begin at 7:15.

On the college faculty squad, captained by Walter Biberich, are Professors Albert George, William (Wild Bill) Reuter, Joe Ferris, Dave Boyd, Russell Cansler, Donald Matthews, David Henderson, Edward Metcalf, and Frank Bretthole. The Independent team will feature captain Tom (The Mailman) Hutchison, John Eagleson (Wilmington coach), Bob Johnson, Bud Sharp, Russell Minner, Pat Patterson (Union coach), and Dee Emerick (East Brook mentor). Aylmer Girdwood and Lee Fox will call the fouls for the contest.

Admission is 20 cents per person, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Ludwig Stars For Undefeated Squad

Westminster and Coach Joe Ferris can take a deserving bow for developing Jim Ludwig, standout senior merman, who has been a good reason why the local tankmen were winning handily week after week to finally assure the Blue and White of its first undefeated season.

Swimming was a good way to waste some time for Jim before he came to the local school. With Pollock and Brownscombe, Ludwig decided to go out for the water sport in his freshman year. He improved rapidly and has been a standout ever since.

Specializing in the free-style, the popular senior takes care of the 100-yard free-style and anchors both the medley and free-style relays. Defeated only once in dual competition this year, Ludwig holds the present team record of 57.6 seconds in the 100-yard free-style event, set against the Carnegie Tech Tartans. Majoring in history and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Pittsburgh free-styler is a product of Peabody High school. "Ug" is 21 years old, stands six-feet tall, and weighs about 170 pounds.

Ludwig doesn't need to worry about planning for any field after graduation. The navy is anxiously waiting for Jim to get his diploma so they can start making him a crack naval air pilot.

"I've enjoyed four wonderful years at Westminster working with the swimmers, the coach, and all my friends in school", was the way the easy-going blond senior summed up his college career. Friends is the right word for Jim hasn't made an enemy yet.

Track Practice Begins For Thirty Candidates

Track practice got under way this week with some 30 prospects answering Joe Ferris' call for track candidates. A promising crop of freshmen have reported and will help the returning veterans considerably.

Several of the lettermen who will be on hand again this season are Fred Miller, Edwards, Christy, Fox, Anderson and Clements. Two or three members will be lost because of the probation ruling.

Brief workouts will be held indoors in the gym until warmer weather permits the men to stage outdoor practices. The first meet is scheduled for mid-April with the season coming to a close against W and J on May 20.

Meets have been arranged with Carnegie Tech, W and J, Slippery Rock, Geneva, and Grove City. A district meet climaxes the season.

High Scorers

	FG	F	TP
Dale Dunmire	74	31	179
Buzz Ridl	66	40	172
Stan Wasik	62	45	169
Lee Fox	66	23	155
Charles Goldblum	52	13	117
Joe Spak	42	30	114

Duquesne Quintet Defeated, 37 To 34: Bethany Swamped By Towering Titans

Dunmire Benched With Knee Injury As Locals Meet Carnegie Tech In Season's Final Game

Westminster's Titans completely wiped out the stain of their earlier 34-32 defeat at the hands of Coach Chick Davies' Dukes when they fought their way to a 37-34 win over the Duquesne club Tuesday night on the local floor.

Trailing at the end of the first period, 5-7, the Blue and White cagers took the lead early in the second stanza and held it throughout the greater part of the game, falling behind only once in the final quarter when a Camic-inspired Duquesne squad jumped its score seven points to take a one point lead, 34-33. Charles Goldblum filled in with a field goal for the Titans, and Ridl and McLhinney each sank a one-pointer to give the local squad its three point margin of victory.

Stan Wasik stole the scoring show for the evening, scoring 12 points on three field goals and six charity tosses. Buzz Ridl, veteran forward, was next in line for the Titans with eight. Camic, the Dukes' towering center, upheld his high-scoring reputation on the Red and Black squad with nine markers, tying with Penzelik for individual score.

TITANS	G.	F.	P.	DUKES	G.	F.	P.
Ridl, f	2	4	8	Goggin, f	0	2	2
Fox, f	0	0	0	Fowle, f	4	0	8
Wasik, c	3	6	12	Camic, c	4	1	9
Dunmire, g	0	3	3	Noszka, g	2	1	5
Spak, g	1	1	3	Penzelik, g	3	3	9
Goldblum, f	1	0	2	Voltko, f	0	1	1
Miller, g	2	2	6	Canterna, g	0	0	0
McLhin'y, g	1	1	0				
Totals	10	17	37	Totals	13	8	34

Westminster	5	14	9	9—37
Duquesne	7	7	8	12—34

Saturday's game featured the Titans in a lopsided battle with Bethany college, the local passers walking away with the long end of a 79-47 score. Lee Fox easily outdistanced his teammates in the scoring columns of the Bison contest, racking up the remarkable score of 17 points, scored on eight fielders and only one foul. Wasik continued to find the hoop with five field goals and a free throw, and Ridl took third place honors with nine. Miller, Bison forward, topped the card for the evening with 24 points, more than half of his team's total score.

Westminster	G.	F.	P.	Bethany	G.	F.	P.
Ridl, f	4	1	9	Stewart, f	4	2	10
Fox, f	8	1	17	D. Miller, f	8	8	24
Wasik, c	5	1	11	Alex'der, c	2	2	6
Spak, g	1	1	3	Pryor, g	0	1	1
D. D'mire, g	3	0	6	D'baugh, g	1	2	4
O'Hara	2	1	5	Huhnf, f	0	0	0
McLhin'y	1	1	3	Sole, g	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2				
G'blum	4	0	8				
Dierkin	2	1	5				
R. D'mire	1	0	2				
Bennett	3	0	6				
Barron	1	0	2				
Totals	36	7	79	Totals	16	15	47

Tomorrow, March 7, the Titans end their season at home against Carnegie Tech, a team that has been getting better with each game they play. Dubbed the "Winless Wonders" because of last year's record, the Tartans have won three of their last five games, losing only to West Virginia and Penn State, two of the strongest teams in this district.

Dale Dunmire, injured in the Duquesne game, will probably spend most of his time on the bench Saturday night. Coach Grover Washabaugh will probably start an all-senior quintet of Spak and Hetra at guards, Wasik at center, and Ridl and Fox at forwards, holding substitutes Miller, Goldblum, and McLhinney in reserve.

Always a hard team to beat on the Titan floor, the Plaid squad will be pointing for Westminster in an attempt to revenge the defeat inflicted in their opening game.

Ferrismen Entered In Penn-Ohio Meet

Mermen Close Season With 44-22 Victory

The Ferrismen are out to cop the Penn-Ohio crown tomorrow afternoon when they engage the district teams in the Carnegie Tech pool. The Titan swimmers will meet Carnegie Tech, Slippery Rock, and W and J.

Slippery Rock walked off with the trophy last year, but will have a busy afternoon trying to hold on to it. The local mermen have captured wins over the opponents during the regular season, but they will be without their freshman stars tomorrow because of the freshman ruling. However the first year men will compete in the freshman meet.

Bringing their winning streak up to nine straight with a 44-22 victory over Grove City, the Westminster mermen brought down the curtain on the first undefeated season in Blue and White history.

The Titans took seven firsts in winning their second meet against the Grovers. The relay trio of Colborn, J. Scheid, and Ludwig set a new pool record in the 300-yard medley, covering the distance in 3:14.

Jack Scheid climaxed his first season as a Titan swimmer by breaking the old team mark in the 200-yard breaststroke by five seconds. Scheid's time for the event was 2:-43.2. Ludwig tied the old team mark of 57.6 in the 100-yard free-style event.

The summary:

400-yard relay—Won by Westminster (McCreary, Pollock, Hamel, Ludwig). Time—4:03.5.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Griffith, Grovers; Colborn, Westminster, second; Brooks, Westminster, third. Time—1:45.9.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Scheid, Westminster; Houston, Westminster, second; Thompson, Grovers, third. Time—2:43.2.

50-yard dash—Won by Pollock, Westminster; Steele, Grovers second; Perry, Grovers, third. Time—26.1.

200-yard free style—Won by Hamel, Westminster; Emery, Grovers, second; Bowen, Grovers, third. Time—2:16.4.

100-yard free style—Won by Ludwig, Westminster; Rowles, Grovers, second; Perry, Grovers, third. Time—57.6.

400-yard free style—Won by Hamel, Westminster; Ownes, Grovers, second; Emery, Grovers, third. Time—5:07.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Westminster (Colborn, J. Scheid, Ludwig). Time —3:14.

Interfrat Water Polo Games Begin March 10

Interfraternity water polo will begin Tuesday, March 10, with a game between the Sig Ep and Alpha Sig teams, the athletic department announced this week. Slightly modified regulation water polo rules will be used, with teams playing six-minute quarters.

The complete schedule is:
Tuesday, March 10—SPE vs ASP—4:00
Wednesday, March 11—Kaps vs. Spartans—4:00
Friday, March 13—SPE vs. Spartans—4:00
Saturday, March 14—SPE vs. Kaps—2:30
ASP vs. Spartans—3:30
Tuesday, March 17—ASP vs. Kaps—4:00
SECOND HALF
Wednesday, March 18—Spartans vs. Kaps—4:00
Friday, March 20—ASP vs. SPE—4:00
Saturday, March 21—Kaps vs. SPE—2:30
Spartans vs. ASP—3:30
Tuesday, March 24—Kaps vs. ASP—4:00
Wednesday, March 25—Spartans vs. SPE—4:00

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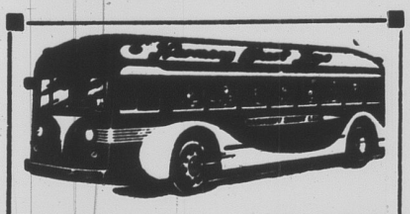

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Libby Rotzler Will Head Beta Sigma Omicron; KD's Plan Formal Initiation For Saturday

By Helene

Sororities lead again in this week's activities. Ten Outing Club members plan to spend the week-end at Allegheny College for the annual Winter Carnival.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON elects Libby Rotzler, president; Eleanor Clark, vice-president; Cora Mae Ford, secretary; Ann Getty, treasurer; Pan-Hell representative, Libby Gibson. Elections were held in the suite Monday evening, after which formal installation was conducted.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA plans a party at Mary Kissick's home Tuesday evening. The first part of the evening will be devoted to sewing for the Red Cross.

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CHI OMEGA pondered over plans for a sleigh ride this evening. Many suggestions were considered as substitutes if the snow had all melted. In charge of plans are Marian Mills, Mim Sarchet, and Barbara Buzby.

SIGMA KAPPA is holding a theatre party this evening. A surprise kitchen shower for Mrs. Glenn Taylor, at the Tavern, will follow the show.

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KAPPA DELTA is holding formal initiation for the following people Saturday afternoon at the Tavern; Anna Mae Sheakley, Beth Brown, Jean Dobbie, Carolyn Lang, Virginia Hunter, Anne Bolivar, and Janet Giles.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON has pledged two men recently. They are Roy Martin and Jim Barron. The latter is a transfer from Muskingum College.

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Alpha Gam Peggy Robinson, ex '42 was married to James Moffitt, Wilkinsburg on Friday, February 27 at Houston, Texas. Peggy was at Pratt Institute for two years, but has been working in New York for the last few months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gestner announced the engagement of their daughter Valjean to John Miller, Sunday, March 1.

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Wood-Cutting, Hiking, Skiing, Skating Provide Fun for New Co-ed Outing Club

By Doris Klein

Tobogganing, skating, skiing, barn dancing, pulling taffy, group singing . . . doesn't that sound like fun for ten members and two sponsors of the Co-ed outing club who are going to Allegheny college's Winter Carnival this week end? It's just a sample of the kind of good fun the newly formed outing club plans to have.

Preluding the formation of the present outing club were the co-ed hikes held last fall under the sponsorship of the old outing club which was part of the WAA.

When the co-ed hikes proved a hit with outdoor minded co-eds and collegians, the interested students decided to organize a co-ed outing club. Members of the Grove City outing club offered encouragement by telling the group about their organization.

About 40 interested students met and elected as their leaders Dorothy Beckman, Howdy Armstrong, Vinton Clements, and Helene Edgar, and chose as their sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Biberich, Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Dr. and Mrs. Matthews.

"The Westminster College Hoofers Club" has been suggested as a name for the club in the five page constitution which also approves a point system for membership.

Everyone will have to earn 25 points by taking part in hikes, serving on committees, selling candy and ice cream at the basketball games, an outing club activity, and cutting wood. After the points are earned by enough people, the first formal initiation will be held, but after the first, incoming members, "Heelers" will have to be voted on by the members before they can become full-fledged Hoofers.

A cabin in the College Woods is the present aim of the outing club and they hope to raise the money by projects and activities. If enthusiasm is any indication of success, the Hoofers will have their cabin by Spring!

FASHIONS

Brightly-Colored Togs Top First Aid Classes

By Anne

POPULARITY IN YELLOW—Seen sitting in a row, Barbara Buzby, Jane Adams, Marion Hildebrand, and Mary Gardner, all in yellow sweaters and white shirts.

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FASHIONS FOR DEFENSE—Red Cross meeting has its outfits: Betsy Sturgeon, wearing a rose and white turban, while Mary Ziegler appears in a yellow, green and blue bandanna; Dot Wilson, in flowered shorts and blue sweater, bandages Nell Young, in red shorts. Libby Gibson dons green, blue and white colored shorts to help the sick.

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FOR ANTARCTIC WEATHER—"Pete" Sheakley in green jodphurs, suede vest, and turban; Eileen Conrad in a bright red snowsuit with hood to match; Isobel McKean in a light blue gaberdine ski suit trimmed in a lady-bug red collar. Some people mind the cold weather; some people don't.

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OUR FASHION PARADE—Chal Houston sporting magnet-red ear muffs and a kelly-green sport jacket; Forrie Rosenberger strutting along in an oatmeal tan polo coat with a bright plaid scarf; Lee Fox in nifty green corduroy pants.

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DESIGN FOR ENCHANTMENT—to "Look Like Good News" have your hair trimmed and shining, wear bright colors, pushed-back hairs, young skirts, ruffles and pleats. Also, in times like these, brush your hair, fix your face, paint your fingernails, wear pretty things, remember cheerful stories and wear giddy perfume—to be a neat package. It's your job now.

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What happens to all these items? If they are not claimed by the end of the school year, by persons who can identify their possessions, they are either thrown away or given to a charity organization.

Campus Group Revives World Relations Club

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an executive committee of two students, a faculty member and the president as chairman was suggested and adopted.

"Should civil liberties be curtailed in times of national emergency?" proved a controversial question for the first informal round-table held by the International Relations club after the details of the organization were completed.

Debate and argument lasted for about an hour and the final consensus of opinion indicated the feeling was that some censorship should exist but the censors should be limited by democratic control.

Men's Drill Classes Start Next Week

Fred Miller, Connellsville junior, will direct the Military Drill classes, the first of which will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 4:15, in front of the gym. Subsequent drills will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at 4:15, and will continue for about an hour. In the spring, they will be given on the athletic field.

The drills are open to all men students, and each exercise period will count as one gym make-up. Those who complete the course will have the words "Military Drill" placed on their records for reference to the army or navy.

Men interested in building up their bodies and gaining experience in military drill are urged to register for this class for, according to the sponsors, it will be of great advantage to recruits in the services and will offer a better chance for promotion to those who have taken it.

Betty Hunter Gets Job At Ellwood City High

The second of the senior class to get a job before graduation, Commercial teaching major Betty Hunter started teaching at Ellwood City High school Monday afternoon, March 2.

After three weeks of practice teaching at Sharon High School, Betty was offered the job of teaching World History and Salesmanship at Ellwood City.

Just as Betty Schucha, senior who is now working in Baltimore, plans to return to school for her exams and graduation, Betty Hunter plans to be graduated with her class on May 25.

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HOLCAD PHOTO

Last Minute Pointers are given to Student Pilot Jack Getty, left, by Instructor Stan Ferrel at the New Castle airport where Getty is one of ten Westminster students taking flying lessons under the government-sponsored program. Student pilots must complete 35 hours of solo flying to be eligible for a private pilot's license.

Hocus-Pocus...

Tricks Seem Difficult But Are Simple, Explains Magician-Professor Biberich

"My four-year-old son catches on to magic tricks quicker than college professors," says Mr. Walter Biberich, German professor and authority on magic, whose tricks in chapel last Tuesday had everyone puzzled.

Mr. Biberich explained that magic, although it seems very difficult and far above the intelligence of observers, is really quite simple, sometimes enabling children and persons of a lower intellectual level to see right through the trick.

Mr. Biberich's career as a magician began about 14 years ago when he began talking to a minister in whose church he was to preach the next morning. Somehow the conversation got around to magic. They talked until 2 o'clock that morning, and that, Mr. Biberich says, "was my real start in magic".

No one has ever actually shown Mr. Biberich how to perform a magic trick. He learned all of his magic from a three-year correspondence course given by Dr. Tarbell of Chicago, who since Thurston's death, "is the greatest living magician".

Gradually Mr. Biberich collected an amazing amount of "props" used in magic tricks, and joined the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He became so expert at the art that today he can do any trick done by another magician, except those involving special gadgets which the inventor of the trick keeps a secret.

"Every magic trick is perfect", according to Mr. Biberich, "and if anything goes wrong, it is because the magician has been careless in the preparation of the trick. Tricks should be handled more carefully than a raw egg."

Mr. Biberich's most embarrassing

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Henderson Studies Scholars' Records

What happens to "exceptionally able" high school graduates?

Sociology Instructor David Henderson in a dissertation written for graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, has attempted to answer this question. This he did by making a study of youths of unusual intelligence who, from 1921 to 1935, were honored by the Allegheny County Civic club for their scholastic ability.

From questionnaires sent to 460 youths and answered by 308, Henderson found that after graduating from college, more than two-thirds of them were never unemployed. More than half of those unemployed, stated that they had been jobless for periods of less than four months.

About 63 per cent of the exceptional students were employed at occupations for which they had prepared themselves at college. Ninety-two of them had received pay raises or promotions since they began working.

More than half of those questioned reported that they were taking part in community service activities, including church, scout, civic, and social club work.

Dr. Metcalf Lists Air, Fire Wardens

Defense Aides To Get Government Training

Names of 82 Air-raid and Fire Wardens for campus dormitories, lodges, and rooming houses were revealed today by Dr. E. A. Metcalf, college defense council chairman.

Specific training in methods of extinguishing incendiary bombs, means of evacuation, and other specialized duties of civilian defense aides will be given by government instructors who are expected in this district soon, Dr. Metcalf said.

The complete list of Air-raid wardens and Fire wardens follows:

Air Raid Wardens

Ferguson Hall: Jean Earley, Jane Adams, Marian Stephens, Jane Davies, Marian Brown, Dorothy Wilson, Mary Gardner, Libi Shear; Thompson House: Helen Stafford, Ethel MacDonald; Campus 1: Irene Solomon, Ruth Slaugenhaupt; Campus 2: Lois Kost, Anne Bowman; Mack Lodge: Mary Jane Ranck, Grace Boal; Beechwood: Mary Davis, Margaret Thompson; Senior Lodge: Charlanna Watson, Helen McCurdy.

Shaffer: Zona Brokosh; Elliott: Isobel McKean; Browne Hall: Louise Danley, Mary Gemmill, Audrey Bishop, Mary Louise Gettemy, Beatrice Zepp, Mary Russo, Nancy Feick, Harriett Fairley; Russell House: Myriam Kress, Margaret Dierken; Boyd House: Betty Carnahan; Kap House: Art Kelly; Sig Ep House: James Wilson, Skip Carlson; Alpha Sig House: James Hall; Jeffers: Joe Thompson, Paul Musser; Hillside: Paul Krakowski, Dick Stewart.

Fire Wardens

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Special Rates To Opera Available To Students

For $3.75, including transportation and ticket, any musically-minded student or faculty member can go to Cleveland, April 10, to hear a Metropolitan Opera Company performance of Verdi's "La Traviata".

The Erie train will leave Sharon about five o'clock and return from Cleveland about midnight, at the special excursion fare of $1.58. Tickets for the opera will be $2.20.

Anyone planning to go must leave his name with Prof. Donald Cameron or Lois Williams by Monday, March 16. For those who cannot take a car to Sharon, transportation will be arranged.

Carleton Smith Replaces Dussaq On Lecture Course

Traveler Rene Dussaq Drafted Into Army; Cancels Speech Here

Maybe lightening never strikes twice in the same place, but the Draft Board does, with the result that another scheduled college Lecture Course speaker has been inducted into the army.

A few weeks ago it was Phil LaFollette whom the army got before Westminster did, and now one of Uncle Sam's latest recruits is Rene Dussaq, world traveler scheduled to speak on "A South American's View on South America" on the campus Thursday, March 19.

Replacing Dussaq as Lecture Course speaker that evening will be Carleton Smith, world traveler, author, and music editor for Esquire and Coronet.

Besides writing articles which have appeared in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Smith is active in the field of radio. His remarks on music have been recorded and broadcast by RCA, and he has been music commentator on several occasions for the British Broadcasting Company.

"If you like it, it's Music", is Mr. Smith's subject. He has just returned from a four-month tour of South America where he recorded the music of primitive tribes. The noted traveler has met all but two presidents of the Latin American countries, and explored the wilds of Patagonia.

Finding in music "the key to many closed doors", Mr. Smith has spent six months of every year for the past eight years talking with world famous men, and observing how music affects them. When he was in Germany, he watched Hitler cry at a performance of Wagner's "Siegfried."

Pi Sigma Pi To Lead Honors Convocation

Honors Convocation, a period traditionally set aside each semester to recognize students who have made grades of 2.5 or better during the past semester, will be held in chapel Wednesday morning, March 18.

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will conduct the ceremony with President Michael Radock, assisted by Marian Stephens and Mary Martha Orr, in charge of the program.

Formal Junior Prom Features Lang Thompson's Orchestra

Charles Livingston Named As Prom King; Decorations Follow Green And White Theme

Junior Prom, formal and only major dance of the spring season will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday night, March 20, in the college gym. Dancing will be to the music of Lang Thompson and his nationally famous band.

Feature of the evening's entertainment will be the grand march led by Charles Livingston, chosen Junior Prom King. Decorations will follow the spring motif with a green and white color scheme.

Lang Thompson's band, famous for his "sweet style" of music was currently featured at the Belvedere hotel, Baltimore. There he had coast-to-coast broadcasts over NBC networks, with his personnel of thirteen musicians and a featured vocalist.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, and Dean Mary E. Turner, but formal invitations have been sent to all members of the faculty.

Dale Dunmire, junior president has appointed for committees, Decoration, Bob Young, chairman; with Max Linn, Marion Brown, Carl Lauer, and George Evans; Band, Ed Fellabom; Publicity, Charles Livingston; Program, George Feick; Chaperon, Barbara Buzby; and Chapel publicity, Cora Mae Ford.

Tickets will be on sale all next week for the price of $3.00, according to ticket sales chairman, Frank O'Hara. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the prom committees or the junior class officers. The committee has ruled that corsages will not be necessary.

Practice Teachers Assigned Schools

Second Senior Group Will Begin March 23

Two groups of Westminster seniors under the direction of W. L. Reuter and Dr. Carroll Leeds will begin a six-week period of practice teaching Monday, March 23. Another group under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, of the Music Conservatory, will student teach in Mercer for a period of three weeks.

All of the Mercer group will teach public school music. Students assigned to the school are Dorothy Goeddel, Lois Holub, Betty Humes, and Stewart Morgan.

Education majors under Dr. Reuter in the New Castle group includes at Senior high school, Winifred Kent, teaching German; Tess Stark and Martha Ann Light, French; and Frank Hetra, commercial studies; George Washington junior high, Evelyn McMichael, French, and Lee Fox, social studies; Union high school, Charles Ridl, social studies; Joe Spak and Stan Wasik, commercial subjects; New Wilmington high school, Claretta Boder, commercial subjects.

The Sharon group under Dr. Leeds will include at Sharon high school, Valjean Gestner, Ann Daugherty, Jean White, commercial studies; Virginia Patterson, French; and Mary Ellen Smith and Jessie Jean Smith, English; Farrell high school James Bacon, Betty Gault, commercial; Zelie Snowden, French, and Martha Barnhill, English.

Holcad Stamp Drive Sales Total $42.90

Defense stamp sales for the Tuesday drive sponsored by the Holcad and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, totaled $42.90, according to Michael Radock, Holcad editor and Pi Delt head.

YWCA will sponsor next Tuesday's sales.

All-Around Man...

Photographer, Sailor, Pilot, Movie Man Are Few Jobs Of Versatile Russ Apple

On land, on the sea, and in the air—Russ Apple, Westminster senior, is ready, willing and able to tackle any job anywhere, with the experience he has been piling behind him since he started his odd jobs at the ripe age of eight.

Finding work as a young salesman for a salve company not too profitable, Russ turned, at the age of twelve, to delivering ice for his career. This, too, was unsatisfactory, for a short time later Russ was assisting Hardeen, magician brother of the famous Houdini, at the Million-Dollar Pier at Atlantic City.

His first year at Westminster found Apple concentrating on study, but his experiences at sea on a tramp freighter that summer led to a position as an acting electrician's mate in the Naval Reserve.

In his four years here, where he has majored in speech, Russ has been a movie operator for the college, News Bureau photographer, electrician in the Little Theatre, photographer for the Public Relations office and the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, and stamper at the local tool works.

All this, however, has not discouraged the participation of this energetic man in student activities and clubs. Russ is active in dramatics, having won Masquer's Oswald for acting in 1941; he is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; and among his most prized possessions is a CAA pilot's license.

In the summer of 1940, Miss Frances Wilson became Mrs. Russell Apple in what will probably go down as the most unique wedding in Westminster's history. It was during an airplane trip, and the only witness available to act as best man was a fellow passenger, well known to those on campus as "Bones" Gamble.

Now, in his senior year, Apple is working at the Wilmington Theatre as movie operator where he will stay until his graduation in May. Then, with photography still on the top of his hobby list, he plans to make personnel work and teaching speech his career.

Lithography Exhibit Displayed In Library

Last week it was just Aquatinting, but this week the display in the Exhibit room of the library explains not only Aquatinting, but Lithography, Linoleum Cutting, Etching, Drypoint, Woodcuts, Wood Engraving, and color Lithographing.

All the exhibits of the eight different methods used by the artists are accompanied by a short, understandable explanation of the method as well as sample tools used.

A short biographical sketch of each of the artists is incorporated into the exhibit. Artists whose work is shown are Lankes, Leighton, Charlot, Sternberg, Lozowick, Bacon, Zorach, and Ganso.

Westminster Debaters Argue Civil Liberties

The labor union question was the subject of a debate Wednesday evening in Old Main, when Doug Russell and George Hawbaker represented Westminster against a negative team from Franklin-Marshall.

Last night Merritt Reynolds and Eleanor Clark, negative, debated the civil liberties question with a team from Ohio Wesleyan.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 14
8:30-11:30 Fraternity houseparties

Sunday, March 15
9:45 College Bible Class, Chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College CE, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. E. L. Porter, Wooster, Ohio, speaker

Tuesday, March 17
6:30 Quadrangle meeting, Record room, Library
8:15 Betty Humes, recital, chapel

Wednesday, March 18
9:50 Chapel, Honors Convocation
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside

Thursday, March 19
8:15 Lecture, chapel, Carlton Smith

Friday, March 20
9:00-1:00 Junior Prom
8:30 Shaffer St. Patrick's party

Sphinx Pre-Tap Day Plan Is Step In Right Direction

A WISE STEP was taken by Sphinx, honorary senior men's fraternity, with its plan to devote a small part of Friday chapel programs to honorary presidents who are to explain the purposes and background of their organizations.

Under the new plan, Tap Day exercises will be confined entirely to the public selection of new members for honoraries, and may be held within the limits of one chapel period.

Last year Tap Day lost much of the impressiveness and pomp that usually accompanies the traditional ceremony as a result of the postponement of half the program until another day.

It is by constructive measures such as this plan that makes any organization respected on the campus.

Thoughtful Use Of Campus Brings Results In Summer

AS SURE A SIGN of spring as the first robin is a plea to students from college editors over the nation to "Please stay off the grass".

Criss-cross paths over the campus during the winter months when the ground is hard and covered with snow are usually harmless, but the coming of spring thaws make the turf easily disfigured. Now the ground will be soft and footsteps leave deep, ugly gashes and only brown spots where green grass should come up.

Warm weather always brings many visitors to Westminster and the impressions they take with them are greatly influenced by the appearance of the college grounds. A disfigured, pathworn campus is a reflection not only on the college staff but on students as well.

In our annual spring plea last year, the Holcad coined the term "Campusite" for people who ruin lawns. Stay off the grass and don't be a campusite.

It Takes A Strong Jolt To Bring Needed Changes

A SEVERE JOLT like a war is sometimes necessary to bring about changes in the American educational system. The present emergency is increasing possibilities for a plan that should have been tried long ago, but has only been talked about.

The policy-making committee of the National Educational association has suggested a plan to make education available to talented students regardless of ability to pay.

Under the suggested procedure, a "reserved category" of essential youth with special qualifications will be selected irrespective of the financial status of the boy's parents. These selected students will then be given advanced training in various fields with the Federal government paying the full cost of the higher education.

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THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Double Trouble

Not content with taking a part in one of the current Little Theatre plays, Evening Dress Indispensable, New Yorker Margaret Maxwell loaned three of her own works—original water colors—for use on the stage set. In case you don't remember them, one was a painting of a medieval castle, another a landscape, and the third one of those surrealist jobs.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Poor Fans

Best one we've heard for a long time is the tale about a number of Duquesne fans, who, on the day of the record snow, motored all the way across the state to Wilmington, Delaware, to see the Duquesne-Westminster game that was being played up here.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Scrapings

Notes from a tattered scrapbook: Indications point to a generous exodus of students from the campus this week-end for visits home . . . Since students are required to attend chapel, it might be an interesting experiment to have a faculty proctor check the profs' attendance for a week . . . the results would prove alarming . . . The little man you never see—it's the painter who works all night transforming Old Main classrooms while students sleep.

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Crystal Gazing

Wars may disrupt things but people still make plans. One year hence, Future Marine Pilot Bob McClurg has a date to meet Social Worker Millie Johnston in the shadow of the White Cliffs of Dover.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

News-Tips

Mildred Kerr, '38, is said to be enroute to the United States following the Jap invasion and capture of Singapore where she was located in missionary work . . . Frank Woodward recently received a cablegram from his mother in the Philippines, saying that she is still safe, and on American-occupied territory. . Bud Wilson is still at home waiting a call from the Army Air corps.

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After-Effects

If you see Dr. George demonstrating a modified version of the St. Vitus dance, don't get excited. It's only the result of his muscles returning to their normal positions after his star performance at the rough-and-tumble faculty game last week.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Here and There

Special Holcad Leather Medal for Achievement goes to Cora Mae Ford, big-time producer and coordinator of those colossal, stupendous chapel extravaganzas. She's example one for those people who want to know how to get a job—make it for yourself and your services will always be in demand.

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Warning

A certain popular young biology prof reminds us to warn Elliott house co-eds not to sing parodies of hymns within hearing distance of faculty members who come to visit early in the morning.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Our Offer

In competition with Holcadabra's search for the first robin, Titan Tattletale will offer an attractive prize for the first violet brought to our office. Go find your Johnny-jump-ups!

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

Mr. Nicholson of Dickinson College says, "The wrong thing about life is that you never get out of it alive."

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Stillwater Professor— Give me some of that prepared monoaceticacidester of salycylic acid.

Druggist— Do you mean aspirin?

Professor—Yes, I can never think of that name.

New Wilmington Globe

—CC—

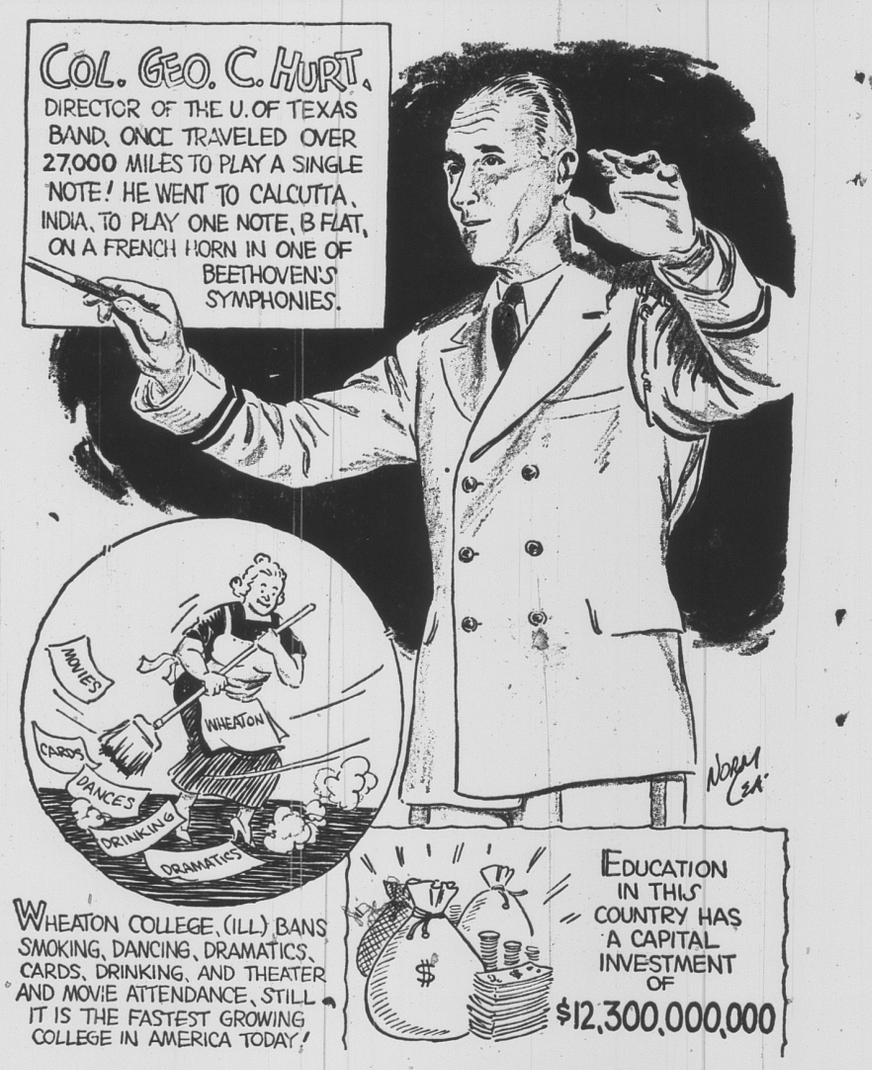
Ann E. Hill in an article in The Juniatian, Juniata College remarks, "Editors have their sense sharpened sharper than any eagle's or bloodhound's. Especially their sixth sense. They get to be so that they know what's going to happen before it happens."

—CC—

Speaking of air raids a correspondent from the Los Angeles Collegian reports that he slept through the first sirens and the entire raid. Came half past seven and the all clear siren shrieked.

He woke from his sleep, looked at the clock, then thought pleasantly, "What an obliging state; all this noise just so I wouldn't be late to my eight o'clock class."

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Columnist Finds Grill Lost And Found Bureau; High March Winds Delight Campus Kite-Fliers

By Jody

Lost any letters lately? Or gloves, scarves, hankies, kerchiefs? The Grill lost and found department holds an assortment of wool mittens, gayly-colored knit gloves, suede and leather fabric gloves, silk and wool scarves, a variety of handkerchiefs and bright printed head kerchiefs. Also, there's a tiny change purse containing five cents and a three cent stamp.

Chronic losers might find their possessions at the theatre, too, where there's a 3x3 box filled with loot. Since the lost belongings can't be kept indefinitely, Ernie Erdeky advises students to claim them immediately. "We have lots of lost articles, and we have also lost a lot," laments Ernie. You really would think that people of our age and education would have a sense of value for personal property, wouldn't you?

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Windy weather Wednesday brought out the "little boy" in some of our campus he-men, when Dick Newton and some of the mob took to kite-flying in the quadrangle. Lemmie's laundry towel served as impromptu tail, until a tree over near Science Hall got in the way and Newt refused to climb to the rescue.

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Sure signs of spring are the arguments going on about who saw the first robin. Prof. David Henderson claims to have seen one on the campus last Sunday. By the way, the official first day of spring is March 21, a week from this Sunday.

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Here's a hint for some campus organization which wants to contribute something to the glory of the school: How about a trophy case to display the various cups and medals won by varsity teams? A suitable place for such a case would be either in Old Main or at the gym, where evidence of our school's superiority could be visually proved. It seems a waste for our teams to work hard to earn their laurels, and then have no means of letting the rest of the students share the glory.

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Judged by female standards ascertained by two years of statistics-gathering on the part of the Department of Agriculture, the average Westminster coed is much nearer the glamor gal type than the U. S. female average. Average for the country is 5 ft. 3 in. tall, 133 pounds; for the campus, 5 ft. 4 in. tall, 120 pounds.

The United States Navy band in a recent performance at Clemson college played "Tiger-Rah," a pep song composed by E. J. Freeman, Clemson engineering professor.

Letters to the Editor

College Defense Head Questions Frat Formals

In the interest of the National Conservation Program for Defense, I would like the fraternity men of Westminster college to give serious consideration to the following questions concerning their spring formals.

1. The sorority women gave up their dinner dances, are you not admitting that you are willing to give up less than the women?
2. Are you going to make your father walk to work because you wore out the tires on his automobile going to a dance and having a good time?
3. Would not this money you spend for a dance and transportation do you more good if used in buying a Defense Bond for yourself or as a group?
4. Are you going to let a tradition concerning off-campus spring formals surpass in importance your obligation to the present conservation program?
5. Why not have another interfraternity ball, on the campus while school is in session, in place of three extravagant dances at distant places?

College Defense Chairman

Kappa Delta Pi Thanks Participants In Game

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

We wish to take this means of thanking members of the faculty men's and women's teams, the local high school faculty and other members of the town team, WAA, the two referees, and especially students and other spectators who helped to make the annual faculty basketball game such a tremendous success.

Proceeds of the benefit game will be used for the Kappa Delta Pi sophomore scholarship and for the college vocational guidance program.

Kappa Delta Pi.

The Spartans and Alpha Sigs must be afraid of water—they haven't shown up for a water polo game yet, and the SPE's and Kaps took forfeits.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Wasik Named Center On Pitt All-Opponent Team

By McHenry

Stan Wasik, who won high-scoring honors for the year with 184 points, added another leaf to his laurel-wreath crown this week when he was named first string center on the all-opponent team chosen by the University of Pittsburgh.

A sports feature in the Pitt News said:

"Tallest of the Tall Titans of Westminster, Stan Wasik, ran second to Hamilton in the voting. (Ed. note: Floyd Hamilton, West Virginia, was chosen captain of the all-opponent team.) A graduate of South high, Wasik has been a star at the New Wilmington school for the past four years. Against Pitt he came through with 17 points to lead the way to the Titan win over the Panthers. Last season he was picked on the second team of the all-opponent squad."

Wasik shared places on the first team with Hamilton, Kesling, and Baric, of West Virginia, and De Venzio, Geneva. Dale Dunmire won a position on the second team, and Charles Ridl and Joe Spak were given honorable mention.

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Block W, Westminster's athletic club, has been the main topic in quite a number of discussions lately. With the vogue for purges in the air, a lot of people are beginning to wonder.

Although a constitution of the club isn't available, a statement of the make-up of the organization given in a college publication states that it is a club composed of lettermen in the varsity sports, basketball and football. Quite a few students can't understand how a couple of the minor-sports athletes, such as tennis men, for example, were invited to join a club that is supposed to be only for members of the major sports.

Although a publication of parts of the Block W constitution isn't demanded, or even asked for, it might be a good idea to clear up the question concerning membership. It's a student club, this is a student paper, and we all have to live together.

Robert Fulton, a sophomore at Boston university, is working his way by teaching modern dancing during his spare time.

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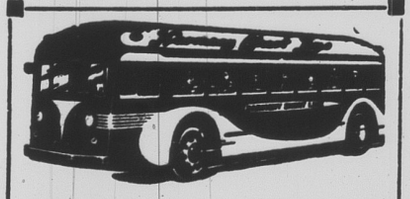

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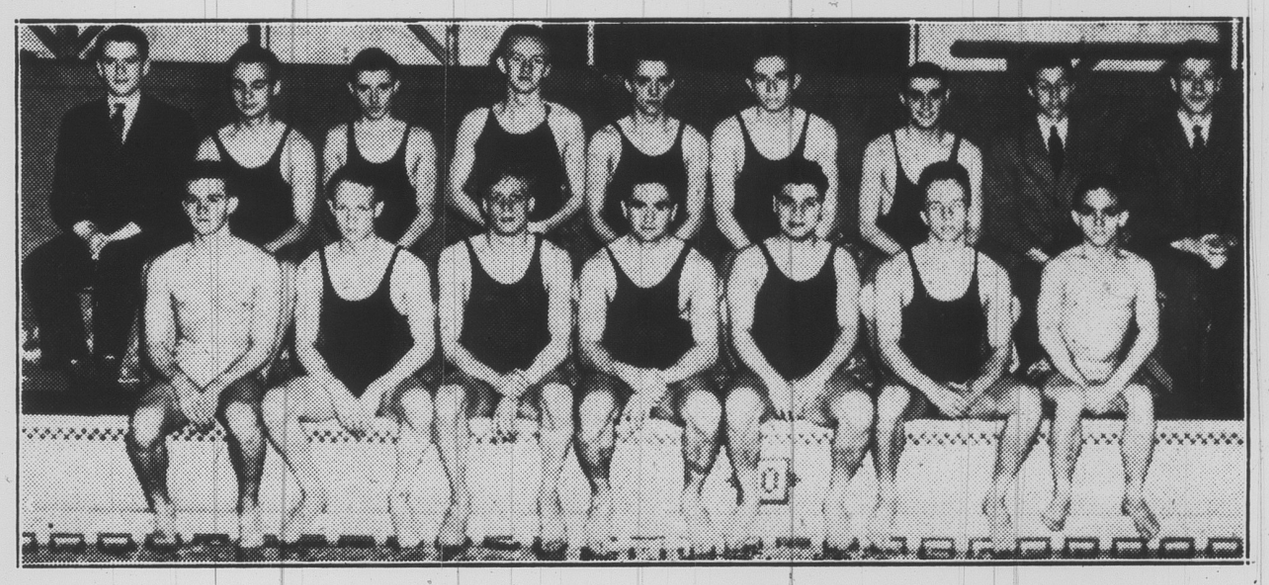

Undefeated in their collegiate swimming matches this year, the Titan Tankers won first place honors in the Penn-Ohio meet held in Pittsburgh this week. The Tankmen are, left to right, bottom row: James Copeland, Charles Hamel, James Ludwig, Captain Warren Pollock, Harry Brownscombe, Bill Scheid, Ralph Donaldson. Top row: Coach Joe Ferris, Chalmers Houston, Jack Scheid, Donald Brooks, Harold Stuntz, Joe McCreary, Bob Colborn, and managers Earl McMunn and Clarence Greer.

Fighting Faculty Quintet Defeated By Local Teachers In Basketball Farce

Playing before a packed house of howling fans, Westminster's fighting Faculty Five went down in defeat before the vicious onslaught of the New Wilmington squad Tuesday night. The independent team of local high school teachers and freelance athletes plowed their way through four furious quarters to a 33-17 victory, leading the Professors all the way.

Captain Biberich started a streamlined squad of ball-handlers in the Kappa Delta Pi benefit contest; Kelso and Boyd jittered nervously in the forward positions at the toss-up; Reuter swung his hips in the center circle; Henderson pulled up his long pants at one of the guard spots, and George wiped steam from his glasses at the other. The high school team featured Sharp and Minner at forwards, Hutchison at center, and Eagleson and Patterson at guards.

Dirty Players

Reuter and Hutchison fouled each other on the tip-off, and there was hardly a clean play from then on. George and Matthews volunteered for shock-troop duty early in the game and did their best to wipe out the opposition, while Dapper Dean Kelso took over the clean-up job and managed to wipe out several dirty spots at the north end of the floor. Captain Walter Biberich was by far the most colorful player on the floor—beams of light glanced and shimmered from the top of his head, and his purple suit contrasted beautifully with the others.

The New Wilmington team took a first period lead of 7-4 over the Faculty, and quadrupled the Teachers' scoring in the second period to net them a nine point margin, 15-6 at the half. In the third stanza the period score was reversed, Westminster's club scoring eight markers to two for their opponents, but a 16-point rally in the final quarter gave the high school teachers' team their safe victory.

Flash Tries Hard

The faculty used a six-man team in the closing seconds of play when they put Flash, Carlson's dog, into the game. The poor dog was so bewildered at the fast pace that he was unable to get his paws on the ball, and the Professors had to admit their defeat.

Dave Boyd, Faculty forward, and John Eagleson, New Wilmington high school coach and guard on the visiting team, divided high-scoring honors for the evening with ten points apiece. Boyd collected on three field goals and four fouls, while Eagleson completed five fielders. Pat Patterson, smooth-passing guard for the opponents, took second place honors with eight points.

After the game, the Faculty squad stopped in at Isaly's for a short pick-me-up. They probably needed it.

FACULTY	G	F	T	N. WILMINGTON	G	F	T
Kelso, f.	0	0	0	Sharp, f.	2	0	4
Boyd, f.	3	4	10	Minner, f.	1	0	2
Reuter, c.	1	0	2	Hutchison,	1	1	3
Henderson, g	1	0	2	Eagleson, g	5	0	10
George, g.	0	0	0	Patterson, g	4	0	8
Biberich, g.	1	1	3	Johnson, f.	0	0	0
Matthews, f.	0	0	0	Emerick, f.	3	0	6
Totals	6	5	17		16	1	33

Score by quarters:

Faculty	4	2	8	3—17
New Wilmington	7	8	2	16—33

Referees: Girdwood, Westminster; Fox, Westminster.

Women's Faculty Team Defeats WAA

Women members of Westminster's faculty showed that they have the upper hand on students in everything up to and including basketball when they handed the WAA sextet a 32-30 setback in the preliminary game of the Kappa Delta Pi benefit Tuesday night.

Leading the girl's club most of the way, the faculty lost their advantage in the last quarter as Lois McClelland and Norma Gene Rainey scored 12 points between them to tie the game at 30 all. In the final minutes of play the faculty forwards pushed in the field goal that gave them their two-point margin of victory.

High scorers for the teachers were Mrs. Taylor and Donna Mae Pound, piling up 14 points apiece. Jackie Downs and Barbara Buzby led the WAA scoring with eight points each. Stellar guards for the faculty were "Nursie" Sittig, Mrs. Metcalf, and Nell Young; retrieving for the WAA team were Janet Giles, Marjorie Hazen, and Mary Gardner.

High Scorers

	FG	F	TP
Stan Wasik	69	46	184
Dale Dunmire	76	31	183
Buzz Ridl	68	41	177
Lee Fox	68	24	160
Joe Spak	45	31	121
Charles Goldblum	53	13	119

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Local Tankers Win Penn-Ohio Crown

Undefeated Natators Defeat Tech, 49-47

Westminster's undefeated mermen are wearing the district crown for the first time today after taking a close 49-47 victory over Carnegie Tech last Saturday in the thrilling Penn-Ohio collegiate swimming meet.

The outcome of the dual was not decided until the final event, the 400-yard free-style relay. Trailing 42-41, the Titans took second place while the Tartans could do no better than third. Slippery Rock, last year's crown holder, took third place in the scoring with 45 points while W and J was fourth with 24 points.

The Ferrismen were sparked by seniors Ludwig and Captain Pollock. Ludwig captured the 100-yard free-style event and anchored both relays. Winning the 50-yard sprint, Captain Pollock was the Blue and White hero when he took second place in the fancy-diving event. Although he was the team's diver last season, Pollock never did any diving this year until Saturday.

Brooks, W. Scheid, and Ludwig sent Westminster off to an early lead by capturing the 300-yard medley relay. Tom Kramer, W and J ace, was the individual star of the meet, setting new district records in the 220 and 440-yard free-style events. His time in the 440-yard event was 5:27.5. Hamel of Westminster was runner-up in both events.

In the freshman division, the Blue and White first year men had an easy time of it, taking both relays. Westminster's freshmen represented in the relay events were Colborn, Stuntz, J. Scheid, Freeman, and Copeland.

Championship Events

300-yard medley relay—Won by Westminster (Brooks, W. Scheid and Ludwig); second, Slippery Rock; third Carnegie Tech; fourth, W. and J. Time—3:24.4.

50-yard free-style—Won by Pollock (Westminster); second, Ladesic (Slippery Rock); third Burtis (Tech); fourth, Jones (Slippery Rock); fifth, Taber (Tech). Time—:26.3.

220-yard free-style—Won by Kramer (W & J); second, Hamel (Westminster); third, Dowd (Tech); fourth, O'Brien (Slippery Rock); fifth, Turnock (Tech). Time—2:27.2.

Diving—Won by Smith (Tech); second, Pollock (Westminster); third, Morgan (Tech). Winning points—94.7.

100-yard free-style—Won by Ludwig (Westminster); second, Burtis (Tech); third, Morrow (W & J); fourth, O'Brien (Slippery Rock); fifth, Jones (Slippery Rock). Time—58.4.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Reardon (Slippery Rock); second, Brooks (Westminster); third, Tankosich (Tech); fourth, Martin (Tech); fifth, Meredith (W & J). Time—1:55.9.

200-yard breaststroke — Won by Senecal (Slippery Rock); second Vajda (Tech); third, Brenner (Slippery Rock); fourth, Scheid (Westminster); fifth, Kelly (Slippery Rock). Time—2:43.4.

440-yard free-style — Won by Kramer (W & J); second, Hamel (Westminster); third, Dowd (Tech); fourth, Turnock (Tech); fifth, Brownscombe (Westminster). Time 5:27.5.

400-yard free-style relay — Won by Slippery Rock (Jones, Ladesic, O'Brien and Reardon); second, Westminster; third, Tech; fourth, W & J. Time—3:59.5.

Freshman Events

300-yard medley relay — Won by Westminster (Colburn, J. Scheid, and Stuntz); second, Slippery Rock; third, Tech. Time 3:27.2.

400-yard free-style relay — Won by Westminster (Stuntz, Colburn, Copeland, and Freeman); second, Slippery Rock; third, Tech. Time—4:24.2.

Westminster Ends Season With 50-36 Victory Over Tech

Wasik Stars With 15 Points As Titan Team Takes Sixteenth Win

Closing their 1941-42 season Saturday night with a 50-36 victory over Carnegie Tech, Westminster's Towering Titans ran their record to 16 games won and five lost.

Playing their last game for the Blue and White, Lee Fox, Buzz Ridl, Stan Wasik, Joe Spak, and Frank Hetra started the game for the local cagers, and barely managed to hold their own during a slow first half. Taking an 8-7 lead at the end of the first period, Coach Washabaugh's senior cagers equalled the Tartans' score of 12 points in the second quarter to leave the floor at half time with a one-point lead, 20-19.

Early in the second half Carnegie Tech eased up and at the same time Westminster began to play real basketball, counting 16 points in the third quarter to four for the Plaid squad. In the last period next year's team of juniors and the third team saw action as the game dragged on to a 50-36 finale.

Stan Wasik, veteran center, hit the rims for 15 points against Max Hannum's quintet, leading the field for the evening and topping Dunmire's season score by one point with 184 markers. Dunmire, injured in the Duquesne game, rang up two field goals in the short period that he saw action, giving him a season's total of 183. Hank Holets and Dave Brinn split the high-scoring honors for Tech.

Summary:

Westminster				Carnegie Tech			
Fox, f.	2	1	5	Brinn, f.	3	2	8
Ridl, f.	2	1	5	Holets, f.	3	4	10
Wasik, c.	7	1	15	Patton, c.	2	0	4
Spak, g.	3	1	7	Kirk, g.	1	1	3
Hetra, g.	2	0	4	Hennessey,g	2	0	4
Goldblum	1	0	2	DeBartoli	1	0	2
O'Hara	1	1	3	Malinski	2	0	4
Miller	0	1	1	Kaplan	0	1	1
D. Dunmire	2	0	4	LaPage	0	0	0
McLhinney	1	0	2				
Barron	1	0	2				
Totals	22	6	50		14	8	36

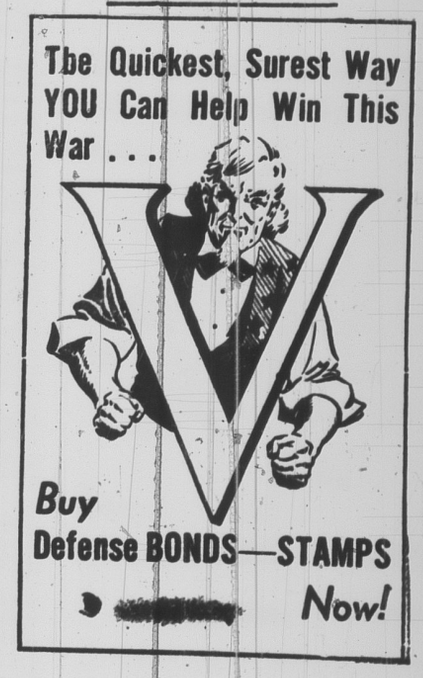
Score by quarters:

Westminster	8	12	16	14—50
Carnegie Tech	7	12	4	13—36

Draft Dodgers Victors In Interclub Tourney

Coasting through to a perfect record of seven victories and not a single defeat, the Draft Dodgers easily nosed out their nearest competitors, the Jeffers Hall club, and took undisputed possession of the Independent basketball league title last week.

Starring a starting lineup of Bill Meckling, Dal Anderson, Chuck Warner, Norval Christy, and Clyde Hopkins, the Draft Dodgers ended the series with a two-game lead over the Jeffers Hall score of five won and three lost. The Bachelor's club took third place with three won and one lost; the "Y" had two victories and two losses; the Wolves, two won and three lost; Big Five, one won and two lost; Gorillas, one won and four lost; Hillside, four lost.



SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Ann Hausman Elected New Sigma Kap President; Alpha Gams To Be Guests At Home Of Patroness

By Helene

Society spinning wheel this week stops at houseparties, elections, pledging, and installation ceremonies.

SIGMA KAPPA elections chose Ann Hausman, president, Ruth Galbreath, vice president, Thelma Critchfield, secretary, and Kay Stanley, treasurer. Rush Chairman is Jeanne Snowden. Installation of these officers will be held Monday evening in the suite.

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CHI OMEGA pledged Martha Brown and Arleen Beighley Tuesday afternoon in the suite. Installation of Chi Omega's new officers was held in the suite Monday afternoon at five o'clock.

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KAPPA DELTA plans a dinner and party for newly-initiated members at the Tavern next week. Betsy Sturgeon, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will be guests at the home of their patroness, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Friday evening. Mrs. Russell is serving a buffet supper in honor of the pledges.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON corrects last weeks error in naming their officers. Cora Mae Ford is second Vice-president, Charlotte Davis is Secretary.

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THETA UPSILON visitor to the suite this week end is Esther King, '41.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON members have asked the coeds to plan their houseparty for Saturday night. Those in charge are Virginia Zepp, Eleanor Forney, Dora Blood, Grace Boal, and Jane Kauffman.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI is holding formal installation Saturday and Sunday afternoons for Joe McCreary, Jack Hudson, Jim King, George Gardner, and Howard Wharton. In addition to these, the fraternity will initiate Robert Lauterbach and Hal Reifer, graduates of '39 who were old Phi Pi Phi, members and Mr. Harold Brenneman of New Castle.

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QUADRANGLE calendar includes a bowling party for its members Monday evening. Elaine Kautz is chairman for the arrangements.

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THETA UPSILON elects Charlana Watson, president; Jane Adams, vice-president; Winifred Wilson, secretary; Pat McCulloch, treasurer; Alice Wetmore, editor; Helen McCurdy, chaplain; and Mary Jane Potter, ex-collegio.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA reports as recent guests Earl Hite, '39, former Argo Editor; Paul Horn, '40, former Holcad editor; John Burnside, ex '43; Jack Moffat, ex '39; and Rev. Kenneth Smith, ex '38. Social Chairman Don Brooks is in charge of arrangements for the Kap houseparty Saturday night.

Betty Humes To Give Senior Music Recital

Betty Humes, soprano, will present her senior music recital in the college chapel, Tuesday night, March 17, at 8:15.

Accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, also a senior music major, Miss Humes will sing four groups of songs. The first group consists of Caro Mio ben by Giordani, two numbers by Franz Schubert, The Trout, and By The Sea, and Ouvre tes yeux bleus by J. Massenet.

Groups two and three include the aria Depuis le jour from Louise by Charpentier, To One Who passes Whistling Through The Night by C. Armstrong Gibbs, and two numbers by Amy Woodforde-Finden, The Temple Bells and Kashmiri Song by request.

In the Luxembourg Gardens by Manning, If I Could Tell You by Firestone and Ernest Charles' Spendthrift and When I Have Sung My Songs will complete the final group.

Ushers include Mary Patricia McCulloch, Mary Weber, Virginia Rye and Virginia Zepp.

Debaters Meet In Round-Table Talk

Five debaters will attend the Extempore-Discussion Forum tomorrow at the University of Pittsburgh, participating in a round-table and contest sponsored by the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Jan Hendrickson, Doris Klein, Helen Fay and George Hawbaker will represent Westminster in this District contest which will be followed by a Regional and then a National discussion of the same nature.

Participants are expected to take part in the round-table in the afternoon, deliver a six minute speech on any phase of the Latin American situation involving trade, history, culture, or relations with the United States, and answer questions raised by other contestants, judges, and the audience.

Subjects for the extemporaneous speeches will be chosen 2½ hours before the time for the speech and during the interval students may use any books or notes to help them prepare. Judges will choose two winners on the basis of knowledge and speaking ability.

Winners of district contests attend the regionals: those winners go to the final contest to be held in Washington sometime in April; top-ranking students from that contest will tour South America next summer.

Further plans of the debate club include the Penn State Student Congress on March 20-21, a Grove City debate on March 28, and a debate here with W & J later on.

FASHIONS

Brightly-Colored Togs Forecast Warm Weather

By Anne

PRETTY SHIRTS FOR SPRING—Dot Burton in a white flannel shirt with short sleeves. Winnie Wilson displaying a seashell pink shirt. Dorothy Stein appearing in a blue and white checked shirt while Betty Percival selects a bright yellow shirt. Will shirts replace sweaters this spring?

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THE JACKETS HAVE "ZUM"—a rose colored jacket is picked by Patty McDowell but Lois Brooks chooses a green plaid sport jacket. John Snow struts along in a kelly green jacket while Jim Sellers prefers a cinnamon brown jacket. Wear a jacket, forget your coat.

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ROMANCE FOR SPRING—Mary Russo's new pale blue coat with a nutmeg brown suit. Jane Coon and Marion Stephens uptown in milk-white dresses. Mary Ellen Smith in a torquoise blue sport dress (for practice teaching). Be lovely and get gay—Spring's A'Coming.

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BE DIFFERENT—a New Hair Style—For blondes see Betty Deed's new hair style. She wears spiral curls on the top of her head and the rest is pulled to the back with a clip. For brunettes—notice Dori Miller. She has fluffy curls along the side of her face and combed out loose in the back. For boys Dick Newton's long "sideburns.

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NAVY STARS AND STRIPES—in a bright new manner. Prismatic stripes form a plaid front on an unadorned navy dress. Patriotic stripes of red and white as an underskirt 'neath the slit navy blue. Broad stripes make bright bars of contrast at neckline or cuffs. Acquire stripes and wear them with distinction as does the sailor.

Louisiana State university law school will offer a summer session this year to permit men who are subject to army service to speed up completion of work for graduation.

Science Majors Begin Experiments For Theses

Six chemistry majors and one physics major are working on their experiments for their senior theses, due May 1.

John Snow, physics major, is getting pumps and discharge tubes ready for his experiments on "The Discharge of Electricity under Low Pressure."

Chemistry majors are: Marian Stephens, Eileen Conrad, Virginia Rye, Stan Wetmore, John Flickinger, and George Visoke.

Council Announces Tea Dance Schedule

Eight Brown Hall Tea Dances are on the schedule for the remainder of the school year, according to an announcement made by Student Council.

The dates of the dances and the organizations sponsoring them are: March 16, YWCA; March 23, Delta Nabla; March 30, Senate; April 13, Tau Kappa Alpha; April 20, Kappa Delta Pi; April 27, Masquers; May 4, Pan-Hell, and May 11, Argo.

Senate Spring Dance Will Be Held March 28

Senate has chosen Saturday, March 28, for its annual spring dance, the Cottontail Hop, which will be held in the gym. It will be an informal dance to which co-eds will invite their escorts, President Jane Adams has announced. The orchestra and committees are to be announced later.

Magician-Prof Biberich Explains Trick Secrets

(Continued from Page 1)

experience occurred when he was performing the cut-rope trick. The assistant cut it in the wrong place, really severing it, and nothing Mr. Biberich could do would put it back together again.

His favorite stunt is the rope and coat release trick. In performing all his tricks, Mr. Biberich believes in an atmosphere of informality, because magic is "really fun".

Besides countless appearances at the local Community house, and chapel performances, Mr. Biberich has given shows at the William Penn hotel, at the New Castle Field club, and many other places. Tonight he is at Mercer entertaining with his magic.

Library Catalogs 240 New Books

Approximately 240 books, covering everything from Philosophy to fiction have been catalogued between January and February, according to Librarian Helen Hauck.

Social Sciences lead the list with 48 books including commentaries on "Hitler's Counterfeit Reich", by K. Robert to "The Nature of Human Nature" by E. Faris.

Only four books on Psychology and one on Philosophy were catalogued, while about 47 books in Literature, including works in French, German and Spanish, top the History, Travel and Biography group with 31.

Other divisions of catalogued books are general works, Religion, Philology, Useful Arts, Fine Arts, Reference and Pure Science.

Marjorie Cook To Head Annual WAA Style Show

WAA's style show will be presented in the Browne Hall lounge, Tuesday, March 31 at 8 o'clock. All of the new spring clothes to be shown will be provided by Joseph Horne company of Pittsburgh.

Models for the show will be Nancy Stewart, Barbara Ferguson, Betty Jane Furbee, Lois Grueser, Sally Stanley, and Peggy Byars.

Admission will be 20 cents. Marjorie Cook is in charge of arrangements.

Youth's War Attitude Is New Scrawl Theme

"Youth's attitude toward the war, and its effect on youth," will be the theme for the spring issue of Scrawl, Editor Cora Mae Ford has announced. For the first time in its history, Scrawl will have on its front cover a full sized photograph of a spring scene. Other cuts in the issue will be done by Dot Brennen and the art staff.

Scrawl will be on sale after Easter, for ten cents, and will contain 32 pages of short stories, essays, and poems, written by students. A five dollar prize will be awarded for the best general contribution, and a possible five-dollar prize for poetry may be awarded by Chi Omega sorority.

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Popular Music...

Benny Goodman And Beethoven Differ Only In Degree, Psych Prof Believes

Swing is art, and it is recently becoming great art. "The difference between Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Benny Goodman's "Opus ½", concludes Dr. J. F. Brown, psychology professor at the University of Kansas, "is one of degree, and not one of kind."

Art, he explains in a new textbook, "The Psychodynamics of Abnormal Behavior," is the expression in more or less disguise of conflicts or problems that are a part of life.

Songs are popular when the problems which are their content are easily recognized—when the disguise is thin. Usually the lyrics of swing music speak of unrequited love, a problem of deep concern to boys and girls of college and high school age. And they speak pretty frankly.

As art disguises its content, uses technically difficult and distorted expression forms, and requires more competence of the performers, it becomes "great" art.

If you want to satisfy yourself that popular music is becoming 'greater" art, just listen to records made in the early twenties and compare these with the latest recordings of the same songs.

From the old records you will hear a thinly orchestrated and purely melodic recording of the verse followed by as many identical repetitions of the chorus as space would allow. The monotony is tiring to the ear.

Some of Benny Goodman's and Bob Crosby's and Count Basie's widely swung choruses represent variations as complex, Dr. Brown insists, as some of Brahms's. You can even listen to modern swing in a concert or "jam session."

As swing gets farther away from the simple love-making of the dance, fewer individuals will be able to follow it, it will become esoteric and no longer popular, he predicts.

Swing, according to Dr. Brown's analysis, is not only art, it is good psychology — or psychoanalysis. Freud himself would have approved a title like "You Remind Me of My Mother" or the use in love songs of "Mama" and "Daddy." —ACP

College Debaters Go To Penn State

Youth's Part In War Is Discussion Topic

Nine debaters from Westminster will attend the Annual Penn State Debaters Conference to be held this Friday and Saturday, March 20-21 at Penn State.

Thursday evening Eleanor Clark, Merritt Reynolds, Don Kidd and Don Fox will leave for Penn State, accompanied by Mr. Walter Biberich, German professor. The next morning Mr. Glenn Taylor, debate coach, will take a second group, consisting of Nell Young, Doris Klein, Jan Hendrickson and Doug Russell, to the Penn State meeting.

The all-day session on Friday will be followed by another session Saturday morning. The group expects to be back on campus sometime Saturday afternoon.

"What is Youth's Part in the War?" is the vital subject chosen for the discussion. For easier handling of such a large subject, it has been broken down into three main parts.

"Youth's stake in the war", is one main subject, while "Youth's help in the prosecution of the war," and "How Youth can best help to meet the cost of the war" are the other two.

Two of the debaters, Eleanor Clark and Merritt Reynolds, are bill-backers, and will work to get legislation presented to the assembly, and then to get their bill passed. Six of the Westminster delegates have the power to vote on legislation presented before the group.

New Holcad Editor Will Be Selected For Coming Year

Staff To Apply For Executive Positions On Campus Newspaper

Following the usual custom, the present staff of the Holcad will retire with next week's issue and Holcad administrative offices change hands with the publication of the first paper in April, Editor-in-Chief Michael Radock announced this week.

All top positions on the newspaper, including the editorship and the business manager's post, will be filled, he said.

An administrative year for the Holcad runs from April 1 to April 1, under a long-established practice on the campus. This practice permits the newly-elected editor to have control of the paper for the short time remaining in the school year so that he may accustom himself to the routine of his duties before actually taking over a complete year's publication.

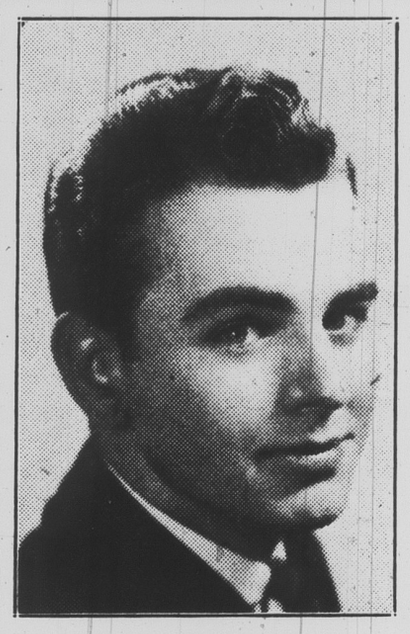
Special Meeting

Present staff members have already been notified that applications for positions must be turned in to the editor before next Wednesday night. That night, a special meeting of the staff will cooperate with Radock and Mr. R. D. Murphy, Holcad faculty advisor, in considering applications.

New choices must be approved by the Holcad board of publications, made up of the retiring editor, business editor, business manager, faculty advisor, the Dean of Men, and the president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. Names of the new staff members will be announced in next Friday's Holcad.

Column Vacancies

Positions to be filled include that of the editor, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, business manager, and circulation manager. Persons wishing to keep the same executive position must also make formal written application for the posts. Column editors will also be selected at Wednesday's meeting.



Forrest Rosenberger

Theatre Casts For Last Major Drama

Rosenberger, King Get Leading Roles In Play

Forrest Rosenberger and Jim King are double cast for the role of Albert Feather, an absconding bank cashier in the three-act play, "Ladies in Retirement" scheduled to be produced by the Little Theatre April 28, 29, 30, and May 1.

A Broadway success two years ago, "Ladies in Retirement" is classed as a psychological melodrama revealing the psychology of crime and remorse.

Scene of the last major play to be given by the Little Theatre group this semester is Estuary House, an old pre-Tudor farm house on the Thames marshes made famous by Dickens in his "Great Expectations."

Characters which have not been cast as yet include Lenora Fiske, an ex-musical comedy actress; Ellen Creed, her friend and companion; Ellen's demented sisters Louise and Emily, and Lucy, the maid, with whom Albert flirts besides trying to figure out who the murder is.

A complete cast will be announced next week.

60 Students Make Dean's Honor Roll For Past Semester

Pi Sigma Pi Sponsors Honors Convocation; Seven Get 'A' Averages

Sixty Westminster students with averages last semester ranging from 3. to 2.5 were presented with honor certificates in chapel Wednesday morning at the traditional Honors Convocation, sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity. The number represents an increase of six students over the total number honored the final semester of last year.

Michael Radock, Pi Sig president, was in charge of the impressive program which included an organ prelude by Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, a vocal solo by Virginia Hunter, and a piano solo by William Earl. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath made the presentation of honor certificates.

A student must make an average of 2.5 or better in order to qualify for the Dean's honor roll. The present honor roll was dominated by women with 41 co-eds and only 19 collegians listed.

Seven students received a perfect 3. average with straight "A" grades They were Michael Radock, Marian Stephens, Janet Keech, and Mary Martha Orr, seniors; Norval Christy, junior; James Hares, freshman; and Louis Galicia, special student.

The senior class leads in the total number of students represented with 21, followed by the sophomore and freshman classes with 14, tied for second place. The junior class ranks last with 11 students. Two special students were also listed.

The complete list follows:

SENIORS	
Michael Radock	3.000
Marian Stephens	3.000
Janet Keech	3.000
Mary Martha Orr	3.000
Alberta Perrin	2.937
Stanley Wetmore	2.857
Zelie Snowden	2.846
Charlotte Semple	2.800
Jean Hollinsworth	2.785
Eloise Kautz	2.785
Jane Coon	2.769
Martha Ann Light	2.769
Dorothy Gregory	2.666
Tess Stark	2.666
James Edwards	2.642
Robert Erzinger	2.625
Mildred Gorby	2.571

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Junior Prom Tops Campus Activities

In a gay atmosphere of green and white spring decorations, attractively-gowned co-eds and correctly-dressed collegians, Westminster students will dance to the "sweet-style" music of Lang Thompson and his orchestra at the annual Junior Prom in the college gym tonight from 9 to 1.

Nationally-known band leader Lang Thompson will bring his famous orchestra, complete with a personnel of thirteen musicians and a featured vocalist, here direct from a current engagement at the Belvedere hotel, Baltimore. There he was featured on coast-to-coast broadcasts over the NBC network.

Outstanding feature of the evening will be the grand march led by Charles Livingston, Prom King. Junior Class President Dale Dunmire is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Admission price for the formal dance has been set at three dollars, including government tax. The committee has declared that corsages are not necessary.

AAUW Holds Party For Senior Women

The New Wilmington chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a party in honor of the Senior women in Browne Hall lounge Friday, March 27 at 8 o'clock.

Any woman graduate of Westminster is eligible for membership in AAUW. The program for the party will consist of short talks on various fields given by recent graduates of Westminster.

Those speaking will be: Mary Jane Stevenson, assistant dean of Women at Penn State; Dorothy Patch, music teacher, New Castle high school; Mary Carlton Wright, French teacher, Youngstown; Florence Sando, Radio.

Senior women are asked to leave their name with Miss Corinne Mercer if they are planning to attend the party.

Louise Kerr To Assist In Dedicatory Concert

Louise Kerr, junior music major, will be the assisting artist at a dedicatory concert to be given in the local Methodist church Easter Sunday, April 5, by Walter Fawcett, well-known Pittsburgh organist.

The concert will dedicate the new Hammond electric organ recently installed in the church.

Education Group To Fete Teachers

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, will sponsor a banquet for the first group of student teachers Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Tavern. At least 45 teachers, Kappa Delta Pi members and guests are expected.

Mr. Milton Pattison, supervising principal of Union township schools, New Castle, has been selected as the main speaker of the evening. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Reuter, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Leeds, and Mr. and Mrs. Pattison.

Norma Hetrick, assisted by Marian Brown, is in charge of arrangements for dinner. Michael Radock will preside as toastmaster.

Climaxing the six-weeks period of practice teaching, each education major will be given an opportunity to present a report of his activities.

Hud James Will Play For Annual Senate Hop

"Co-eds, go get your map!" will be the motto for Westminster women Saturday night, March 28, when Senate, women's governing body, sponsors its annual spring dance, the Cottontail Hop.

Dancing will be to the music of Hud James and his orchestra in the college gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Following the usual custom for the dance, co-eds will invite collegians as their guests.

Names of committee members announced by Senate President Jane Adams are: Orchestra, Marjorie Cook, Doris Hite; Decorations, Zona Brokosch, June Matthewson; Publicity, Pat McCulloch, Ann Austin; Tickets, Marian Hendrickson, Annabelle Hughes; Chaperons, Laverne Chappell.

Dr. Ben Graham Dies Suddenly

Word was received late this morning by Dr. R. F. Galbreath of the death of Dr. Ben G. Graham, '04, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools and member of the Westminster Board of Trustees. Dr. Graham died suddenly of a heart attack last night.

An outstanding educator, Dr. Graham received his Master's degree from Westminster in 1907 and was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1923.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Third United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh.

Dr. Graham is the uncle of Paul Hazlett, Kittanning senior.

Judge Chosen For Library Contest

Clarence W. Sumner, librarian of the Youngstown Public library, has been chosen by the committee for the Senior Library contest to judge the student libraries on April 11.

April 2 is the deadline for registration and Seniors who want to enter the contest should give their names to some member of the committee chairmanned by Dr. Purdy and including Dr. Virginia Everett, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Dr. Donald C. Matthews, Miss Helen Hauck, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Mr. Donald Lawrence.

Students already entered in the contest are Burton Allison, Martha Barnhill, Stewart Davis, Mary Beth McLaughry, Raymond Rainbow, Mary Ellen Smith, and Dale Whiting

First prize for the best library is $25 in books, second prize includes $10 in books and a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, and an extra prize of $10 in books will be awarded for the best special collection of books.

Odds and Ends...

Frosh Dink Provides Inspiration For Student's Record Of Collegiate Life

Any event that the Argo of 1941 might have missed, one might try to find in the college scrapbook kept by Forrest Rosenberger, Westminster sophomore.

"Forry", as he is called on campus, decided early in his freshman year that he should like to keep a tangible record of life at Westminster. Thus, with the aid of his brother Eddie, then editor of the Argo, Forry planned his own personal yearbook, starting with the freshman "dink".

Included in the scrapbook are views of the school, pictures of all beauty queens, white cards—for he includes the bad as well as the good—and odds and ends scaped together after dances, fraternity parties, football and basketball games. Even a sample of a one-week beard, characteristic of those ambitious people who, at frequent intervals, find studying more important than saving.

Since Forry plans to make a new book for each year, his second was started last September; and among the incidents of interest to rate a secure corner in the book was a piece of the Kappa Phi Lambda mortgage, which was burned at the dinner given on that fraternity's 80th anniversary.

"A hobby of this sort can even be helpful", said Forry, "The records I made at the beginning and end of last year in Speech class show just how much improvement there has been."

Forry's hobbies do not stop at picture-pasting. Making life masks and studying Spencerian script writing takes up a great deal of his time. All this is done between stat and accounting labs required of all business administration majors.

Holcad Notice

All present staff members of the Holcad wishing to make application for executive positions on the newspaper for the coming administrative year, beginning with the first edition in April, must do so before 7 o'clock Wednesday night, March 25. Applications must be in written form and must be turned in to the editor before the deadline.

A special meeting of the entire Holcad staff will be held Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock in the Holcad office, for the consideration of applications. All staff members are required to attend.

Change In Vacation Dates Will Stop Sabbath Travel

WAR ACCELERATION OF the college program has caused the limitation of the annual Spring vacation to three days instead of the customary one week. According to the official announcement, the vacation will begin at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and end at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Collegians don't mind sacrificing their vacation in order to help in the war effort, but the dates could be made more convenient.

The present rules mean that students will have to leave their homes Easter Sunday afternoon, in most cases, to be able to get back to the campus in time for Monday morning classes. This is especially true now with the decreased use of automobiles and the necessity of conforming to railroad and bus schedules.

With the vacation limited to a week-end, Easter Sunday will be the big day of the period and the time most students would prefer to remain at home. Also, many students do not usually like to travel on the Sabbath unless it is absolutely necessary.

The Holcad believes that dates could be changed to provide for a vacation from Thursday noon until Monday noon, without suffering any serious set-backs in study schedules.

Fraternity formals will be held Thursday night, and men who have labs Thursday afternoon until 4:30 will hardly have time to travel home to get their automobiles and get back to the school in time to get to the formal. The lab period missed could be made up later.

Dr. Galbreath said this morning that he would favor the extension of the vacation so that classes could be started later Monday. Any student who does not wish to travel on Sabbath at any time will not be punished by the college and will be excused for tardiness, he added. Dr. Galbreath suggested that students who arrive in New Castle late and cannot make contacts with busses should contact him, and means of transportation will be provided to the campus.

Council Needs To Revive That Final Spark Of Life

STUDENT COUNCIL at its meeting this week began a revision of its constitution. While this august body makes its deliberations, may we suggest that it reorganize the entire student government set-up and put a little spark of fire in that otherwise-dead body.

Complaints have been made that Council has no authority to govern the student body. Student Council has never had the authority because it has never had the nerve to demand it. Instead it is content to sponsor Friday chapel programs, schedule tea dances, and bask in the glory that it does not have.

Members of Council were elected by students to act as their representatives. But when a crisis arises, and action is necessary, Student Council fades into the background. It is no secret that the college administration would be glad to share some of its responsibilities over students, and it wouldn't take much persuasion from Council to step in.

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THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Soldier Boys

Your columnist burned the midnight oil late Thursday night to go through a file of interesting letters received by President R. F. Galbreath from Westminster men in the armed forces of the country. In today's column, we present a few excerpts from the many letters.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Marine

Pvt. "Doc" Rawls, U. S. Marine Corps, Jacksonville, Fla. writes: "Bill Ruefle is an Ensign here and I also met Wes Bennett, '32, and he was glad to see a boy from his old school".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Finance

Pvt. Don Riblet, recent visitor on the campus, and now in the Army Finance school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, says, "at school I learned the theory and principles of business, and here I can see it in actual practice".

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Chums

Pvt. John Williams, Ft. Meade, Md., tells about meeting Jack Ammon and Al Lindsay at Camp Croft, S. C., when neither knew that the other was there. "You can imagine the bull session the three of us had that day and evening", he adds.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

On The Sea

Coast Guardsman "Doc" Salman, New London, Conn., writes "I have been chosen from hundreds of men to study in the Coast Guard Pharmacy school . . . I have found, at last, the thing I would like to follow as a life's career."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

An Idea

Rod Lane, Bill Scott, and Ed Stephens have gotten together several times at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and have decided "that if very many more boys come down from school, we will organize our own alumni association".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Medical Corps

Pvt. Bob Kevan, at the Salinas Army Air Base, California, tells us that "Right now I'm in charge of organizing the files and paper work of the medical detachment of the 71st Observation Group".

—Buy Defense Bonds—

In The Air

Army Air Corps Second Lieutenant Bob Hartzell, Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., advises students now in school to ". . . know what you can do, and then above all things, do it to the best of your ability".

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

New Ruling Facilitates Transfers Of Workers To More Suitable Jobs

By Jay Richter

By Associated Collegiate Press

Jobs

The President's recent executive order to federal agencies has important implications for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government to war work—and that speedily—by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater efforts than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit their talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency—so long as the agency to which they are going is considered more important to the war effort than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold the employee who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

The order also does away with almost all Civil Service Commission examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and experience.

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in long-term employment: new employees have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.

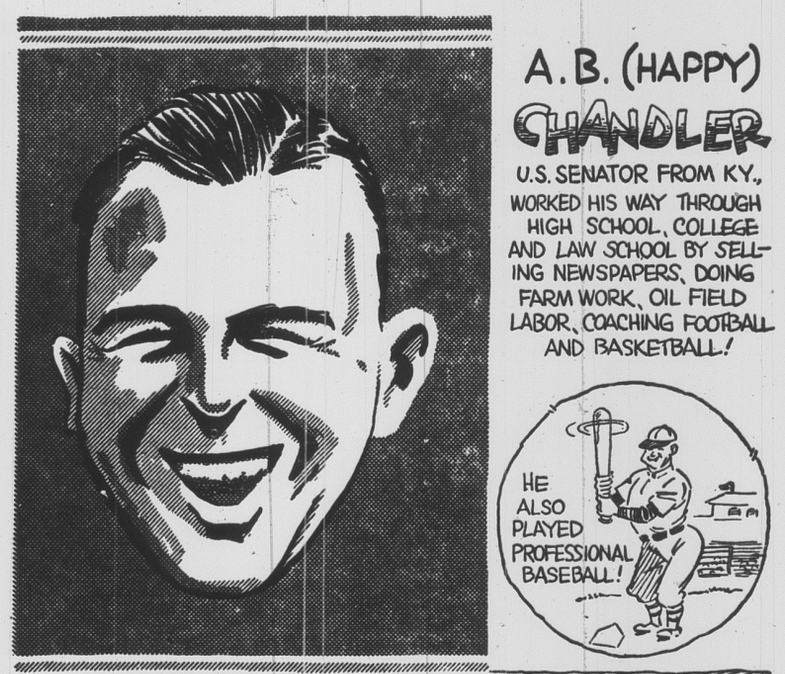
On the Bias

If there are any comforts to be had from war, one of them is the fact that it raises old Ned with bueaucrats who have taken root. New and younger government men have a way of upsetting old habit-patterns.

A recent graduate of Ohio State was making up a file to expedite his agency's work. Coming to "Miscellaneous," he discovered he was unable to spell the word. He promptly labeled that drawer of the file "Things," and went calmly on about his business.

Maybe you've noticed. A Selective Service ruling has it that men married since Dec. 8, 1941, cannot be deferred on the basis of dependency unless they "prove the status was acquired under circumstances beyond the registrant's control."

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Thieves Take Grill's Frat, Sorority Plaques; Collegian Commuters Make Hit At Style Show

By Jody

Sororities and fraternities are allegedly proud of their emblems. They have every right to be. But it is hard to understand how any group can be proud of thieves, or perhaps kleptomaniacs is a softer term, in their organization. Taking the fraternity and sorority plaques which were used as decorations in the Grill is nothing but thievery. And this theft was not accomplished by a single person. There was one member of each of the groups involved, and most of the names are known. If the individuals are without honor, perhaps the fraternities and sororities as a whole could arrange for the stolen plaques to be returned.

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Getting back to the sunnier things of life here are a few quotes: According to Howdy Holschuh, the theme of the Jeffer's Hall house party is "V for Vestminster." Night watchman Harry Dicks says the surrest sign of spring is the bushes.

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Sensations of last night's spring style show at Strouss-Hirshberg's in New Castle were frosh commuters Jim Cherol and Wayne Carpenter. The savior-faire of Westminster men was tested before an audience of 400 women. Jim and Wayne modeled snappy sports clothes as well as suits appropriate for weddings.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 20

9:00-1:00 Junior Prom, Lang Thompson's orchestra, gym

Saturday, March 21

8:00-10:30 YPCU party, UP church

Sunday, March 22

9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. Galbreath, speaker, "Waves of the Future."

Monday, March 23

4:00 Tea dance, Browne Hall lounge, sponsored by Delta Nabla

Tuesday, March 24

8:15 Prof. Gordon Balch Nevin, organ recital, chapel

Wednesday March 25

6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside

Thursday, March 26

6:00 Formal dinner in honor of practice teachers, Tavern, given by Kappa Delta Pi

Friday, March 27

8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne Hall lounge, Senior women guests
8:30-12:00 Jeffers Hall, party

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Doris Klein

A preview of things to come indicates that library shelves will soon be stocked with books on music, perhaps because of the influence of the Carnegie Music set. But whatever the reason, the new music books promise hours of enjoyment for readers who also want to brush up on their musical knowledge.

Two companion volumes, "The Victor Book of the Opera" and the "Victor Book of the Symphony" both edited by Charles O'Connell, together discuss every phase of music which appears in Victor records. The stories of over 80 operas are told in the first book, which is interestingly illustrated with pictures of famous singers and scenes from the operas themselves. The other Victor book is described as "a handbook for concert, radio, and phonograph listeners".

Chopin

Another book new to the library is William Murdoch's "Chopin-His Life", written by one of the best interpreters of the delightful piano compositions of the master. Mr. Murdoch has incorporated into his book much new material found in recently discovered letters of Chopin; the whole book is a picture of the man as well as the musician.

For those who would like to know more than that Sibelius is Finnish and has written music so great that he is one of the most outstanding contemporary composers, there is Karl Ekman's "Jan Sibelius". This is the first authorized biography of Sibelius: Karl Ekman is a close friend of the great composer, and in his book has recorded many of their actual conversations.

Something new in the history of music is a collection of music critics' views on "Music from Bach to Stravinsky" which is edited by David Ewen, and seems to be fairly inclusive of all the major trends in music.

All these books will be on the shelves in a few weeks.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Some of the Towering Titans can't seem to get basketball out of their systems—they're independents now and are entering local tourneys.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Lee Fox, Block W Head, Discusses Constitution

By McHenry

In answer to the question regarding membership requirements for Block W, Lee Fox, president or the organization, addressed the following letter to the Holcad:

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Since Mr. McHenry demands a reply to the little article which appeared in last week's Holcad, I would like to state that the Constitution of the Block W is not for publication to anyone who desires it. However, if at any time we think it necessary for the general public to read our Constitution, we could arrange it.

Mr. McHenry's statement that the Block W is a club composed of lettermen in the varsity sports, basketball and football is correct. For only those few unfortunate people that would like to know how the tennis men got in the Block W—Article IV, section 4 of the Block W Constitution states, "Honorary membership shall be conferred at the pleasure of the association upon four-fifths vote of the active membership". Undoubtedly this section of the Constitution is probably the reason why the two tennis men were inducted into the Block W.

In conclusion, I hope this article clears up the befuddled discussion that has been floating around the campus.

Sincerely yours,
Lee Fox
President of Block W

A good answer; Lee, and it covers the situation pretty well. One criticism, though: I am not "demanding" an answer to anything. In last week's column, the phrase used was, "Although a publication of parts of the Block W constitution is not demanded, or even asked for, it might . . .".

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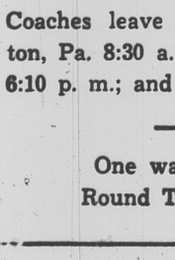
Apparently the fraternities on this campus have to have a gold cup dangling before their eyes before it's worth the effort of sending a team into interfraternity competition.

Westminster's intermural program reached a new low this week in the water polo tournament. Of the six games played in the first half of the schedule, five of them were won be forfeits—in only one game were there enough representatives from the two fraternities scheduled to have a game. The second half started out the same way; one team showed up, but there wasn't a sign of the opposing squad.

Competition is not only the life of business it's the absolute necessity of a successful intramural program. It's pretty bad when an organization has to be bribed into competing.



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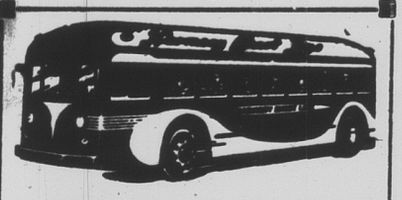

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Tank Captain

(Bulletin)

Bill Scheid, popular sophomore from Philadelphia, has just been elected captain of the 1942-43 swimming team. Scheid succeeds Warren Pollock, Turtle Creek senior who captained the first undefeated Blue and White tank squad. A standout in the breaststroke and free-style, Bill was also a member of last year's football squad.

Kaps Take Lead In Water Polo League

One Contested Game Played In First Half

Going through the first half of the interfrat water polo tournament undefeated and winning their first game in the second half series, the Kap swimmers lead the league with a two game margin over their nearest competitors, the Sig Eps, who have won two.

Although credited with four victories, the Kaps have only had to play one game to gain their first place position, winning the others on forfeits. Swimming a team of Brooks, Hamel, Freeman, Snow, Cray, Enterline, Evanoff, Houston, Mikkelson, Wygant, Meckling, Trafton, and Melville, the Kaps took a 39-0 win from an undermanned Alpha Sig team in the only contested game Tuesday. Christy, Bennett, Hall, McCreary, and Newman swam for the ASP's. Two of the forfeited wins were taken from the Spartan club, and one from the Sig Ep.

The Furnace Hill squad took wins on forfeits from the Alpha Sigs and Spartans, and a scheduled game between the Alpha Sig swimmers and the Spartans died an early death when both teams failed to show up.

Outing Club Plans Membership Drive

Wednesday evening Outing club members adopted their five page constitution and made plans for a three-day membership drive, lasting from Thursday to Saturday, to get new "heelers" into the club.

Outing club members took over the Commuters room on Thursday and turned it into a make-believe cabin complete with fireplace, fur rug, wood, and winter sports equipment, such as skates and sleds, scattered about to lend the proper atmosphere.

Featured in the decorations in the Commuters room were photographs taken by Bob Galbreath of familiar campus scenes covered with winter snow, in addition to Outing club members enjoying winter sports.

Detailed plans of the cabin to be built in the College woods by the Outing club were available for would-be members to examine.

After the membership drive ends, new members of the Outing club will be treated to a hike Saturday as guests of the other members.

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Private Will Long, ex-'43, gives Westminster collegians an idea of what to expect if they enter the armed forces. With a physical fitness program, retreats, and marching drills, we're well on our way already—all we need is a general and a couple of uniforms.

Joe Ferris, Youngest Mentor, Builds Victorious Swim, Cross-Country Teams

If you don't know Joe Ferris, you could easily mistake the young coach for a happy-go-lucky Westminster student. Not much older than a college senior, Ferris has compiled a record that would make any young coach envious.

The 24 year old mentor enrolled as a freshman at Westminster after graduating from New Wilmington High, in 1935, but transferred to Penn State the following year. Carrying an overload of subjects, Joe was able to graduate in two years. While at State College, he participated in cross-country, track, and swimming.

Ferris became the youngest member of the Blue and White coaching department in 1939. Cross-country was added to the sports setup after having been dropped back in the early '30's. For the last two years the cross-country team has copped the tri-state championship, and last spring the track squad took runner-up honors in the district.

Tankers Undefeated

Under his careful guidance the tankers developed into the top team of the district this season, copping the Penn-Ohio collegiate meet and finishing the season undefeated. Ferris' ability to work with athletes was emphasized when he took Jack Sheid, a green freshman, under his wing and helped him along until Scheid became the best breaststroker on the Titan team.

Joe had his work cut out for him when he decided to make divers out of two freshmen who never had any previous experience. Although the freshmen were overshadowed by expert divers from other schools this year, they improved with every meet and should be threats next season. However, Coach Ferris will be the last to admit that he had anything to do with their steady development.

Manages Farm

The athletes enjoy taking orders from their likeable superior, who has complete faith in his boys. Besides spending his afternoons around the gymnasium and track field, Ferris manages his father's farm on the outskirts of New Wilmington.

At the present time the young coach is working on his trackmen and if the team goes undefeated, Joe will have hit the "jackpot"—a perfect year for the three teams he coaches.

Dunmire Mentioned In All-American Selection

Dale "Smokey" Dunmire, Westminster varsity guard for the last three years, was given honorable mention on the All-American basketball team chosen recently by 45 coaches and 13 sports writers throughout the nation. Coach Grover C. Washabaugh was one of the coaches chosen to cast ballots in the selection.

Other district cagers to win honorable-mention berths include Herk Baltimore, Penn State, Joe Camic and Stan Noszka, Duquesne, and Larry Paffrath, Pitt. The first team chosen by the committee was made up of Price Brookfield, West Texas State, and John Kotz, Wisconsin, forwards; Bob Kinney, Rice, center; Bob Doll, Colorado, and Don Burness, Stanford, guards. The second team included Bernie Mehen, Tennessee, Bob Davies, Seton Hall, Bob Gerber, Toledo, Andy Phillip, Illinois, and Dick Holub, Long Island.

Season's Scoring

Scoring a grand total of 1,217 points in 21 games to 867 for their opponents, the Westminster cagers finished the current season with a record of 16 wins and five losses. The results of the season are:

Westminster	53	Carnegie Tech	36
Westminster	49	Slippery Rock	38
Westminster	69	Bethany	33
Westminster	32	Duquesne	34
Westminster	42	Waynesburg	27
Westminster	49	W & J	45
Westminster	61	Youngstown	55
Westminster	54	Youngstown	41
Westminster	65	Slippery Rock	40
Westminster	46	Geneva	49
Westminster	43	Toledo	50
Westminster	40	Geneva	31
Westminster	54	Waynesburg	38
Westminster	78	West Chester	47
Westminster	63	Millersville	46
Westminster	43	Brooklyn	45
Westminster	42	Villanova	47
Westminster	79	Bethany	47
Westminster	53	Pittsburgh	48
Westminster	37	Duquesne	34
Westminster	50	Carnegie Tech	36

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Tennis Men Begin Spring Practice

Meckling To Captain Team For 1942 Season

Coach Biberich's call for tennismen found 13 candidates reporting to the gym for the first indoor workout this week. The boys will have a month of preliminary practice sessions before they get off to an early start against the Slippery Rock Teachers on April 18. The rest of the schedule has not been completed.

Although the top three men of last year's successful squad, which won eight and lost two engagements, will be missing, the Titans have five veterans returning and should continue as one of the top teams in the district. Dick Kennedy, captain and mainstay of the 1941 team, was graduated, while the Demoise twins, No. 2 and 3 players, are inelgible because of the probation ruling.

Bill Meckling, Indianapolis senior, has been elected captain for the coming season and will lead the netmen in the No. 1 slot. Captain Meckling was a standout performer last spring as the No. 4 man.

McRae, Montague, and Jamison, junior lettermen, and sophomore Bud Day are certainties for the other starting berths. Jamison returns after passing up the sport last season, while the other three saw plenty of action a year ago.

The other candidates fighting for a position on the team are freshmen, Hope, Waltz, Casement, Miller, and O'Melia; sophomores, Kingsbury and Horean, and junior Scovron.

Trackmen Prepare For Tech Opener

Staging daily workouts outdoors, the Titan trackmen prepare for their inaugural with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh on April 25. Hiram has been added to the schedule and will be engaged the following week.

Several weaknesses in the events have to be taken care of before the season gets under way. The team at the present lacks hurdlers, sprint men, a shot-putter, and a discus thrower. Sellers was last year's hurdler and the Demoise twins were standouts in the field events, but the three have been declared ineligible for the coming season.

Coach Ferris has several reliable contenders for the other positions. Fred Miller returns to take care of the high jump and pole vault. Last season's cross-county men, Edwards, Anderson, Christy, Wheeler, and Clements will be represented in the distance events.

Edwards was a standout last spring in the mile and two mile runs, while Christy was the No. 1 man in the 220 and 440-yard events. Hamilton, Mt. Lebanon sophomore and a transfer from Duke, is a strong contender for the 440 and the half mile.

Intersorority Cage Loop To Open This Monday

Westminster Co-eds begin the openers in the recently- organized intersorority league Monday, March 23, starting the tournament with a game between the Sigma Kaps and the Theta U's. Three games will be played every day, the first starting at 3:30.

The schedule of the games is:

March 23	3:30—Sigma Kap vs. Theta U.
	4:00—Independent vs. Chi O
	4:30—Beta Sig vs. Alpha Gam
March 30	3:30—Chi O vs. Alpha Gam
	4:00—Theta U vs. Kappa D
	4:30—Sigma Kap vs. Beta Sig
April 2	3:30—Kappa Delt vs. Beta Sig
	4:00—Alpha Gam vs. Indep'nt
	4:30—Chi O vs. Sigma Kap
April 6	3:30—Indep'nt vs. Sigma Kap
	4:00—Beta Sig vs. Theta U
	4:30—Kappa Delt vs. Chi O
April 9	3:30—Theta U vs. Chi O
	4:00—Sigma Kap vs. Alpha G
	4:30—Indep'nt. vs. Kappa D

J. R. MEEK
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sis Wimer Chosen To Lead Alpha Gamma Delta; Bill Scovron Elected President Of Alpha Sigs

By Helene

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA elects Sis Wimer president for the coming year. Her supporting officers are: Norma Gene Rainey, first vice president, Anne Sigmund, second vice president, Lu Ann Isham, corresponding secretary, Marian Lemon, recording secretary, and Bonnie Bontempo, treasurer.

Senior Alpha Gams will attend a post-nuptial shower for Mrs. William Hoop, former "Hank" Brand, ex '42, at the Roosevelt Hotel, Saturday afternoon, March 28. Mr. and Mrs. Hoop were married on December 27. Hoop, former Holcad editor is now in the army at Fort Meade, Maryland.

CHI OMEGA members gave an informal birthday party for three of their sorority sisters, Isabel Fritschman, Jane Sinewe, and Betty McDowell. The girls' birthdays were Wednesday, Thursday and Friday respectively. The gathering was held in the suite Wednesday evening.

KAPPA DELTA gave its initiation dinner to its new members Thursday evening at the Tavern. Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso acted as chaperon.

THETA UPSILON is concentrating its attention on preparing forty boxes of candy, Easter eggs, and magazines as holiday gifts for the Westminster men in army camps. They are extending their list to names of those who graduated two years ago through those who left for the army this year. A party will be held in the suite Thursday evening to dye Easter eggs for the boxes.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI elects Bill Scovron as fraternity president. Other officers chosen were: Jack Thompson, vice president; James Hall, secretary; Don Fox, corresponding secretary; George Evans, treasurer; Bob Bower, marshall; Jim Sellers, custodian; and Glenn Newman, assistant treasurer.

MARRIAGE of Robert Limburg, '41, to Miss Betty Lewis of Buffalo, New York, will take place tomorrow. Mr. Limburg, member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, was active on campus as former Holcad circulation manager, and Argo photographic editor.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA entertained Mr. R. D. Murphy, News Bureau director, at dinner at the frat house Thursday evening.

The Kaps announce the pledging of Leroy Schoaf, New Castle freshman.

Former Education Head Serves Defense Council

Prof. Joseph C. Dewey, former head of the education department at Westminster, and present head of student teacher training and placement bureau at Northwestern State Teachers College, Marquette, Michigan, was recently appointed to the Marquette county defense council.

Defense duties of the education professor include complete supervision of all Red Cross First Aid courses in Marquette.

Weekly Defense Stamp Sales

Cooperating with the College Defense Council, the Holcad each week will carry a summary of defense stamp sales by organizations in charge of the drives.

The summary to date follows:

HOLCAD, Mar. 10	$42.90
YWCA, Mar. 19	$57.20

FASHIONS

Fashions Predict Red In New Spring Outfits

By Anne

SPLASHES OF SPRING—"Fergie's" blue and yellow plaid skirt with metal yellow beads to match, vying with Peggy Byars' blue and beige number. Jane Hover parading her pale green suit across campus.

NEW AND NOVEL—Jody Thompson fooling the public with her new leg stick, saving wear and tear on Nylons. The wave of Mexican sandals that is sweeping the campus. Luscious and varied shades of hair topping the more radical heads of Browne Hall.

EASTER SNEAK PREVIEWS—Marjorie Cook's pastel plaid suit with turquoise topper. KD red on "Corky" with a neat coat, and on Sally Stanley with a suit.

You'll Miss Your Sugar, But It's Good For You!

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (ACP) Don't complain about sugar rationing; it will be good for you. This is the advice of Dr. L. H. Newburgh, widely-known University of Michigan authority on dietetics.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Newburgh declares, it would be a God-send if there were no sugar at all for, if there weren't we would be forced to eat more whole grains, meats, milk, green vegetables and other foods which give us everything that sugar does plus much-needed B-vitamins and other necessary food elements.

Sugar's only importance to our diets is its fuel value, Dr. Newburgh points out, adding that this value may be readily replaced by a host of other foods, many of which provide more than mere fuel.

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Aviation Students Get Flight Lessons

Ground Work Teaches Uses Of Equipment

Actual flying instruction is well underway for the nine Civilian Pilot Training enrollees of Westminster, who are testing their wings under pilot Stan Farrell at the New Castle airport.

With flying time limited to half-hour hops, the student pilots begin their work on the ground by first familiarizing themselves with the handling of plane equipment. Ground lessons entailed learning the proper procedure for fastening safety belts, distinguishing instruments and the position of the controls, and undertaking the knack of buckling on a parachute.

After taxiing the dual-controlled Cub up to the runway to get the feel of the ship, the student takes to the air and learns how to make simple turns as the first step in flight training. With eight hours of dual instruction the student is ready to solo; a total of 35 hours flying time is required for obtaining a private pilot's license.

Having already completed their solo flights, Jack Getty and Ross McNeil lead the CPT unit for total time in the air. Number of flying hours credited to the nine student pilots at the present time are as follows: Ross McNeil, 12 hours; Jack Getty, 10; Clarence Greer, 5; Jake Cochran, 3½; James Ludwig, 3½; Paul Meckleson, 2½; John Miller, 2; William Kinner, 1½; Bob Erzinger, 1.

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Delta Nabla To Sponsor Browne Hall Tea Dance

Delta Nabla will be hosts at the next in the series of tea dances, Monday afternoon, in Browne Hall Lounge. Dancing will begin at 4:00. Marian Stevens, president of the organization, is in charge of arrangements.

This is the fifth of the series of weekly events, scheduled by Student Council. Next week's dance will be in charge of Senate.

History Majors Work On Thesis Problems

Three history majors are working on their theses while others are writing themes and special reports.

Writing theses are Jane Coon, who is making "A Social Analysis of Several Early Modern Scientists"; Jean Kennedy, who is carrying on a study of "Student Life in Medieval Universities"; and Robert Erzinger, doing his work on "Science in Various American Periodicals".

Ben Oosterbaan, Michigan basketball coach, in a recent demonstration swished 14 consecutive foul-line shots through the hoop—without even looking at the basket.

Sixty Honor Students Receive Certificates

(Continued from Page 1)

Raymond Rainbow	2.571
Betty Boiles	2.500
Lee Gunter	2.500
Henry Herchenroether	2.500

JUNIORS

Norval Christy	3.000
Elizabeth Rotzler	2.882
Nell Young	2.823
Mary Ann Baine	2.800
Maxine Gilliland	2.666
Cora May Ford	2.625
Marjorie Cook	2.529
Rosina Lutsch	2.529
Ruth Elizabeth Ward	2.529
Marion Brown	2.500
Myron Lieblich	2.500

SOPHOMORES

Helene Edgar	2.941
James McLaughry	2.941
Laverne Chappell	2.875
Donna Mae Pound	2.823
Lucille Semple	2.764
Kathryn Wilson	2.722
Louise Danley	2.687
Charles Hamel	2.647
Alan Orvis	2.647
Louis Martello	2.625
Marian Hendrickson	2.611
Lillian Semple	2.588
Mary Grey Butler	2.550
Jeanne Brow	2.529

FRESHMEN

James Hares	3.000
Joan Simpson	2.941
John Edgar Scheid	2.823
Louise Denniston	2.764
Betty Womer	2.733
George Zenk	2.705
Margaret Jane Newcomb	2.666
James Copeland	2.625
Raymond Ankney	2.588
Marjorie Jeanne Rodie	2.588
Norma Kiehl	2.562
Dorothy May Norris	2.562
Irene Solomon	2.562
Catherine Boyd	2.529

SPECIALS

Louis Frank Galicia	3.000
Anthony Perfilio	2.666

Sphinx Sets April 15 For Tap Day Ceremony

Tap Day, annually set aside for the selection of new members for campus honoraries, will be held in the morning chapel Wednesday, April 15. Sphinx, honorary senior men's fraternity, will have charge of the ceremonies with Pharaoh Robert Greer presiding.

Names of all persons to be tapped must be submitted to Sphinx by April 8, in order that programs may be made up, Greer announced.

The ten campus honoraries to select new members include: Target, Sphinx, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Nabla, Masquers, Pi Sigma Pi, and the Commercial club.

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Student Mass Meeting Opens Drive To Improve Relations With Alumni

Opening gun for a campaign to create a stronger bond between Westminster students and alumni and to increase the interest of the alumni in the college was fired at a mass meeting of some 500 students in the college chapel last night.

Called to order by President Robert F. Galbreath, the assembly heard brief introductory remarks by Mr. John L. Miller, '23, and Mr. John E. McCalmont, '00, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Chief speaker of the meeting, Mr. Clyde A. Armstrong, '19, also a member of the Board of Trustees, appealed to students to go home during Easter vacation and contact alumni living in their districts to establish closer contact between the alumni and the college.

The speaker said the alumni association is planning an "Annual Giving Plan" by which yearly contributions will be made according to their means by alumni and former students. One half of this fund will be used for the college endowment while the other half will be given for maintenance expenses and new improvements to the campus.

Armstrong told about conditions on the campus when he was a student here. Student enrollment had fallen off, and the college had only a "piano box" for a gym. At a mass meeting, students decided to make a drive for increased enrollment and a new gym. These goals were accomplished primarily through student activity. The speaker challenged the present-day students to show the same enthusiasm in the drive for increase alumni interest.

Michael Radock, retiring Holcad editor, was selected by the assembly to head the student drive. Other nominees were Mord Taylor and Henry Herchenroether.

Radock said that committees would be appointed and detailed plans made for the drive before Easter vacation. These will be announced at a meeting of the student body next week.

Debaters Schedule Three Tourneys

Tonight Penn State debaters will be on the campus, debating the question of government regulation of labor unions. Westminster debaters will be Doug Russell and George Hawbaker, affirmative; Doris Klein and Don Kidd, negative.

On Saturday afternoon Westminster debaters will go to a tournament at Grove City. Not beginning until the afternoon, the three rounds of debate will sift the good debaters from the bad by elimination debating.

Winners of the first round will go on to the second, while second round winners will enter the third round. Debaters attending from Westminster will be Doris Klein and Don Kidd, negative, and Jan Hendrickson and Eloise Kautz, affirmative.

Debaters from W. and J. will debate here at Westminster on March 30.

Concert To Honor William M. Duff

College Band To Play Philippine Anthem

Mr. William M. Duff, member of the Westminster Board of Trustees will be honored at a special concert to be given by the 51-piece college band in McGill chapel Monday evening, March 30.

Long interested in the work of the band, Mr. Duff has served as its personal benefactor, purchasing the original uniforms and recently buying new uniform hats and other equipment for the organization. President of the Equitable Life Insurance company of Pittsburgh, Mr. Duff also donated the carillon chimes to the college and contributed to the library fund and other drives. He and Mrs. Duff will be entertained at a dinner in Ferguson hall before the concert.

Under the baton of Director Donald O. Cameron, the band will play its first concert in the chapel. All previous concerts have been given outdoors or in the gymnasium.

A special feature of the program will be the playing of the Philippine National Anthem, a copy of which was mailed to Mr Cameron just before the December 7 bombing of Pearl Harbor. Included among the other numbers to be given on the program are "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet; March from Tannhauser, Wagner; "American Patrol", Meecham; and "American Fantasy", by Victor Herbert.

The present band was organized in 1930 under the sponsorship of Prof. A. B. Davis and under the directorship of Mr. Cameron, then a student in the college. Consisting of twelve members, the band was organized without uniforms nor equipment.

Drum Major, Walter Bright, and Drum Majorettes, Lois Brooks, Irma Jean Kramer, Ethel McDonald and Lucille Smith will be ushers.

Conservatory Professors Judge Forensic Contest

Prof. Donald O. Cameron, head of the Conservatory of Music and Prof. Edward H. Freeman, associate professor of piano, were judges at the Mercer County Music and Forensic contest at the Farrell high school this afternoon.

HOLCAD PHOTO

Retiring Editors reminisce as they look over their last edition of the Holcad before turning over the newspaper to the incoming staff. Left to right, David McHenry, newly-elected editor, looks on while Joan Thompson, retiring news editor, Mary Ziegler, retiring managing editor, and Michael Radock, retiring editor, talk things over.

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McHenry To Succeed Radock As Editor-In-Chief Of Holcad

Doris Klein, Helene Edgar, Jack Thompson Selected For Top Positions On Newspaper

David H. McHenry, Ben Avon junior, was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of the Holcad at a special meeting of the entire staff Wednesday night. He succeeds retiring editor Michael Radock. McHenry's selection was officially confirmed yesterday morning by the college Board of Publications consisting of Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, Mr. R. D. Murphy, Holcad adviser; Mr. H. J. Brennan, Argo advisor, and Radock, retiring editor and president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

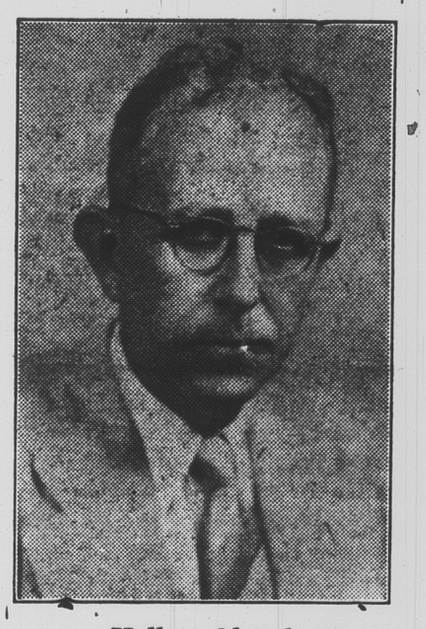
A journalism major, McHenry takes over his new position as editor following two years experience on the Holcad as sports editor. In addition, he has served on the copy editor and proof reader's desks, and for the past year has been make-up assistant to Radock.

Replacing Mary Ziegler in the post of managing editor will be Doris Klein, sophomore journalism major, who was elected to the position after two year's work on the newspaper, as copy editor under the present administration and as reporter during her freshman year. Former society editor Helene Edgar, sophomore speech major, will replace Joan Thompson as news editor. Jack Thompson, former circulation manager, was named to succeed Harry Manley as business manager.

Other changes in the staff include: Donald Fox, moved up from assistant to circulation manager; Robert Schaefer, advertising manager; Helen Hower, society editor, Paul Krakowski, sports editor, Cora May Ford, feature editor. Fashion columnist Anne Sigmund will continue in her position and Dave Harbin will write Holcadabra. With the exception of the editor and the business manager, all staff selections are subject to change at the discretion of the editor. McHenry said that additional appointments will be made later.

Duties of the new staff will begin with the first issue of the Holcad published after Easter vacation. There will be no issue next week.

Other seniors who conclude their work on the Holcad with this issue are Robert Erzinger, staff photographer; Princie Tudisco, Eloise Kautz, and Lillian McCartney, reporters.



Hallett Abend

Writer To Describe Asiatic Situation

Author Hallett Abend Heads Lecture Series

Westminster students will get a first-hand account of the Far Eastern situation when Hallett Abend, chief Far Eastern correspondent for the New York Times for the past fifteen years, speaks in the Chapel at 8:15, Monday, April 6, as part of the Lecture Course program.

Educated at the University of Illinois and at Leland Stanford University in California, Mr. Abend has been a journalist most of his life.

Author of "Japan Unmasked", and lecturer, Mr. Abend was City Editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, and held executive positions on the Los Angeles Times and the Idaho Statesman. Before he accepted his New York Times post in the Far East, Mr. Abend spent a year writing Hollywood scenarios.

The lecturer returned from a 38,000 mile trip by air during which he made a last-minute survey of the area of the Asiatic battle front exactly one month before the attack on Pearl Harbor, and is familiar with such news spots as Singapore, Hong Kong, New Zealand, and Australia.

Able to give an up-to-the-minute picture of the Pacific situation, Mr. Abend can also talk adequately about guerilla warfare, bombings, sieges, and civil wars, because he has covered them all. He became so accurate in predicting trouble, that his appearance in a city or province was looked upon as a certain trouble signal.

Biggs Named Adviser Of Lehigh 'Bachelor'

Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, former News Bureau director and journalism head here, and now associate professor of journalism at Lehigh university, has been selected as faculty advisor of the Lehigh Bachelor, campus magazine.

Best Libraries To Be Selected

Youngstown Librarian Chosen Contest Judge

Senior libraries entered in the Library contest will be on exhibition on the west side of the Browsing room from April 9 through April 14, while the libraries will be judged on Saturday, April 11, according to Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the committee.

Students are asked to examine the libraries, and cast straw votes for the two best general libraries, and a special library for which a prize will be awarded only if, in the opinion of the judge, Mr. Clarence W. Sumner, librarian of the Youngstown Public library, there is one worthy of a prize.

Eight seniors are competing in the contest, but any other senior, even if he doesn't want to enter, is invited to exhibit his library with the others.

Winners of the contest will be announced on Saturday afternoon, April 11, when a tea will be held for the contestants and Mr. Sumner, the judge. Members of the faculty committee will entertain Mr. Sumner at a luncheon earlier Saturday afternoon.

First prize is $25 in books, second prize includes Webster's Collegiate Dictionary besides $10 in books, and the prize to be awarded only if there is a special library worthy of a prize is also $10 in books.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation will begin officially at 4:30 p.m. Thursday April 2, and end at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, according to an announcement by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Any class or lab scheduled for Thursday afternoon may be held at another time within two weeks upon the agreement of professor and students, Dean Kelso said.

Widely-Known Educator, Dr. Graham, Had Record Of Noted Achievements

The death of Dr. Ben G. Graham on March 20, following a heart attack, at his Pittsburgh home, robbed the nation of one of its top-ranking educators.

Superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools for over a decade, Dr. Graham was nationally noted for his contributions toward the advancement of learning in the public school systems, a man who started out as a combination teacher-janitor of the New Wilmington school and held the position of principal while a student at Westminster College.

Born in East Moravia, Lawrence county, on May 18, 1880, Dr. Ben Graham graduated from Westminster with an A.B. degree in 1904. During his college years, along with his teaching, he was an outstanding debater and a member of the Adelphic Literary society.

After being graduated from Westminster, earning an A.M. degree in 1907, Graham became principal of Canonsburg High school, instructor in the preparatory department of Washington and Jefferson College, principal of Greensburg High school, and, in 1909, a chemistry teacher in Pittsburgh Central High School.

Active in civic duties at the time of his death, Dr. Graham was a member of the Westminster Board of Trustees, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross, and had been accorded honorary degrees by his alma mater, Westminster, by the University of Pittsburgh, Juniata College, and Harvard University.

Dr. Ben G. Graham

Student Work With Alumni Will Benefit Westminster

ANY STUDENT realizes that the amount of money he pays into the college in four years does not even begin to equal what he gets in return. Westminster students now have an opportunity to show their appreciation and do something worthwhile in the interest-creating plan outlined at last night's meeting.

Primary purpose of the drive is to have an organized campaign for every student to contact Westminster alumni in their home districts during the coming Easter vacation. Names and addresses will be furnished by the student committee and various groups will be designated to work together and coordinate their plans.

Eventual aim of the program is to get a "real live alumni organization" which will feel a closer relationship to the college and will work to promote the interests of a greater Westminster.

Once the preliminary groundwork is laid by the student campaign, the alumni association has several plans in mind by which the alumni can aid the college.

How does this concern the students today? Well, it means that in return for their work, students may some day see new and needed improvements like a stadium, student center, or cinder track brought from dreams for the future to realities of the present. It means, further, that Westminster will be better prepared to withstand the rough going which will probably face many private institutions in the years following the war.

It's Been An Eventful Year But Time's Up--And Finale

ALTHOUGH IT SEEMS just a few months since the present staff assumed publication of the Holcad, today's issue rounds out the year and marks the finale for the present editor and his senior assistants.

Ours has been a tumultuous year with the greatest story being the entry of the United States into the war. On campus, too, we have seen many out-of-the-ordinary happenings during the past year. There have been major changes in the college curriculum with the war acceleration program; major and minor scandals, with faculty dismissals and student rebellions; and attacks and criticisms upon us and our policies. A tremendous amount of responsibility rests on the college editor to maintain the stability required in his position during these crises. We can only say that we did our best.

We promise to give no advice but only congratulations to Mr. McHenry and his new staff. It will be his job to determine his policy and follow it. We wish to express our appreciation to our capable staff for its support under our administration; and are grateful to the faculty and the administration for their helpful cooperation. We want to thank the students whose suggestions and criticism were valuable in giving us an idea of the kind of paper they wanted.

And now, this is where we came in.

—M. R.

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THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

No Swan Song!

Today's column should be the grand finale for your columnist but no rest for the wicked. We've been drafted—and by special request of the newly-elected editor will continue for the rest of the year or at least as long as we're tolerated.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

New Record

It was 8:55 the morning after the Junior Prom and Dean Kelso beamed proudly as he checked the enrollment in his Contemporary History class. A new high had been reached—100 per cent perfect attendance. Of course, there were a few mighty tired and sleepy students there.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Priorities

Whatcha M'Columnist Burns of the Globe scooped us on the story about the coach but only because his paper comes out before the Holcad. It seems that Coach Washabaugh bought a house and is having it remodeled. One of the first things he did was to give away an old bathtub that was in the house, since he planned to buy a new one. But the joke was on the Coach when he discovered that he couldn't buy a new one because of priorities! If one of the showers from the gym is missing, you'll know what happened.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Special Delivery

Dean Gilbert, goodwill ambassador and special emissary of the postal department, had a large listening audience last week when his talk given at the New Castle Lion's club luncheon was broadcast over WKST. Dean is an accomplished after-dinner speaker by now with a record of speeches to many district service clubs.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Shady Work

Jim Barron had a horse. Jim wanted to get rid of the critter so he worked up a raffle scheme and sold tickets to prospective horse-owners. The only trouble was that no one won the horse and Jim still has it. All we can say is that Jim must have liked the old Gray Mare or no one else wanted it.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

More Horses

Speaking of horses, the entire barnyard must have been loose on the campus about midnight last night. The mystery now is who tied the horse to the tree in front of Ferguson Hall and who brought the spring chicken to Thompson house. The poor chicken met a violent death somewhere near the dorm.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Phoney Phone Call

The girl at the switchboard of the college office said sweetly, "Westminster college". A voice came from the other end of the line, "Oh, is that you, Myrt?". "No this is Westminster college", explained the operator as her party hung up. She didn't know that she was being taken for a ride on the favorite expression of Fibber McGee to Molly on the radio program.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Pick-Ups

Discouraging notice seen in the speech office: "No talking except on business and no business today!" . . . Dick Newton rated a laugh again this morning when he slept soundly as Mr. Mansell fired a question at him . . . Invitations to dinner will probably be welcome to Prof. Cansler who will be a bachelor for the next three weeks.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

The "Niagara Index" tells how mother can guess when son is home from college: "Look in the gas tank. If tank is empty, son is home. Wire to college offering him $100. If no reply of acceptance within an hour, son is home. Count Dad's best neckties. If none are missing, son is still at college. Last, but not least, ask your neighbor's daughter."

—CC—

A recently graduated student from the chemistry department of a southern Mercer county college wrote to his professor asking him for a letter of recommendation to the laboratory of a large chemical firm. The professor was to state his ex-student's qualifications and did so thus: "J. S. was an average student during his scholastic instruction here, but he walked out of the chemistry lab with more stuff than anyone I've ever taught!"

—CC—

From Concordia College, we get this conversation. "Don't you know," Mildred Thorkelson warned, "that every coke you drink shortens your life by nine days?" Ruth Josendal retorted, "Then I'm in the hole already."

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Campus Antics Of Collegians Indicate Spring; Needles Fly As Co-eds Knit Socks, Sweaters

By Jody

Spring is here at last—as evidenced by the first grass fire of the season; the men taking down snow fences; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Apple on roller-skates; Elliott House inmates playing hop-scotch; the general donning of brown and white, or blue and white spectators; and the exodus of the Senior members of the Holcad staff.

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Another sign is the Spring edition of Scrawl. Editor Cora Mae Ford says it's the first time in history that Scrawl has had an overabundance of copy. Holcad writers on the staff of the lit. magazine are Editor Ford and Howdy Holschuh. Holcad contributors to Scrawl are Dave McHenry, Paul Krakowski, Mary Ziegler, Dave Harbin, and yours truly.

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Possibly it's Spring fever that has started the knitting rage on Westminster's campus. Jean Early leads the crowd, with a recently completed apricot colored sweater, and matching socks in the process of being made. Mary Ziegler is still working on those yellow anklets, and Lu Ann Isham is finishing a two-year-old sweater. Winnie Hale is purling away on a white cable-stitched sweater, and Ming Toy ditto a scarf.

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There's never a dull moment out at the New Castle airport where the CAA students put in their hours. As an experiment the instructors put a dog and tom-cat into a big, canvas mail bag, but it wasn't long until the cat was out of the bag. Ingenious is the aviators' method of toasting sandwiches by balancing them on wire racks and lowering the whole business into the little coal stove.

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Side issues:—Goldie going to the concert in hopes of meeting a friend with a date, and being allowed to sit beside the girl. Free chocolate malteds at the Grill last Tuesday, and clever coeds getting two or three apiece. Next Wednesday's the first day of April, so don't say we didn't warn you.

Placement Notice

Senior placement information will not be accepted at the Education office after the deadline, April 1, according to Dr. W. L. Reuter, head of the Teachers' Placement bureau.

Dr. Reuter warns all senior education majors that the necessary material must be in before that date if students expect to apply for teaching positions.

Letters to the Editor

Parents' Group Head Writes Open Letter

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

I have written asking for space in the next few issues of The Holcad, and the following article is the one we would like printed in the next issue, if possible. As you will notice the information is intended for the parents of the students. Could you print a request that each student send his or her copy to their parent, or if this is not possible, could an announcement to that effect be made? We appreciate your cooperation in this.

The article is as follows:

Attention!—Westminster Parents

Have you heard about the Parents Association of Westminster College? Are you planning to be at the meeting of this group, on Mother's Day, in April?

There is one thing that we, as parents should be doing right now and in the days before that meeting. We are counting on your support.

There are about sixty Westminster boys now in the service of their country—one of them may be your son— or the friend or acquaintance of your daughter. It is impossible to estimate the value of the contacts which we, as parents, can make with these boys, or to measure the effect, on their morale, of receiving correspondence which shows personel interest.

Would you like to choose the name of the boy you would like to contact? Or would you like us to make a selection and send you a name? Do not put this matter off—but let us have your reaction at once!

You can write to either of the following:—

H. A. Fritschman, President
2614 Hirst Terrace, Upper Darby, Penna., or to
Mrs. David B. Ludwig, Secretary
6231 Wellesley Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.

Sincerely yours,
H. A. Fritschman

Stan Wasik, towering Westminster center, has been given a berth on the second team of the All-Opponent squad chosen by Geneva college.

SPORTOGRAPHY

More Competition Urged In Softball Tournament

By McHenry

An old proverb says that it is not good to tell everything you know, but that it is good to know everything you tell.

We know that the Navy Department commended our intramural program this week, but we aren't telling much about the one-sided water polo competition.

Interfraternity softball starts Tuesday, and if the organizations on the campus don't come through this time someone is going to be made an awful liar. It takes two people to start a fight, and with four "people" on Westminster's intramural program we shouldn't have anything less than a minor riot.

If you're mercenary, there's the Block W cup awarded to the winner; if you have a normal mental makeup, there's a chance to satisfy your combatitive and competitive urges; and if you're war-minded, there's an opportunity to aid your physical development. Whatever the reason, why not make it might tough for the eventful winner? And don't forget, each team gets a crack at the faculty!

—o—

Newest addition to the Blue and White coaching staff is Honorary Line Coach Melvin Charles Hetzler, 9½ pounds, born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Hetzler on March 7. If Melvin Jr. takes after his Pappy, Coach Washabaugh had better sign him up in a hurry before the Chicago Bears get hold of him.

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A dirty scrap of paper on the floor of the athletic office reveals that Allegheny college has been signed to meet the Towering Titans in two cage games next year, on a home and home basis.

Dave Boyd Will Direct Life Saving Classes

Preliminary training for Senior life saving examinations will begin Wednesday in the college pool, April 8, at 8 o'clock, Physical Education instructor Dave Boyd announced today. Fifteen hours of preliminary work are required before the senior test may be taken.

Well Fellows!

—o—

Spring is here and you'll all want to look your best so stop in and see our spring clothing selection of

Sport Coats

A fine material with a snappy appearance

$10.00–$12.95 up

and

Pants

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Sweater

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$2.48 up

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Softball Tourney To Begin Tuesday

Night Games Replace Afternoon Contests

Interfraternity softball will begin Tuesday, March 31, with a double header between the Sig Eps and the Spartans, the Alpha Sigs and the Kaps, the athletic department announced this week.

In order to eliminate the conflict between late afternoon labs and intramural sports, the softball games will begin at 6:45 instead of the usual late-afternoon date. Regular seven-inning games will be played if both teams are ready to begin at 6:45; if the game is delayed, it will be cut down to five innings.

The faculty team has scheduled games with each of the fraternities, spaced so that there will be lots of time to rest in between contests. The complete schedule is:

Tuesday, March 31—SPE vs. Spartans
—ASP vs. Kaps
Tuesday, April 7—Spartans vs. ASP
—Kaps vs. SPE
Wednesday, April 8—Spartans vs. SPE
—Kaps vs. ASP
Friday, April 10—Spartans vs. Faculty
—ASP vs. SPE
Monday, April 13—ASP vs. Spartans
—SPE vs. Kaps
Wednesday, April 15—Kaps vs. Spartans
—SPE vs. Faculty
Friday, April 17—Spartans vs. SPE
ASP vs. Kaps
Monday, April 20—ASP vs. Faculty
Kaps vs. SPE
Wednesday, April 22—SPE vs. ASP
—Kaps vs. Spartans
Friday, April 24—Faculty vs. Kaps
—Spartans vs. ASP
Monday, April 27—Kaps vs. Spartans
—SPE vs. ASP
Wednesday, April 29—Postponed games
Friday, May 1—Postponed games

Titan-Rocket Net Meet Scheduled For April 18

With the season opener at Slippery Rock only three weeks away, Coach Biberich is hoping to engage several new opponents to complete the Titan tennis schedule. The tentative schedule finds the local netmen limited to five meets.

Slippery Rock has been scheduled for April 18. After a week's layoff, the Titans play host to the W and J racquetmen, May 2. The Slippery Rock Teachers are met in a return engagement the following week, and then Carnegie Tech invades New Wilmington, May 16.

The Allegheny netmen pay a visit May 19 to complete the tentative schedule. Last season the Biberichmen suffered two setbacks in ten starts. The Tartans and Allegheny Gators were responsible for the two defeats.

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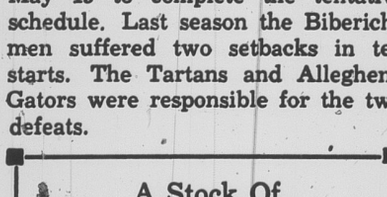

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Faculty-Kiwanis Play Ghost Game

Westminster's faculty basketball team switches from racehorse tactics to ectoplasmic plays when they meet the local Kiwanis quintet on the Community House floor Tuesday night in New Wilmington's first ghost basketball game.

The ghost game will be played in total darkness, with phosphorescent light illuminating the players, floor lines, baskets, and ball. Spectators will be able to distinguish one team from another, and tell when a basket is scored, but they will be in the dark about everything else.

The game starts at 8 o'clock and ticket prices are set at 20 and 30 cents.

Kaps Win Title In Water Polo League

Taking a 15-8 win from the Sig Ep squad in last Saturday's game, the Kaps placed first in the interfraternity water polo league, undefeated in six games.

Jumping to a 4-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Kaps kept pace with the Sig Ep scoring in the second period to end the half with an 8-4 lead. Seven points in the last half to four for the Furnace Hill team gave the Kaps their 15-8 victory.

Ted Ossoff led the scoring for the SPE squad, accounting for two points in the first half and two in the second. Ludwig and Demoise split second place honors with two each. Chuck Hamel took first for the Kaps with five points, closely followed by Brooks with four. Enterline had two points to his credit, Freeman had three, and Cray had one.

The Alpha Sig squad forfeited Tuesday's game to the Kaps, and the rest of the scheduled contests were abandoned.

Block W Sponsors Two Post-Season Cage Games

Two Block W-sponsored basketball games will be played in the college gym Wednesday, April 1, a Block W representative announced this week.

The first game, to be played at 7:15, features the squad members who didn't make their letters this year against the men on the football squad. The second contest, at 8:15, will see the senior cagers, Joe Spak, Stan Wasik, Buzz Ridl, Lee Fox, and Frank Hetra opposing the remaining varsity lettermen.

Admission for the games is 20 cents, and a ten cent defense stamp will be given with each ticket.

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Biberich Issues Open Challenge As Aid To Amateur Benefit Boxing Card

George Gardner, Undefeated Lightweight, To Meet New Castle's Canco Kid In Main Event

Westminster takes to the squared circle and the smell of powdered rosin, to the juicy splat of leather on flesh and the groans and howls of the fight mob on Saturday, April 13, when Student Council sponsors its first amateur boxing card.

Professor Walter Biberich, famous coach of the faculty quintet, has issued an open challenge to anyone on the Faculty who wants to fight, but so far no one has taken him up on it. Anxious to help the program along, the only words the German professor can find to express himself are, "I'll moider da bum!"

Planning to use the entire proceeds from the gate receipts to buy mementos for Westminster men in service, the Council-sponsored program has fights of all types and weight-classes listed, with the promise of more to come.

Gardner vs. Canco Kid

The main bout of the evening will feature Titan George Gardner, at 118 pounds, fighting the Canco Kid, New Castle prodigy, who weighs in at 126. Gardner, who has never been beaten in the ring, has held the National Guard Regimental championship, was C.M.T.C. champ for two years, and carried the flag for Allegheny college in their intercollegiate boxing campaign last year. The Canco Kid comes to the Westminster gym with the record of six consecutive knock-outs riding easily on his powerful right hook.

Another feature entertainment of the evening will be Art Watherwax, who proves that the dead do come to life and roam the earth again. Although he absolutely retired from the ring after his recent defeat in the New Castle Arena, Watherwax will meet cross-country star Jim Edwards in the second bout of the evening. Jack Neville has been signed to go the limit with freshman James Caruso, and Max Wygant is looking around for an opponent in his weight class.

Johnny Dean May Ref

Tentative arrangements have been made to get Johnny Dean, The Fighting Marine, as referee for the bouts. Dean, who once defeated Soose, is Marine Recruiting Sergeant in New Castle.

The card for the evening's fights is still open, and anyone who wants to help in a benefit program for Westminster's men in the service is invited to take part. Any scheduled bouts or suggestions should be given to Merritt Reynolds or Holcad sports editor Paul Krakowski.

Fourteen Golfers To Begin Practice

Fourteen men reported for golf practice this week to prepare for the first match with Slippery Rock, April 17.

Bob Erzinger and Ted Ossoff are the only veterans on this year's squad, but with three complete teams to build from, the Titan golfers hope to have a winning combination for their first match. Of the freshman candidates Lou Grossman shows the greatest promise, while upper-classmen Howard Armstrong and Joe Christy promise championship material.

Following their opening match with Slippery Rock on the home course, the Titans meet Grove City college, away, May 1; Slippery Rock, away, May 12; Carnegie Tech, here, May 13; and enter the Allegheny Invitational golf tournament at Conneaut Lake May 15.

Navy Commends Phys Ed Program

This week the college received word that special commendation has been given to Westminster's physical education program by Naval officers connected with the Naval Reserve V-1 Accredited College program. The proposed change in physical education for V-1 students of from two to four years training, and increased emphasis on body-building exercises and games during class periods and intramural games in the afternoons merited the approval.

Examination for sophomores who plan to enlist in the Naval Reserve V-1 program will be held May 1, probably on the campus, the Navy department has announced. The test will cover general verbal ability, elementary mathematics, and mechanical aptitude. Any student wishing to apply for V-1 training should leave his name with Miss Isabel Ramsey.

Titan Track Schedule Lists Four Opponents

Runners-up in the district last year, the Blue and White trackmen will try to go one better and take the top spot this season when the district meet is run off May 16 at Geneva. The Ferrismen have four dual meets before the district finale.

The season's inaugural takes place at Carnegie Tech, April 25. The Titan trackmen pay a visit to Hiram the following week. Remaining on the road, the locals prepare for the district meet, engaging W and J, last year's district winner, and Geneva.

Following last year's procedure the Titans will stage all their meets away from home. Of the four opponents on the schedule, the Titans defeated only the W and J squad in dual competition last season.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Chi O's Prepare Easter Baskets For Children; Sigma Kappas Choose Delegates To Convention

By Helene

Pre-vacation social plans slacken as the Greeks and non-Greeks try to catch up on regular activities. Several groups however, are working on Easter projects for the army fellows and for the hospitals.

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CHI OMEGA is concentrating its efforts on making up Easter baskets for the children in the Jamison Memorial Hospital's Children's Ward. These baskets will be taken to the hospital in New Castle shortly befor vacation. Genie Essen, ex-43, was guest in the suite last week-end.

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SIGMA KAPPA has chosen Kay Stanley and Ruth Galbreath as representatives to their National Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, June 27-30. Alternates for the two chosen are Eleanor Forney and Jeanne Snowden.

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THETA UPSILON holds initiation tomorrow afternoon at the Tavern. Those to be initiated are Jean McMunigle, Ethel MacDonald, June Mathewson, Helen Chapman, Mary Jane McGinty, Ina Hopkins, and Margaret Guthrie. Following the service at 4:00, a dinner will be served.

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BET SIGMA OMICRON pledges held a surprise party for the actives in the suite Monday evening. Jackie Downs was chairman for the arrangements.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI elects Bill Schweitzer as Interfraternity council representative, and Ed Fellabom, social chairman. The fraternity has chosen April 11 as a tentative date for their houseparty.

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FRATERNITY FORMALS will be held Thursday evening, April 2 in Pittsburgh. Kappa Phi Lambda has chosen the Shannopin Country Club, and the Treymore Club orchestra. Alpha Sigma Phi has chosen South Hills Country Club and Billy LeRoy's orchestra. Sigma Phi Epsilon will take theirs to Webster Hall, dancing to the music of Don Charles.

FASHIONS

Spring Weather Brings Gay Flowers In Fashion

By Anne

FLOWERS FLATTER — daisies, forget-me-nots, and violets adorn the hair nowdays. So take special notice of Helen Musser, Bonnie Bontempo, Peg Finley, A. J. Ashley, and Irma Jean Kramer.

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HUARACHES— they're bamboo shoes and they squeak and flop as you walk, but strictly the latest thing. Already Dori Miller, Madge Howe, Dot Burton, and Betty Percival are showing them off and getting great compliments.

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GLAMOUR AND ROMANCE — the Junior Prom brought out a beautiful display of gowns as the blue net of Grace Boal whirled in, and Mary Russo in an orchid and fushia chiffon danced around. Zelie Snowden arrived in a white formal touched up with black velvet.

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THE MIX-UP — shirts, skirts, suits and sweaters, you match'em up. Mary Jane McCoy in a pale green slip-on sweater and plaid skirt, or take Katherine Wilson's tailored white shirt. Johnnie Johnson wears a red sweater, while you can see Nancy Milholland in a beige plaid suit. Jane Sinewe's choice is an orchid plaid skirt. It takes all kinds for new combinations.

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HERE AND THERE—once in a while you see things that are different, as the pin and bracelet set of Mary Ziegler's with her initials and a certain Army insignia, or the Hindu's face, a charm dangling from Janet Snyder's black purse. Also there is Libby Gibson's pin of red wood. Doodads, trinkets and fads never cease.

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ON CAMPUS—Bill McLhinney strutting by in a white wool sweater, Bob Dierkson in a Kelly green sport jacket, Lou Grossman in a wine-colored sweater, not to mention Dick Regester in a nut-meg and brown beige jacket. Boys never miss a trick when it comes to clothes.

When a young man and a young woman sit close together and talk in low voices, they may not be discussing anything new but they know that it is vitally important.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 27
8:30-12:00 Jeffer's Hall House party
8:00 AAUW meeting, Senior women guests, Browne Hall lounge

Saturday, March 28
8:30-11:30 Senate dance, Hud James orchestra, gym

Sunday, March 29
9:45 College Bible class, Dr. Calbreath, teacher, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. Galbreath, "The Wave of the Future"

Monday, March 30
4:00 Tea dance, sponsored by Senate, Browne Hall
7:00 Pi Sigma Pi meeting, Faculty Lounge
8:15 Band concert, chapel

Tuesday, March 31
8:00 WAA style show, Browne Hall lounge and playroom

Thursday, April 2
4:30 Easter vacation starts
7:30 Fraternity formals

Monday, April 6
1:30 Classes resume
8:15 Lecture, Hallett Abend, chapel

Tuesday, April 7
8:15 Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, organ recital, chapel

Weekly Defense Stamp Sales

Cooperating with the College Defense Council, the Holcad each week will carry a summary of defense stamp sales by organizations in charge of the drives.

The summary to date follows:

HOLCAD, Mar. 10	$42.90
YWCA, Mar. 19	$57.20
SCRAWL, March 24	$41.10

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Radioman Dave Harbin Tells Trials Of Backstage Orchestra Interviews

By Dave Harbin

Backstage at Sharon's Columbia theatre, three musicians in their "zoot" suits were idly jamming away on "Sonny Boy". At various angles about them other band boys were smoking cigarettes, cracking jokes, horsing around until curtain time in fifteen minutes. These backstage interviews with famous bandleaders are not exactly new with me, but I still haven't done so many that I feel like the Voice of Vox Pop.

One minute to go before this little informal chat with Tommy Tucker begins, and the sax section has clustered at my elbow to begin tuning up. There's the signal from the engineer and I begin. "Good afternoon, everyone. This is Dave Harbin greeting you from backstage of the, etc." Reading this and pushing through fifteen musicians to the leader's dressing room, while still trying to keep a mike near your mouth is quite a strain. Finally, upon reaching Tommy's dressing table and introducing him to the radio audience, the interview begins with the standard questions and the usual hubbub.

During the questioning the bandleader might be doing anything. Tommy Tucker happened to be putting make-up on, but I remember that Gus Armheim was shaving, Gene Krupa was having his colored valet help him on with a shirt and suit, and Paul Whiteman was climbing into a yellow tuxedo. The announcer just has to "follow the leader" from one end of the room to the other.

Certain questions may be applied to the lives of any dance orchestra leader. "How did you get your start in music?" "Do you think that swing is here to stay?" "What kind of music do you like to play most?" "How is the army affecting your boys?" The questioning is of the cut and dried variety.

The real fun is to have the individual band-leaders tell the unusual incidents in their lives. For instance, Gene Krupa studied intently a series of drum recordings made in the Belgian Congo; Gus Arnheim started to play in a four piece band, with Abe Lyman on the drums; Abe Lyman, until the draft, had made only one change in the personnel of his band in 10 years; Paul Whiteman was breaking up his band after leaving Sharon; Tommy Tucker was a Phi Beta Kappa man in college.

Every leader I've talked to, which includes all the above mentioned, plus Duke Ellington, Enoch Light, Tommy Reynolds, Charlie Spivak, Charley Teagarden, and a score of lesser knowns, has led an interesting life in the music world, and has formed definite ideas on what popular music should be like.

Co-eds Model Fashions At WAA Style Exhibit

Six Westminster coeds will model spring and summer fashions at the annual WAA style show in the Browne Hall playroom and lounge Tuesday evening March 31 at 8 o'clock.

Ensembles for the style show will be provided by Joseph Horne company of Pittsburgh. Models will be Peggy Byars, Sally Stanley, Lois Grueser, Barbara Ferguson, Betty Jane Furbee, and Nancy Stewart.

Tickets can be secured for 20 cents from Jean Earley at Ferguson Hall and WAA representatives in the other dormitories.

DISCussions

Kate Smith Records Popular Marine Hymn

By Scot

Apparently the majority of our popular ditties are patriotic and "YANKEE DOODLE AIN'T DOODLIN NOW" (Okeh 6611) is no exception. Its tempo is swing and cleverly interpreted by Dick Jurgen's band with Buddy Moreno warbling the chorus. Flipover is "SHE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER", one of those seven hankie numbers good to the last tone of the blended brass section. This smoothie features a silky vocal by Harry Cool.

Orrin Tucker

Orrin Tucker comes up with something new in the style department in this pair of first-class dance groovings. "IF I COULD ONLY PLAY THE CONCERTINA" (Columbia 36539) is a very smooth number that will bring joy to hearts of the fanciers of the English polka—it can only be described as terrific. Its companion is "WHEREVER YOU ARE" another phase of war life interpreted by Bob Haymes.

Cab Calloway

Cab Calloway brings forth another top-notch waxing in "TAIN'T NO GOOD." The rhythm section contributes a good part of the sharpness which goes in to make it a snappy disc. Plattermate is "I WANT TO ROCK" a terrific bounce tune with plenty of trumpet velocity and a smash pacing vocal aided by a chorus. Hep-cats will go wild over this bit of jive.

Kate Smith

Kate Smith lends her vivacious personality and talented vocal ability to interpret a brisk march played by Jack Miller's orchestra The ever-popular "MARINES HYMN" and Irving Berlin's new hit-tune "THIS TIME" (Columbia 36540) puts us in a determined mood to do our part for Uncle Sam.

County Music Contest To Be Held On Campus

The Lawrence County Music and Forensic Contest will be held on the campus tomorrow from 9:00 until 5:00 in the chapel, the gym, the Little Theatre, Conservatory of Music, and in some of the rooms in Old Main.

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride will judge piano, Mr. A. B. Davis, vocal; and Mr. D. O. Cameron, instrumental work. Mr. Davis is acting as a member of the committee to judge the choruses.

Senior Co-eds Get Early Employment

Alberta Perrin, Secretarial Science major, is the fourth of Westminster's seniors to get a job within the last few weeks. Last Saturday she traveled by airplane to Charleston, West Virginia, to accept a position as secretary in the Christ Church, one of the largest churches in the city.

Miss Perrin, an honor student, who is president of YWCA, and now employed as secretary to J. A. McLaughry at the local tool works, plans to graduate with the rest of her class on May 25, and begin work in Charleston June 1.

Two weeks ago Lee Anna McColgin, music major who did her practice teaching in Mercer and New Wilmington, obtained a position teaching music at Clymer, Pa. Miss McCoglin, former Beta Sig president, was the third in her class to get a job before graduation.

Mary Lou Kirkpatrick To Give Organ Recital

In another in a series of recitals by Conservatory of Music students, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, New Castle senior, will be presented in an organ recital Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8:15 in the college chapel.

First part of her program will consist of Concerto No. 2 by Handel, The Swan, by Saint Saens; and Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, by Bach.

Featured in the second part will be Scherzo from Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn; Chorale in A Minor, by Franck; Souvenir Romantique, by Gordon Balch Nevin; and Toccata in G, by Dubois.

Ushers for the recital are Mildred Boianelli and Charlotte Davis.

Citizenship Series Bought For Library

A series of six new books has just been purchased by the library for the "Education of the Citizen". Government authorities recommend that these six books be used in all libraries.

The new additions are: "What the Citizen should know about the Army", "What the Citizen should know about the Navy", "What the Citizen should know about the Marines", "What the Citizen should know about the Coast Guard," and "What the Citizen should know about the Merchant Marine."

Gorby, Shear Attend Education Conference

Mildred Gorby, senior biology major, and Libbi Shear, junior English major, left for New York city Tuesday afternoon to represent the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at a Regional conference held yesterday at the Hotel Commodore.

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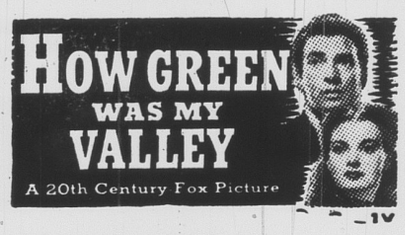

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Ford Sprawls In Forgotten Luxury As Spring Scrawl Rolls Off The Press

Sprawl with Scrawl. And the editor flopped down on her favorite striped couch in Fergie's lounge, kicked off her boots, shoes, and all, and surveyed the mag. Here it was, the sensation of the season. She blew her nose on a flimsy piece of Kleenex, stuck her stocking feet between the cushions, and sighed.

There were hours in the printer's shop muddling around with the unknowns of type, measuring spaces from this poem to that, counting margins, doodling with a dummy book; and all this time the editor was bewildered with being an editor. The printer's shop was a maze of moving machinery, piled papers, little lead thing-a-ma-bobs, and people. A monster of levers, molten lead, and keys, commonly called the linotype, lorded it over every publication, and from its clatter and rumble came long lines of type that were the Scrawl galleys. Meanwhile the editor bagged her hands into pockets full of copy and pencils, and stood aghast, her mouth pensively drooping.

Now it was all over. She flipped the pages past McHenry's short story, past Ridl's basketball yarn, to Murrin's word-by-word account of what Flash thinks of life at college. The whole thing was there. The whole book was done, put together, and stapled; and behind it stretched galleys, page proofs, piles of copy, hours of reading, staff conferences, and talk.

Ye olde Editor dropped into the corner and wondered what shape the staff was in now. She shut her eyes, and then in a moment jumped up, startled; it seemed that there were pursuing legions bearing down upon her, wanting to know just what had become of their stories, how they got shorter, why the titles were different. The book clutched in both hands, she jumped up and zoomed out of the lounge, leaving behind two lonely looking brown rubber boots. She raced up the marble stairs and into her room, slammed the door, and collapsed upon the rose chenile spread. She opened her book furtively and began to read. What a luxury to sprawl . . . and with Scrawl.

Scrawl Sales To Begin On Friday

The spring issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, will be on sale in Old Main Friday, Saturday, and the first part of next week,

Using representative types of student thought in war-time as its theme, the current issue of Scrawl will sell at 15 cents a copy. Editor Ford explained that the price increase was necessary to cover printing charges.

Amy Charles, Pittsburgh sophomore, was awarded the five dollar general prize for her "Der Meister", a study of Dr. Gilbert Taylor, professor of ancient languages. The five dollar Chi Omega prize for the best poetic contribution was given to Frank Woodward, New York junior, for his poem, "Two Escape". Judges for the contest were Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mrs. John G. Moorhead, and Dr. Robert Wallcott.

The current issue of Scrawl is the first magazine produced by the present staff. Editor Ford, assisted by associate editors Carl Reed and Max Lynn, and business manager Elizabeth Shear, will be in charge of the fall issue of Scrawl next semester.

A Cappella Choir Presents Concert

Violin, Piano Solos To Highlight Program

Westminster's A Cappella Choir will present its annual Spring concert Monday evening, April 13, at 8:15 in the college chapel. The choir of fifty voices will be conducted by Alan B. Davis, professor of voice.

Selections to be sung by the choir are "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", Bach; "O Gladsome Light", Sullivan; "Emittee Spiritum Tuum", Schuetky; "Three Crosses from Behold The Christ", Gordon Balch Nevin; "Were You There", arranged by Burleigh; "Holy Radiant Light", Gretchaninoff; "O Lovely May", Brahms; "Winter and Spring", Borowski; "Say Thou Lovest Me", and "The Music of Life", Cain; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You", Lutkin; and "Tell Me Why".

Also on the program are two violin solos by Eugene Lombardi; "Paeludium and Allegro", Pugnani-Kreisler, and "Legende", Wieniawski. Piano solos played by Lois Kost include Palmgren's "May Night", Scott's "Lento", and a Chopin "Nocturne."

Ushering for the A Capella Choir will be four senior music majors; Janice Nickeson, Lois Holub, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, and Helen Cousins.

This same program will be presented Sunday, April 12, at the Presbyterian Church in West Middlesex, Pa.

Dorothy Beckman Gives Piano Recital April 15

Continuing the Senior recitals, Miss Dorothy Beckman, pianist, will present a recital in the college chapel April 15 at 8:15. She will be assisted by Miss Louise Kerr, soprano.

Miss Beckman's program includes "Sarabande," by Bach, "Berceuse" by Chopin, Schubert's "Impromptu in A Major," "Prelude in G minor", by Bach-Siloti, Debussy's "Evening In Grenada," Ibert's "Little Yhite Donkey", and Eugene Goossen's "Ships".

Accompanied by Margaret Newcombe, Miss Kerr will sing Faure's "Les Berceaux," "Le Mandoline" by Debussy, "In The Yellow Dusk," by Horseman, "Transformation" by Winter Watts, Gordon Balch Nevin's "To A Baby," "Joy" by Harvey Gaul, and Molly Carew's "Piper Of Love."

Ushers will be Gladys Henderson and Lois Kost.

Don Kidd Elected President Of Local Y M C A Chapter

At their recent elections, Y.M.C.A. chose Don Kidd, president; Bill Gibson, vice-president; Paul Musser, secretary; and Joe Alter, treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the regular meeting Wednesday.

Westminster Graduate Mabel Kocher Assumes Assistant Librarian's Post

Latest addition to Westminster's faculty is Miss Mabel Kocher, who began her work as assistant librarian, replacing Miss Barr, immediately after the Easter vacation.

A graduate of both Westminster and the Carnegie Library school, Miss Kocher majored in French while attending college. Following her graduation, she taught in the Lawrence County elementary schools, before completing her work at library school.

In the Sewickley Public Library, where she was employed before accepting her present position at Westminster, Miss Kocher liked working in the Children's room. She thinks it "is splendid for the town children to come into the Children's room of the library for the story hours".

Fiction and Biography are Miss Kocher's favorite types of books, but she has no favorite author or individual book. "It seems the more you read, the less you can decide on a favorite," said the Librarian.

"Ever since I can remember", Miss Kocher added, "I have wanted to be a librarian. I stopped teaching as soon as I could to attend library school."

A resident of New Castle, the new assistant librarian said she'd continue to commute as long as "tires and the gasoline supply hold out".

Miss Kocher notes many changes since she was a student at Westminster, and is very impressed with our modern McGill library, contrasting it with Science Hall, where the library used to be located.

Although she's very glad to be back on campus, Miss Kocher misses many familiar faces but is rapidly getting used to the changes.

College Singers... The Westminster college A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, will present its annual spring concert in the college Chapel Monday evening, at 8:15.

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"Necessary Men" Retain Deferment

Selective Boards Ask Continuous Training

College students may continue to be deferred until completion of their training if they are preparing for work in any field which is necessary to war production or the support of the war effort, the National headquarters of the Selective Service System announced this week.

"Necessary men", according to the release, included those in training and preparation for "any industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, or other service or endeavor" which will aid the war effort. This means that science students listed in the first deferment plan, those training for work in chemistry, physics, pre-engineering, pre-medical, and pre-dental, will continue to be deferred, and in some cases business administration majors may be allowed to complete their course. In all cases, the final decision is up to the local board.

Although not stating definitely that summer school would be required of all those seeking deferment, the official bulletin said that to secure deferment it will be necessary to "provide evidence of continuous training and preparation until such perparation is completed."

Another provision not yet definite provides that a student must reach "approximately the close of the second academic year of his college work" before he becomes eligible for deferment on the grounds of a "necessary man".

The Selective Service commission believes that until the end of his sophomore year the student will not have demonstrated his ability and intention to carry on work vital to the war effort. At present this qualification is being revised.

Sphinx Moves Tap Day Ceremony To April 17

The annual Tap Day ceremonies, previously set for April 15, have been changed to Friday, April 17, Sphinx Pharoah Robert Greer announced. Set aside for the selection of new members for campus honoraries, the program will be in charge of Sphinx, honorary senior men's fraternity.

The ten campus honoraries selecting pledges on Tap Day include: Target, Sphinx, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Nabla, Masquers, Pi Sigma Pi, and the Commercial club.

Navy Calls For V-7 Enlistments

The Navy Department advises all men between 19 and 28 years of age who are now in their junior or senior years of callege, or who are college graduates, and who want to serve their country as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve, to make application now. The present plan of Class V-7 enlistment will be terminated on or about May 1st. After that, only Class V-1 applicants will be eligible for V-7 commissions.

If you are eligible for immediate enlistment in Class V-7 make application now at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station.

First Westminster Air Unit Called

Ten Fliers Report For Active Duty April 23

The Westminster Naval Aviation unit, the first to be called in Western Pennsylvania, has been instructed to report in Philadelphia April 23 to begin training for commissions as ensigns in Naval Aviation.

The ten Westminster students called by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board are Richard Regester, James Ludwig, John Cochran, Peter Evanoff, Robert Erzinger, Harry Brownscombe, Robert McClurg, Clyde Houston, Ross McNeil, and John Getty. All of the men except Getty, who is a junior, are members of the senior graduating class.

The men will spend three months doing ground school and flight training work in Philadelphia, and will then be transferred to the Pensacola base, Florida, for six months' training. They expect to receive their commissions as ensigns in the Naval Aviation Reserve Corps by next Christmas.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath announced that parents of the men called to the service would be asked to receive the diplomas at graduation ceremonies. A place on the platform will be set aside for parents whose sons are unable to be present, and at the close of the regular ceremony they will receive the diplomas. In the event that no one is able to be on hand to receive them, the diplomas will be mailed to the service men immediately following graduation.

Benefit Program Features Amateur Boxers, Wrestlers

Nine-Bout Card Shows Fights Between Former Middleweight Champs

After getting a taste of football, basketball, track, and tennis year after year, Westminster collegians will be treated to something special, tomorrow evening in the college gym when Student Council sponsors its Benefit Boxing Show. The proceeds from the gate receipts will be used to buy gifts for the Westminster men in our country's service.

Tomorrow night's well-planned show calls for boxing matches; bouts between amateurs who have had a taste of rosin before, and Westminster's own collegians, many of whom have never climbed through the ropes and into the ring before, but are willing to give their new adventure that old college try.

To top things off, a wrestling match between two man-mountain students has its part on the program. Max "Bronko" Wygant will mix it up with Ed "Big Boy" Kuseck, Monesson's pride and joy, with no holds barred— well, maybe some holds.

Fight Between Champions

The nine-bout card will be climaxed with a main bout between Russel Baxter and Halbert Brooks, both former middleweight champs. Baxter is one of the best amateurs New Castle has ever turned out, and he is presently recognized as Western Pennsylvania's amateur middleweight champ.

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Cansler Appointed To Publications Committee

Professor Russell N. Cansler, secretarial department, was appointed to the Publications Committee of Delta Phi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity, at a convention of the Eastern Commercial Teacher's Association held last week in Baltimore, Maryland.

There are three members on the committee, Cansler reported, adding that he has been assigned the midwest district.

Nurse's Home Program Planned By Music Group

The college Male Quartette, Eugene Lombardi, violinist, and Louise Kerr, soprano, will appear in a concert at the New Castle Nurses Home Tuesday, April 14.

Holcad Pledges To Uphold Student's Cause On Campus

A FAMOUS NEWSPAPER has used as its motto for the last half century, "All the news that's fit to print". In the coming year, the Holcad hopes to go them one better—all the news that's fit to print, and then a little bit more.

In the masthead of the Holcad it states that the paper is published by the undergraduate students of Westminster college. The circulation lists show that the student body forms the larger part of the reading public of the Holcad. The present staff pledges itself to uphold and further the cause of the student. So there you have another famous quotation; a bit twisted around, but it's still there—a newspaper "by, for, and of" the students.

The main duties of a college newspaper are twofold; interpreting and reporting the news of the campus, and acting as a liaison agent between the students and the administration. In carrying out these duties, the Holcad will be fair, and will try to take a long, objective viewpoint of every issue, while still remembering that it is a student, rather than an administration, publication.

We will work hand in hand with the administration in building a greater Westminster; we will work hand and glove with the students in improving their status on the campus.

Student Council Election Gives Opening For Reform

STUDENT COUNCIL got its name in a headline this week ,but it wasn't because of anything that Student Council did to deserve publicity or acclaim.

When plans were begun for the benefit boxing program Saturday night, the administration suggested that the whole affair be turned over to some campus organization. Student Council was agreed upon as being the logical organization to sponsor an affair like this, and the original promoter of the plan approached Council with the suggestion.

Student Council listened to the plan, wagged its head at the proper times, and said "Yes" whenever it seemed appropriate. When the whole idea had been explained, Council gave its official approval, said it would accept the sponsorship and the responsibility, and then promptly rolled over and went back to sleep.

Student Council is supposed to represent the student body, to be the executive which acts on the desires of the students.

Today, it is nothing but a dead shell. It still has its name, and fraternities and sororities still try to place representatives among its members, but its so-called prestige is rapidly becoming the laughing stock of the campus.

Tomorrow, it is anything that you care to make it. We don't hold campus elections just to give the politically-minded a chance to show their technique; we hold them to give the student body a chance to select representatives who will fight for and secure the rights and privileges of the students.

Think before you vote next Friday. The people you elect will be working for you . . . and you want to hire executives, not office boys.

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EX- EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Oh Lady!

It's actually supposed to have happened recently in Pittsburgh. A women's auxiliary worker who was taking Red Cross first-aid training was riding north on a Perrysville bus. Along the way, she saw a man lying face down in the gutter beside the highway. She insisted that the bus driver stop, and ran immediately to the man's side and began to give artificial resuscitation, Schaeffer prone pressure style. Suddenly, the bewildered victim, who was only a plumber working on a pipe-line in the ditch, came to life in a big hurry to the amazement and embarrassment of the over-enthusiastic first-aider.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Faculty Facts

The faculty Bachelor's club lost another charter member yesterday with the marriage of Mr. Lawrence, soft-spoken secretarial science instructor . . . Soc Instructor Dave Henderson has been flooded with fellowships and scholarships during the past few weeks but will probably ignore all of them for a government offer soon . . . watch the Navy . . . Prof. McKee is reported to have yielded to war pressure and taken up bicycling.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Tattered Tales

Ooh and Ahs from campus co-eds admiring Dorie Miller's positively huge diamond . . . senior book collectors working all night Wednesday preparing their libraries for the contest . . . Fisherman's paradise on campus Thursday with it almost literally raining worms . . . Back for a visit the familiar and still cheerful Scotty MacFarlane, still chiming "I'm happy!" . . . and signs of spring . . . . new saddle shoes.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Model Class

A new high was reached this week in happy relations and cooperation between students and professors on campus. Although Dr. Donald Matthews was unavoidably delayed for 20 minutes for his Ornithology class, the bird students went ahead with the class and members got up and gave reports. When Dr. Matthews came in, he simply went to the rear of the room and took a seat while the class went along. That's real interest in a study.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Letters Wanted

Off to a tough start but still in good spirits is U. S. Marine "Doc" Rawls, ex-'45, who suffered a broken back in a crack-up recently. Confined to a hospital bed for some time in a plaster cast from hips to neck, Doc would be happy to hear from anyone at Westminster. Send your note of cheer, just a card or a letter, to him at the Naval Hospital, Ward S-1, Jacksonville, Florida.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Worried Mind

It's not the fact that final exams are only about five weeks off that's causing all these worried looks on the faces of campus he-men. No, it's only that draft deferments are expiring every day now.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Revenge

Jim Barron got sweet revenge on Ruth Parfitt and Bernie Anderson for telling about his horse raffle by sending them a pink baby chick and five pounds of feed. And now they stay up all night feeding the chick to keep it quiet.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Goodbye Boys

It'll soon be "Anchors Aweigh!" for Westminster men in the Naval Reserve. Leaving on the 23rd will be Bob Erzinger, Jack Cochran, Jim Ludwig, Harry Brownscombe, Jack Getty, Ross McNeil, Bob McClurg, Pete Evanoff, Dick Regester, and Sam Huston.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Chances Of All-Out Registration Of Women-Power Increases Daily

By Jay Richter

By Associated Collegiate Press

Jobs

Each day adds to the likelihood of all-out registration of women-power (ages 18 to 65). Secretary of Labor Perkins predicts that of 15,000,000 workers employed in war industries by January, 1943, 5,000,000 will be women.

The swing is most dramatic in war industries. Less startling—but of more practical value to college women—is the fact that the swing is taking place in almost every field.

The Federal Government is leading the way. Not to mention those hired "in the field," 600 women are arriving in Washington each week to enter Federal service. Many of them are hired for administrative, professional and sub-professional jobs— as economists, public relations experts, ammunition inspectors, dieticians, medical technicians and ordnance inspectors.

Uncle Sam is using them, too, in skilled and semi-skilled fields—as gas mask inspectors and assemblers, arsenal apprentices, mechanical time fuse workers, examiners of knitted and woven articles, power sewing machine operators . . .

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

New Holcadabra Writer Compares Column To Song And Suggests That Readers Try A Little Harmony

By Dave Harbin

This column of quaint quips is like a song; everyone feels as though he could sing it better than the person who is doing it. It's true, sometimes the warbler does falter from the beam in his campus observations, but if you'll just try to harmonize for the following issues with this opus, perhaps someday you'll have the chance to chirp the lead yourself, then you'll see how sweet or sour this worldly tune can be.

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PRICES AND DRESSES are going higher and the gals are still trying to skirt inflation on these windy days. Taking the two inch cuffs off men's drawers is swell for the gov't., but have you stopped to think what's being done with them? That's right, next year we get back the cuffs, but no suits!

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IN THE LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS DEPT., we find Westminsterites falling into the halls after harrassing class sessions and stumbling to the nearest fountain for cool water. Is the water cool? Is there even any water? Nay, nothing but an anemic trickle, and hopes of a mirage. The new science hall fountain does work, however, so if you get tooopo thirsty . . . .

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TO-DAY'S ADDLEPATED ADDAGES — Women's styles may change, but their designs remain the same.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but the rest of the time they will make fools of themselves.

A lot of auto wrecks result from too many drivers hugging the wrong curve.

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LITTLE THEATRE is taking its work seriously when the whole cast, directors, and student directors take time from school work to journey to New Castle to see the Hollywood version of their next production, "Ladies In Retirement". Ask them which they enjoyed most, that production or the Hill Billy feature.

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A PARTING SHOT—A stamp a day will keep the Japs away.

LETTERS

Parents' Group Issues Mother's Day Invitation

To The Editor

Dear Parents of Westminster College:

With Mother's Day almost on our doorstep our Parents Association becomes increasingly important. This organization, as you remember materialized from a suggestion made by Dr. Galbreath at the Father's Day meeting last October. He said, at that time, that he had had such an organization in mind for a long time and that one of the principle reasons was that it would keep men and women interested in the College after their sons and daughters had graduated.

As individual parents there is no way for us to express the love and loyalty that is developed through the four years our sons and daughters are part of the school; no way to prove our gratitude for the man or woman who will emerge a better citizen because of the existence of that particular college. And so at the end of each graduation time a group of people is lost that might prove a mighty force in the future progress of the institution.

As an organized group of parents actively interested and cooperating with the college, there is nothing we cannot do. And it seems to me that we should welcome the opportunity to prove it.

Mother's day comes on Saturday April 25. A meeting of the "Parents Association of Men and Women of Westminster College," will be included in the program for the day. Please plan to come to Westminster for the day and include the parents meeting in your itinerary. Full details of the meeting will be published in a later Holcad.

Arrangements will be made to take care of fathers at noon time when mothers are being particular guests at luncheon.

Let us make this Mother's Day Meeting the largest Westminster has ever had.

Very sincerely yours,
Margaret Osborn
(Mrs. David B.) Ludwig
Secretary of the Parents Association

HOLCAD SPORTS

Barbara Busby, president of Mermaids, announced that the annual Spring Presentation has been scheduled for April 21, 22, and 24.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Former Titan Swimming Prospect In Hospital

By Krakowski

Earlier this week we received the unpleasant news that Hugh "'Doc" Rawls was in a hospital with a broken back. Many remember Rawls as one of the 250 or so freshmen, who enrolled at Westminster, but we of the sports staff, also remember that "Doc" was to play a prominent part on the swimming team before he decided to join the Marines.

A week or so before the swimming campaign got under way, Coach Ferris was giving the low-down on the material he had. "Rawls is one of our most promising freshmen and will probably swim the dash events with Ludwig and Pollock." However the war changed Hugh's plans and he entered our country's service before the local sport fans got a chance to see him in action.

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Leafing through an old newspaper that dates back two weeks, I came across the Associated Press All-State selections. Westminster was represented by "Smokey" Dunmire and "Buzz" Ridl. Dunmire received enough votes to place him on the third team, while Ridl was chosen by the sports writer as a member of the fourth team.

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Two men are doing man-sized jobs in promoting tomorrow night's benefit boxing show. The success of the attraction will be due to the tireless efforts of Merritt Reynolds and Art Watherwax, who have handled the publicity, secured the services of the fighters and the referee, Johnny Dean, sold the tickets, and tomorrow will act as seconds and handlers for some of the Titan collegians on the card.

"Waxy", acting as match-maker, will even be in the ring when he takes on Jim Edwards in the opening bout of the evening.

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Not many students are acquainted with Pete Carey, who has been signed for a semi-final bout, but members of the football and basketball squads are too familiar with his brother, Tom Carey, who starred for Slippery Rock.

The first time our athletes ran into Mr. Carey was on an October afternoon. Time was running out in the annual Titan-Rocket grid battle, with the two elevens trying desperately to break into the scoring column. One of the Titan backfield men faded back and passed, but Carey, playing center, got to the heave before the Blue and White receiver, and then scampered forty-five yards for the game-winning touchdown.

In the first Titan-Rocket basketball game, it was Captain Carey who troubled the locals the most, taking high scoring honors for the evening and keeping the Rockets in the lead until Titan Billy McLhinney got hot to send Westminster out front to stay.

If brother Pete is as troublesome as Tom, the students at the ringside tomorrow are in for a special treat.

Kaps Lose To ASP In Softball Opener

Spartan Rally Fails As Sig Eps Win, 7-6

Interfraternity softball finally got under way last Wednesday evening with the Alpha Sigs edging the Kaps, 5-4, and the Sig Eps nosing out the Spartans, 7-6. Leading 4 to 3, the Kaps lost out in the final inning when Bill Scheid tripled to deep left, driving in Newman and Lauer with the deciding tallies.

ASP got off to an early lead in the initial inning with a run on two hits, but the Kaps took the lead in their half with two runs on two walks, a sacrifice fly, and a costly error. The Alpha Sigs tied it up in the first of the third on Newman's double and B. Scheid's timely single.

Kaps Take Lead

The Kaps brought the count to 4-2 in their half. Orvis started the third with a walk, and promptly advanced to third on Watherwax's double to left center. Kinner grounded out, but Kelley came through with a double to drive in Orvis and Watherwax and put the Kaps in the lead.

An error by Neville on Hall's grounder and Scovron's two-bagger produced a run for ASP in the fourth.

SPE Holds Comfortable Lead

Gamble started on the mound for the Kaps but was replaced in the third by freshman Chadwick. Max Wygant did the catching. For ASP, C. Miller and Livingston formed the battery for the entire game.

A last inning do-it-or-die rally by the Spartans in which they scored four runs, failed to overcome the large lead the Sig Eps had piled up at the beginning, and the game ended with the Sig Eps winning, 7-6.

Ted Ossoff hurled for SPE until he was helieved by Bennett in the fourth, while Fox was behind the plate. Walker did the pitching for the Spartans, and Watson caught.

Gunter started the fireworks for the Spartans in the final frame with a safety to right. After Bollard flied out, Anderson and Watson walked to fill the hassocks. Walker then tripled to deep left, bringing the score up to 7-5. He crossed the platter when Hawbaker reached first safely on Hope's error. Further damage was started when Hawbaker was out stealing.

WAA Actives Initiate Sixteen New Members

Sixteen new members were initiated into the W. A. A. Tuesday evening at a regular monthly meeting. The girls who earned the required number of points in basketball are Ruth Ball, Zona Brokosch, Annabelle Hughes, Kathryn Van Alstyne, Nancy Bartley, Nancy Feick, Evelyn Chapman, Dorothy Harper, Jane Greer, Anna Mae Sheakley, Martha Neville, Dorothy Blackadore, Evelyn Crooks, Florence Menoher, Betty Erickson, and Jane Sinewe.

Dean To Referee Benefit Matches

The third man in the ring tomorrow will be Johnny Dean, who willingly offered his services for the benefit boxing program. Dean, The Fighting Marine, was the pride of New Castle, and was good enough with the boxing mitts to score a victory over former middleweight champion, Billy Soose.

At present, Dean is the Marine Recruiting Sergeant in New Castle.

Erzinger Captains Titan Golf Squad

When Westminster's golf squad engages Slippery Rock next Friday, there will be several new faces teeing off for the Blue and White. From last year's squad five members have not returned. Missing this season are Don Roy, No. 1 man, Johnny Davis, Ed Stevens, Red Walker and Dick Grainder.

Bob Erzinger, No. 2 man last season, will captain the team and move up to the No. 1 slot. However Erzinger probably will see little action since he is slated to report to the Navy on April 23. The only other experienced member is Ted Ossoff.

This season the Titan team will have to be built from promising first year men. The new candidates trying for a position on the squad are Miles Reznik, Lou Grossman, Bill Andrews, and Don Weisenstein, freshmen; and upperclassmen Joe Christy, Don Eichenlaub, Howard Armstrong, and Ed Bollard.

Interclass Track Meet Scheduled For Saturday

With the season's opener at Carnegie Tech set for April 25, Joe Ferris, in an effort to see what first-class track timber he has on hand, is calling for an interclass meet among the track members tomorrow afternoon. However anyone who has had any track experience is urged to enter tomorrow's meet.

The following Saturday, an interfraternity meet will be staged. The Titan trackmen are finding it a hard task to hold onto their district opponents. W and J, last year's district title-holder, decided to cancel its dual meet with the Blue and White, and now only Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Hiram, and the district meet remain on Westminster's track schedule.

Independents Defeated; Tied For First With KD

Intersorority basketball continued this week with plenty of broken fingernails and sore muscles. On Thursday afternoon the Sigma Kaps surprised by defeating the heretofore unbeaten Independents, 13-8. The Beta Sigs triumphed over the Theta U's 21-8. Chi O forfeited to the Kappa Delta team.

The Kappa Deltas and the Independents are tied for first place, having won four games each. Beta Sigs and Sigma Kaps are tied for second place, having won three games each.

The last games of the tournament are to be played on Monday, starting at 3:30. Feature game will be between the Kappa Delts and Independents, the two top teams.

Russ Baxter, Halbert Brooks Meet In Main Event Of Saturday's Ring Show

Max Wygant, Ed Kuseck Stage Wrestling Match; Watherwax Attempts Comeback Against Edwards

(Continued from Page 1)

Brooks, the hard hitting, colored middleweight, comes from Youngstown with a reputation for beating several good boxers. Among his victims was Pete Misto, still a great middleweight.

In a semi-final attraction, George Gardner will meet Baby Face McCune in place of the Canco Kid. Baby Face gained his experience fighting in and around New Castle. George Gardner, 118-pounder, has piled up an impressive amateur career, and has yet to be defeated in the ring. Last year Gardner led the Allegheny College boxers in the intercollegiate meets.

In a late match Pete Carey takes on Johnny Gardner in the 155 pound division. Pete is the brother of Tom Carey, who bothered Westminster on the gridiron and basketball court while starring for Slippery Rock. Gardner also hails from New Castle.

Chuck Francis, former New Castle high football star, has been engaged, but an opponent must be found to face him.

From the experienced men we come to the Titans who are willing to take a crack at the fight-for-fun game. In the opening bout of the evening, Art Watherwax opposes senior Jim Edwards. If Edwards is as fast in the ring as he is on the cinder path, Watherwax will find Jim a hard target to shoot at with his jabs and left hooks.

Titans Make Debut

Jim Cherol goes after Tip McCreary in the 150-pound division, and they will be followed by Aylmer Girdwood against Hillis Walker, a New Wilmington prospect.

The fight lovers get a breather and forget about boxing next when Kuseck and Wygant tangle and untangle in their wrestling event. "Porky" and "Pinky" tip the beams at 220 pounds.

When the two wrestlers are finally untied the pugilists again make an appearance, and in the fifth bout of the evening Jack Neville, McKees Rocks sophomore, trades punches with freshman Jimmy Caruso. The experienced boxers take over from there and conclude the card.

There will be many other familiar faces hopping in and out of the ring. The boxers will be seconded and managed by their college chums who are willing to handle the towels and water buckets.

Each match has been scheduled to go three rounds, a round lasting three minutes. A minute rest is taken in between rounds. The New Castle fight arena has willingly offered the use of its ring for tomorrow night. The opening bout is scheduled for 8:15, and tickets will be sold at the gate for 25 cents.

Senior Five Loses To Reserve Squad

Non-Lettermen Defeat Block W Team, 37-27

Basketball at Westminster finally made its exit last Wednesday night when the reserve lettermen surprised the senior quintet, 53-39, and the Block W team bowed to the Non-Lettermen, 37-27, in the Block W sponsored court games.

Trailing through most of the encounter, the reserves, led by O'Hara and Dierken, put on a spirited drive midway in the final quarter to take a lead they never relinquished. The seniors led at half-time, 24-21.

Spak and O'Hara tied for scoring honors with 18 points apiece. Dierken was runner-up with 15 counters. Dunmire and Fox dumped in five buckets for 10 points. Playing for the reserves were O'Hara, Dunmire, Dierken, McLhinney, and the Demoise twins. The seniors had Wasik, Spak, Ridl, Fox, Hetra, and Anderson.

In the opening attraction of the evening, the Non-Lettermen piled up an early lead against the Block W cagers and coasted in to win, 37-27. The victors enjoyed a 23-12 lead at half-time.

Bennett, East Liverpool freshman, walked off with high-scoring honors, sinking six baskets and three fouls for 15 points. Reznik had seven markers as runner-up to Bennett. Block W was represented by Joe and Felix Demoise, Ossoff, Hamilton, Mastro, Murphy, and B. Scheid, while Reznik, R. Dunmire, Bennett, Barron, and Andrews made up the winning quintet.

Ping-Pong Team Defeats Youngstown Y, 11-10

Last Monday was a banner day for Westminster's ping pong squad who finally came through and won their first match of the season against the Youngstown YMCA representatives, 11-10. The outcome wasn't decided until the last doubles match.

Montague showed one victory and one defeat for the evening, while Day won both of his matches. Casement took two out of five, and Ossoff had one for three.

In the doubles division Montague and Ossoff won one and lost two, Day and Casement walked off with two victories against one setback, while Flinckenger and DeAngelo decided the match with two wins in three starts.

Seven Report For First Life Saving Practice

Seven men reported to the first life-saving class last Wednesday night in the college pool. Under the supervision of Physical Education Instructor Dave Boyd, the training period will require about seventeen hours, fifteen in the water and a two hour test when the course is completed.

Practices will be staged nightly for the next few weeks. Upon completion of the test, the seven men will receive emblems to show that they have passed the Senior Life-Saving Test.

Reporting for the initial practice were Alymer Girdwood, Felix Demoise, and Bill Finlay, sophomores; and freshmen Jack Scheid, Bill Freeman, Harold Stuntz, and Bill Watson.

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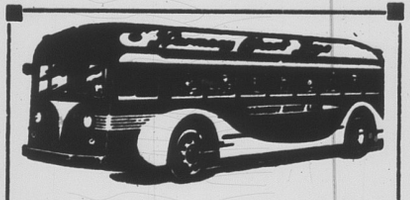
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Theta U Receives Highest Rating In Efficiency; Engagements Announced For Conrad, Miller, Boyd

By Helen

Campus social activities settled down to a normal routine this week after a busy vacation week-end of fraternity formals and Easter parades. Sororities lead Greek groups in social events with parties, teas, and convention plans.

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THETA UPSILON reports that the local Upsilon chapter has received the highest rating in efficiency in the national order. Miss Ethel Daltgen, Theta U national treasurer, was guest in the suite March 28 and 29.

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SIGMA KAPPA is having formal initiation Thursday evening at the Tavern for the following pledges: Florence Menoher, Betsy Smith, Jean Johnston, Eleanor Berry, Betsy Bush, Virginia Wolfe, Ellen Parker, Joan Graham, and Maxine Conway. Initiation at 4:30 will be followed by a formal dinner at 6.

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CHI OMEGA used a Spring theme for its pledge tea Friday afternoon in Ferguson hall lounge. Kay Van Alstyne was chairman for the affair. Tuesday afternoon, pledges entertained alumnae of Chi Omega at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stewart. Betty McDowell was the guest of Pvt. Rodney Lane, ex-'43, at Fort Bragg over Easter week-end.

KAPPA DELTA will send Sally Sturgeon and Helen Kuhns as delegates to the convention of Epsilon province of Kappa Delta at Columbus, Ohio, April 11 and 12.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON has planned a treasure hunt for Friday night with the Tavern as the final destination. Louise Kerr is in charge of the arrangements. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

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QUADRANGLE members held a bowling party Tuesday at the local bowling alleys. Cokes were served to the group afterward.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA president Sis Wimer visited Midshipman Bill Bissell in Washington, D. C. last week-end, while Irma Jean Kramer traveled to Rhode Island to Rhode Island to see Hank Hudson, '41, and Norma Gene Rainey was the guest of Sgt. Bill Temple at Fort Bragg.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA has received word that Cham Weaver, ex-'42, has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Army Air corps at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Kap Jim Barrett is now attending Naval Air school in Philadelphia.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI gets an early start on social activities with a house party tonight. Social Chairman Ed Fellabom heads the committee in charge.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON representatives to their district convention at Penn State this week-end will be President Frank O'Hara, Felix Demoise, and Charles Warner.

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SPARTANS are working on plans for a stag party next Thursday night in the Conservatory. Frank Woodward has been appointed to make preparations for the party.

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RECENT ENGAGEMENTS announced are: Eileen Conrad to Robert Vogt, Pi Kappa Phi of Purdue; Marilyn Boyd of New Castle to Merle Frisch, Kappa Phi Lambda; Jody Thompson to Cadet Floyd Whitman, ex '42, and Doris Miller to George Marcus, Penn State graduate from Indiana. Miss Miller expects to leave school Sunday.

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Seen on campus: Helen Grace McColgin wearing Harry Manley's Alpha Sig pin and Peggy Byars with Bill McMinn's Sig Ep pin.

Polish club at University of Toledo has awarded three scholarships for the current year.

Well Fellows!

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Weekly Defense Stamp Sales

Cooperating with the College Defense Council, the Holcad each week will carry a summary of defense stamp sales by organizations in charge of the drives.

The summary to date follows:

HOLCAD, Mar. 10	$42.90
YWCA, Mar. 19	$57.20
SCRAWL, March 24	$41.10
BLOCK W, Mar. 31	$34.70
TKA, April 8	$31.90

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'Third Dimension' Is '42 Argo Theme

"Third dimension" will be the theme of the 1942 ARGO, Editor-in-Chief Chalmers Houston announced this week.

"To my knowledge, the concept of third dimension has never yet been used in a college annual", Houston said, adding that he got his idea for the dimensional yearbook from the new trends in advertising.

The use of the third dimesion will give depth and plasticity to his book, the editor believes. Instead of the usual flat plane picture and layout arrangement, the use of lights and shadows will give the impression of looking into the page, instead of at it.

Although no definite date has been set for release of the ARGO, Houston said that in spite of publication difficulties he believed they would be ready for distribution before graduation.

FASHIONS

Sweaters Lead Fashions In After-Easter Parade

By Anne

SWEATERS FOR CHILLY WEATHER—on Jo Smith in orchid, Betty Percival in brown, Virginia Humes in red, Jean Dobbie in blue, and Wilda Mae Dietrich in pink. Nothing can replace a colorful sweater . . . unless it's a colorful uniform, with lots and lots of man inside it.

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FOR POISE AND CHARM—Lucy Ann Isham in an oyster gray covert-cloth coat; Ginny Farquhar appearing in a red plaid jacket with a white shirt; Dorothy Brennan wearing a light beige corduroy jacket.

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THE MALE ANIMAL—Tom Murphy sporting a new sweater, green, yellow, and nut-meg brown; Dal Anderson strutting by in a salt-and-pepper jacket trimmed in "rosie" red; Al Trafton in a light beige coat and green flannel shirt . . . pretty smooth!

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RAINY WEATHER—Nell Young in a wine-red reversible and a white kerchief; Marjorie Cook in a white trench coat and plaid kerchief; Libby Shear in brown boots and navy blue reversible; Helen Sittig in a brown polo coat with a green and yellow umbrella. Anything goes.

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THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING—Kathryn Wilson in a light cream-colored tailored suit; Betty Johnson in a two-piece lady-bug corduroy suit; Dick Regester Grilling in a white silk jersey polo shirt, Forry Rosenberger's moccasins and his great-grandfather's nutmeg brown and white jacket; Dave Harbin strutting along in a light gray flannel suit with a red chalk-stripe in it. What'll they think of next?

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LAST ON THE LIST—Betty Deeds trailing in for lunch at Ferguson, slopping along in blue bedroom slippers.

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Casting Completed In Last Major Play

Last major play of the season, "Ladies in Retirement", to be given April 28, 29, 30, and May 1, has been completely cast, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray director of the Little Theatre productions. Dr. Cordray will be assisted by student director Jim Heriot.

Forrest Rosenberger and Jim King share the leading role of Albert Feather, an absconding bank cashier, while the ex-musical comedy actress, Leonora Fiske, is played by Virginia Zepp and Betty Jane Hughes. Ellen Greed, her friend and companion (Helene Edgar and Maxine Gilliland) is accompanied in the mystery by her demented sisters, Louise (Catherine Polysou and Elizabeth Rotzler) and Emily (Donna Mae Pound and June Mathewson). The maid, Lucy Gilham, with whom Albert flirts while trying to discover the murderer, is played by Harriet Behm and Margaret Jane Say. Mariam Wilson takes the part of Sister Theresa.

Lawrence-Schultheis Wedding Takes Place

Miss Helen F. Schultheis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultheis, of Aliquippa, and Mr. Donald Lawrence, secretarial science instructor, were married yesterday at 6:45 o'clock in Aliquippa.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Fred Schultheis. The newly-married couple left shortly afterward for a short wedding trip to the central part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will be at home at 245 Neshannock avenue in New Wilmington.

Senior Class Reception Will Be Held April 17

Students, faculty members and anyone else connected with the college is invited to the Presidents reception for the Senior class, to be held Friday evening, April 17, in Ferguson Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, and Dean Mary E. Turner will head the receiving line of the senior class.

Dancing will be held in Browne Hall and refreshments will be served. Dress is to be formal for seniors.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 10
- 3:30-5:00 Chi Omega pledge tea, Ferguson Hall lounge
- 8:00 Beta Sigma Omicron party, Tavern

Saturday, Apirl 11
- 4:00-5:30 Library Contestant's tea, given by college in faculty lounge
- 8:00 Westminster Service Men's Benefit, gym

Sunday, April 12
- 9:45 College Bible class, chapel
- 11:00 Services, all churches
- 6:30 College YPCU, UP church
- 7:45 Chapel, Dr. Galbreath

Monday, April 13
- 6:30 Target meeting
- 8:15 Symphonic Choir concert, chapel

Tuesday, April 14
- 5:00 Target initiation
- 7:00 WAA meeting

Wednesday, April 15
- 6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
- 7:00 YMCA, Hillside
- 8:15 Dorothy Beckman, recital chapel

Thursday, April 16
- 4:00 Sigma Kappa initiation, Tavern
- 7:45 Ben Spence, speaker, chapel
- 8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne Hall

Friday, April 17
- 8:30-11:30 Senior reception, Ferguson Hall

Ben H. Spence To Give Lecture On Temperance

Townspeople as well as students are invited to attend Mr. Ben H. Spence's lecture in chapel Thursday evening, April 16, at 7:45.

Mr. Spence, who comes from Canada, will speak on the problems related to Temperance. Temperance will also be the subject discussed by Mr. Spence at Thursday morning chapel, April 16.

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Craftsman... Professor Harold J. Brennen, art department head, lists metalcraft and leather-work among his most interesting hobbies. He is shown moulding strip silver into a setting for one of the many rings in his collection.

Rosenberger Thinks Of Fried Chicken And Blondes To Avoid Stage Fright

"Stage fright is the least of my worries", Forry Rosenberger said, stuffing tobacco into the battered black brier he saves for special occasions. "Whenever I begin to get nervous I just start thinking about golden-brown fried chicken or a nice blonde, and before I know it I'm either so hungry or so interested that I forget to worry".

Currently slated to play the role of Mr. Albert Feather in the Little Theatre production of "Ladies in Retirement", Rosenberger is more concerned with the characterization of the role he takes in the play.

"Feather is supposed to be the kind of man that the word 'cad' was created for", Forry explained, adding that he is supposed to go about with a "bright, lustrous eye" and a little line of down low-down on his upper lip.

"It's a wonderful play", he said. "All I do is make myself repulsive. There's a murder, a ghost scene, a love interest . . . and I'm a perfect heel all the way through."

Director A. T. Cordray announced this week that reservations for the play, which will be presented April 28, 29, 30, and May 1, will be available on Tuesday, April 21. Presentation of activities tickets for the current semester is required before tickets may be obtained from the Speech Office, Room 110. Cash Receipts of all four performances of the production will be turned over to the Navy Relief Fund, Dr. Cordray announced.

Titan War Council To Help Defense Program

In cooperation with the war effort, a new campus organization, the "Titan War Council", has been formed.

The objectives of the organization are: to train students so that they can fit into the defense arrangements of any city; organize a fire protection for the campus; collect scrap material and conserve paper, using the proceeds to buy a bond for the college; sell defense stamps and bonds.

Any student who is actively interested or who is the chairman of a committee that has been run efficiently and successfully may become a member of the organization. The executive committee, composed of the faculty chairman, student chairman, and secretary of the council will evaluate the merits of applicants and determine if they are qualified to become active members.

Davis Wins Top Prize In Senior Library Contest

Prize winners of the Senior library contest were announced last Saturday in the Faculty lounge. First prize, consisting of twenty-five dollars in books, was awarded to Stewart Davis. Second place was awarded to Martha Barnhill, ten dollars in books.

Special library's prize went to Dale Whiting for his science library.

Straw vote of the students was: first, Raymond Rainbow; second, Stewart Davis.

Judging the contest was Mr. Clarence W. Sumner of Youngstown Public Library.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Thirteen of Westminster's faculty will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Western Pennsylvania to be held Saturday at Bethany college, West Virginia.

Dr. John Orr, Bible department head, is the president of the organization and will preside at the general session, which begins at 2:30 and features speakers on "Mobilizing Liberal Arts Colleges for War and for Peace".

Westminster, one of 11 district colleges attending the meeting, will also be well represented in the sectional meetings, since five of the 14 groups have Westminster faculty members as their chairmen.

Dr. Bert E. Quick heads the Biological section; Mr. Ross Ellis, Business Officers of Colleges; Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, Presidents and Deans; Mr. Russell N. Cansler, Secretarial Science; and Mr. Herbert C. Graebner, Social Sciences. Dr. James A. Swindler is the chairman of the Nominating Committee.

After the general session, panel discussion, and sectional meetings, the group will attend a banquet and hear Lieutenant Colonel George Hafer, Harrisburg, the speaker of the evening.

In addition to those mentioned above, other Westminster faculty members going to the meeting will be Dr. Mary E. Purdy, Dr. Virginia Everett, Dr. Albert J. George, Dr. Robert Walcott, Mr. Donald O. Cameron, and Miss Helen Hauck.

Other schools attending will be Allegheny, Bethany, Geneva, Grove City, Mount Mercy, P.C.W., Seton Hall, Thiel, W & J, and Waynesburg.

Library Gets Donation Of Five Hundred Books

Most recent donation to McGill Memorial library was a gift of five hundred books, presented by Dr. William E. Wenner, Superintendent of Ashtabula Harbor schools, class of '97 Westminster alumnus.

Secured from a family library in Michigan, the books were placed at Dr. Wenner's disposal and he, through his interest in his alma mater, shipped the collection to the college on April 3. A good friend of Ralph Gibson McGill, class of '02, in whose honor the library was dedicated, Dr. Wenner is also former principal of the New Wilmington high school.

The new addition to the library shelves, composed of all types of fiction, non-fiction, biography, and travel, is now being catalogued for student use in the near future.

New Course Offers Economics Of War To Summer Session

McKee, Graebner, And Brettholle To Present An Economic Analysis

In order to give students an understanding of the economic problems involved in the present war, and an appreciation of how America can most effectively accomplish her economic objectives during the war and in negotiating a peace, a new course, the Economics of War, is being offered during the coming summer session. Teaching this course, Economics 310, will be Professors McKee, Graebner, and Brettholle.

The course will be offered in both sessions of the summer term, and will include study of the economic causes and objectives of the war; methods of maximizing production of war essentials; labor policies, consumer questions, and price fixing problems during the war; methods of financing the war; and post-war international economic reconstruction.

Economics department head McKee will teach the causes and objectives, financing and reconstruction phases of the course, while the production and labor-policies angle will be covered by Mr. Brettholle. Mr. Graebner will instruct classes in the consumer and price-fixing problems during the war.

A panel discussion will be held by the three professors at the beginning of the course, in which an outline of the course, its aims, its content, and its method will be given. At the last meeting there will be another discussion to summarize the material.

No course pre-requisite is required, and all students with one year or more in college will be admitted.

Chal Weaver Promoted To First Lieutenant

Chalmers C. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weaver, 533 Kahkwa Blvd., Erie, Penna., has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant, it was announced today by his commanding officer at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Lieutenant Weaver joined the Air Corps in December, 1940 and helps keep 'em flying now as a flight instructor at Gunter Field, a basic flying school of the vast Southeast Air Corps Training Center, where American and British aviation cadets win their wings.

Lieutenant Weaver was graduated from Strong Vincent High School in 1936, and attended Westminster College, class of '41.

Chicago Alumni Chapter Organizes In Mid-West

First signs of renewed alumni activity appeared in the mid-west recently with the organization of the Chicago alumni chapter on April 13.

In a motion led by Robert James Wilson, '29, and Wallace McGeoch, '26, eighteen alumni voted on the organization at a meeting held last Monday in the LaSalle Street Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

Chosen as chapter leaders for the ensuing year were: President, Wallace McGeoch; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Miller, '27; and secretary, Robert James Wilson.

Target To Hold Tea For Co-eds On Honor Roll

Target, women's honorary fraternity, will hold a tea Saturday afternoon for all freshman and sophomore girls who had a 2.5 or better average last semester. Misses Mary Beth McLaughry and Dorothy Beckman will furnish the entertainment.

Campus Honoraries Tap Eighty-Seven Pledges In Annual Chapel Ceremony

Invitations To Enter Honorary Fraternities Sphinx-Sponsored Program Fetes Students By

Eighty-seven Westminster students were pledged to honorary fraternities in the annual Tap Day ceremonies held Wednesday in Chapel. Sponsored by Sphinx, senior men's honorary, Pharaoh Robert Greer presided over the program. Several weeks ago, the presidents of the honoraries reviewed the purposes of their respective groups in chapel.

Pledged to Target, senior women's honorary were: Ann Hausman, Libi Shear, Elizabeth Rotzler, Marjorie Cook, Cora Mae Ford, Nell Young, and Helen Hower.

Delta Nabla, Mathematics honorary, tapped: Paul Meckelson, Alan Orvis, Marjorie Cook, William Morrison, Pearl McNall, and Tom McLean.

Masquers, dramatic honorary, pledged: Doris Adgate, Harriet Behm, Helene Edgar, Lee Gunter, William Horean, Elizabeth Jane Hughes, Margaret Orr, Kathryn Polyzou, Forrest Rosenberger, Miriam Wilson, and Cora Mae Ford.

Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, called: Norval Christy, Marjorie Cook, Marion Brown, and Elizabeth Ward.

Tau Kappa Alpha, debating honorary, pledged: Donald Fox, George Hawbaker, Marion Hendrickson, Eloise Kautz, Donald Kidd, Doris Klein, Elizabeth Rotzler, Norman Russell, and Nell Young.

Education honorary Kappa Delta Pi's pledges were: Jane Coon, Betty Hunter, Norma Hetrick, Lillian McCartney, Nell Young, Cora Mae Ford, Carl Reed, Marian Brown, Elizabeth Rotzler, Libi Shear, Stewart Morgan, Rosina Lutsch, and Betty McDowell.

Pledged to Scroll, English honorary, were: Mary Davis, Beth Ward, Carl Reed, Libi Shear, Vinton Clements, Frank Woodward, and Cora Mae Ford.

Commercial Club tapped: LaVerne Chappell, Louise Danely, Louise Gayle, Gladys Marks, Marilyn Pearce, Mary Russo, and Jeanne Snowden.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national Journalism honorary pledged: Chalmers Houston, Robert Shaefer, Ann Hausman, Marjorie Cook, Stewart Mooney, Max Linn, Carl Reed, Jack Cochran, Doris Klein, Helene Edgar, Helen Hower, Dave Harbin, Anne Sigmund, Sara Jean Smith, and Martha Barnhill.

Senior men's honorary, Sphinx's pledges were: David McHenry, Chalmers Houston, Joseph Anderson, Norval Christy, William Scovron, Charles Warner, and Frank O'Hara.

A Cappella Choir Plans Spring Trip

Group Will Broadcast Over KDKA Saturday

On Saturday, April 18, the A Cappella Choir will present a half hour program over station KDKA under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis.

Leaving New Wilmington at 7 a. m. the group plans to reach the Pittsburgh studio by 9:30, when Mr. R. D. Murphy, Journalism head, and Michael Radock will photograph and take movies of the choir before their 10 o'clock broadcast.

The broadcast will be made up of the following numbers: "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", Bach; "Three Crosses", Gordon Balch Nevin; "Were You There", a negro spiritual arranged by Burleigh; "Holy Radiant Light", Gretchaninoff; "Winter and Spring", Borowski; "Say Thou Lovest Me", Nobel Cain; "The Music of Life", Nobel Cain; and "Tell Me Why", which will conclude all the programs on the trip. Eugene Lombardi, Swissvale freshman, will play Pugnani-Kreisler's "Praeludium and Allegro" at the the broadcast.

Sunday morning the choir plans to present several numbers to the members of Dr. J. M. Ferguson's church, the United Presbyterian church of Bellevue. After the service the members of the choir will be served dinner by the ladies of the church.

The entire program, as presented in the chapel last Monday night, will be sung at a union service in the Punxsutawney Presbyterian Church at 8:00, Sunday evening, after which the choir will leave for New Wilmington.

Saturday evening, April 25, the choir will sing several numbers as part of the Mother's Day Program to be presented in the chapel at 8:15.

May 10, Sunday evening, the A Capella choir will sing for the last time this season when it presents its entire program at the Highland United Presbyterian Church in New Castle.

Cousins, Nickeson Give Joint Recital April 23

Continuing the Senior recitals, Helen Cousins, violinist, and Janice Nickeson, pianist, will present a rectial in the college chapel April 23, at 8:15.

Accompanied by Lois Kost, Miss Cousins will play "Concerto No. 9" by De Beriot; "Allegro Movement Sonata in F, OP. 24" by Beethoven; "Adagio Pathetique" by Godard; "Der Sohn der Haide" by Keler Bela.

Miss Nickeson's program will include: "Modire and Menuet movements of Sonatine" by Ravel; "Reflets dans l'eau" by Debussy; "Allegro movement of Sonata Op. 31 No. 2" by Beethoven; "Nocturne Op. 15 No. 1" by Chopin; "Etinelles" by Moszowski.

Ushers will be Dorothy Beckman and Alma Keith.

"Evening Dress" To Be Given For Womans Club

"Evening Dress Indispensable", second of the one-acts presented in the Little Theatre in the second week of March, will be produced for the Woman's Club of Mercer on April 23. This same cast will play before the mothers in the chapel at the evening program on April 25.

Target Completes Mother's Day Plans

Mother's Day program, sponsored annually on Westminster's campus by Target, senior women's honorary society, will be held Saturday, April 25.

Chapel at 11 o'clock will begin the day's activities. The program is to consist of music by the Male quartette, a prayer by Dr. McElwee Ross, welcome speech by Dr. R. F. Galbreath, greetings by Mrs. H. Ray Shear and Mrs. James McLaughry, followed by responses by Seniors Janet Keech and Paul Thomas.

On the schedule for the afternoon and evening are luncheons, athlettic exhibitions in the field and pool at two o'clock, and tea in the faculty room of the library for guests, faculty and students at four o'clock.

"Evening Dress Indispensible" will be presented in the Little Theatre Saturday evening and music in Chapel will conclude the Mother's Day program.

Campus Groups Donate To Red Cross War Fund

A total of $57.88 has been contributed by various campus groups to the Red Cross War Relief Fund, according to the college defense council which also announces that contributions are still being accepted.

Those who wish to contribute, should see Jim McLaughry. Organizations who have already given include Jeffers Hall, Russell and Boyd Houses, Kappa Phi Lambda, Beta Sigma Omicron, Beachwood, Senior and Mack Lodges, Hillside, Alpha Sigma Phi, Commuters, Brown Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Faculty.

Kautz Offered Position At Syracuse University

Eloise Kautz, senior English major, has been offered an assistantship in English at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, which will provide tuition for her Master's degree besides some living expenses.

Miss Kautz, who completed her student teaching a few weeks ago, says that she will probably take the position if she has the opportunity to teach some classes.

Increase Urged In Benefit Performances On Campus

WESTMINSTER COLLEGIANS, leaving the college gym last Saturday evening after sitting on the edges of their seats at the first boxing attraction ever to be staged on the campus, voiced the same opinion . . ." It was swell. We ought to have more benefits, and more programs like this one".

Not only were the fight supporters happy when they left the gym, but the Westminster men in service will be happy when they receive the mementos the 125 dollars clear profit from the gate receipts will buy them.

Social activities on the campus are continually being dropped for the good of National Defense. Westminster co-eds and collegians get hungry for entertainment, and are more than glad to support benefit performances. They don't want to go out of town to spend their money; they'd rather continue campus social activities, an important part of college life that is rapidly shrinking and dwindling away into nothingness.

Campus organizations and administrative officials must realize that in the strained atmosphere of war recreation is even more vital than in times of peace, and that by sponsoring benefits at Westminster we serve a double purpose. Both students and faculty benefit from the chance to relax and enjoy themselves, and we show in a slight measure our appreciation and respect for the Westminster men in service.

Westminster's Naval Air unit is the first in Western Pennsylvania; the college is one of the first to have its academic program accepted by the Navy department; let's make Westminster first in a program of benefit performances to aid the war effort!

Ten Men In Naval Air Unit Set Example For Students

THE TEN WESTMINSTER men leaving next week to join the Naval Air Corps already deserve more credit than words can express for the service they are doing their country; they deserve an equal amount of credit for the fine example they are setting Westminster men and women.

Two weeks ago these men knew they were going to have to leave school late in April to join their command. Two weeks ago they were reasonably sure that they would be graduated. In spite of this, they did not "let go" and forget their responsibilities. They continued to study and clean up their unfinished work, so they could leave their school with a clean slate and their homes with a clear conscience. Westminster's first Naval air unit is setting an example that others would do well to follow.

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EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Accident

It happened in a busy physics lab the other day. Paul Meckelson, stooping over, heard an ominous "Rip-p-p!" not far behind. Sure enough, the worst had happened. Paul, in desperation, sen Al Laing in an emergency rush to the dorm for another pair but when they arrived, the embarrassed Paul could find no place to make the necessary change in the lab full of girls and fellows. Undaunted, our hero clutched the new pair of pants in back of him and made a dash across the room to safety.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Ho Hum!

It's been said . . . There are three major menaces on the highway today—drunken driving, uncontrollable thumbing, and indiscriminate spooning: briefly; hic, hike and hug.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

On The Profs.

Seen ready for delivery . . . two brand new refrigerators for Dr. Osgood and Dr. Leeds. Evidently getting ready for summer school. Ahead of the moving schedule, Coach Washabaugh has moved into his new home, while Dr. Reuter has changed his mailing address to Waugh avenue, in the Faculty row district.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

For Defense?

Sales of defense stamps to students at a certain small college were not going so well. Total sales for a day amounted to about $8. Someone got the idea that sorority girls might sponsor the sales and give a kiss with each stamp. It worked! Immediately sales of stamps rose to an unprecedented $30 total.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Chaff

Seen in our travels . . . the pretty pink cherry blossom tree beside the chapel coming into full bloom . . . Fergie girls doing a good turn by placing a radio on the window sill so that the waiters and kitchen crew could listen to a baseball game broadcast yesterday evening . . . nifty blue lastex bathing suits sported by Mermaids on their way to practice sessions.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Delayed Action

Pretty clever these freshmen! Freshmen English classes, studying the novel, have been burning the midnight oil reading "The Return of the Native", by Thomas Hardy. The other day, Dr. Virginia Everett received a telegram, from some of the bright girls in one of the campus lodges, saying: "SORRY, RETURN DELAYED. Signed, THE NATIVE."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Crystal Gazing

Things to look forward to . . . Titan court ace Smokey Dunmire leaving school May 9 for the air corps; he's enlisted now and on furlough . . . a new man in the Bible department next year; it'll be Wayne Christy . . . at least eight graduates of the senior class going on to graduate schools on scholarships and fellowships.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Fish, Beware!

Kap Izaak Waltons Chal Houston, Danny Melville, John Snow and Bones Gamble are making a fishing excursion to the streams in the mountains of Forest county tomorrow. They're out to get the limit!

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

War Department May Issue Call For First, Second Age Groups June 1

By Jay Richter

By Associated Collegiate Press

WAR . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—More than 5 per cent of the nation's 20-year-olds who registered in the last draft are college students—some 136,700 of them. They were assigned order numbers March 17 and prospects of an early military career are very real for most of them.

The War Department says that beginning June 1, quotas will probably call for men in both the first (21-35) age group and the second age group (20-year-olds and 36-45 year olds).

Local boards have been instructed to mail questionnaires to registrants in the second age group in "sufficient numbers to insure filling of the June call entirely from this age group if necessary."

JOBS . . .

Secretary of War Stimson has announced that 100,000 men and women will be trained for civilian war jobs—inspectors at Government factories, depots and arsenals; production workers, etc.—in Government and State-owned schools. Students will be paid $900 to $1,440 a year while in training. (Men trained must be "outside" Selective Service requirements.)

Civil Service here in Washington virtually assures stenographers a job within one week of filing an application. Within the next few weeks Civil Service must furnish 1,000 stenographers to Washington war agencies.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Radio Experimental Class Drives Earth-Worms From Burrows With Shocking Electrical Charge

By Dave Harbin

I've heard of some mean tricks but this takes the $64 question. The men in the school's radio course were experimenting on the campus last Monday, and upon throwing a little electricity into the ground, drove scores of earth-worms from their burrows. • Shocking, isn't it? The proceeds of the afternoon were turned over to Dr. Metcalf, who, out of modesty, refused the worms.

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Hats off, ta-ta-taa-taa, to Student Council, Eddie Bollard, Kenny Cain, Merritt Reynolds, and Art Weatherwax for that super leather-pushing show held in the gym last week. The amount taken in at the gate will be enough to buy gifts for our boys in service worth about $5, or one week's salary for them. When you graduate, and someone hands you an extra week's salary, see if it doesn't make you feel good, too.

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Songs and School:
Straight A's—How Long Did I Dream
Spring Fever—I Got It Bad
That 12:00 emptiness—Tangerine
Field trip—Deep In the Heart of Texas
Priorities—Not Mine

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Next time Tap Day rolls 'round Cora May Ford will bring an extra sweater to collect her rewards. Upon leaving chapel with her booty of honorary emblems she was mistaken for a novelty counter when a freshman wanted to buy her Scroll emblem.

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Recommended for people who horseplay and yell in the library is a gas mask in which can be stored hot-air. The hot-air is then used to heat the building. The building is then used for a library instead of a fun house. Get it?

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 17
8:30-11:30 Senior reception, Ferguson Hall

Saturday, April 18
10:00 A Cappella Choir, KDKA
12:15 Commercial Club Luncheon
1:00 Chi Omega initiation
4:00-5:00 Target scholastic tea for freshman, sophomore honor students, Ferguson Hall

Sunday, April 19
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. Galbreath

Tuesday, April 21
8:00 Mermaid Pageant, Gym

Wednesday, April 22
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:00 Mermaid Pageant, Gym

Thursday, April 23
8:15 Helen Cousins and Janice Nickeson, joint recital, chapel

Friday, April 24
3:30-5:00 Campus tea for Freshman women
7:00 Mermaid Pageant, Gym

Saturday, April 25
Mother's Day

LETTERS

President Of YMCA Asks For Larger Stamp Sales

To The Editor

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Last Thursday the YMCA of this college undertook the sale of war stamps as a part of the program of the "Titan War Council". The chairman of the sale and his committee did an excellent job and should be commended for their efforts; however, the results were discouraging.

The quota had called for twelve and a half cents from each person. Actually the average student made a seven cent purchase; yet the average sale amounted to twenty cents. And so it is evident that relitively few students are buying war stamps.

The United States is undertaking the most extensive enterprise in its history. Some of our student body have sacrificed their full time to army service. The rest of us have a function in financing America's war effort. Let it not be misunderstood that war stamps are not an outright gift to the government. Instead they represent an investment in national security today and in personal security tomorrow.

The common excuse is that the student is "broke". The remedy to this is a systematic budgeting of our incomes to allow the purchase of war stamps.

Westminster's student body is not known to be a group of "slackers" in any intercollegiate competition. Let us be sure that we are not slackers to our government in its time of need.

Donald Kidd
President of YMCA

HOLCAD SPORTS

The Interfraternity track meet will take place tomorrow afternoon. Let's see all the frat men out there fighting to win for their fraternities.

Mermaid Pageant To Begin Tuesday

A colorful "Bubble Brigade" will be presented in the college pool by the Mermaid club April 21, 22, and 24, directed by Barbara Buzby, president of Mermaids.

Forty-five girls will take part in this show. Helen Francis and Florence Menoher will do a comedy act and a specialty number will be given by Harriet Boozell, Helen Francis, Florence Menoher, Wilda Stewart, Katherine White, Betsy Sturgeon, Marilyn Pearce, and Jane Sinewe. Formation swimming and diving will also be part of the program. The entire show will be accompanied by music.

The decorations, having marine life as a theme, are under the supervision of Wilda Stewart and Joan Thompson, who also have charge of the tickets and publicity. Peggy Byars and Elinor Toy are helping with the artistic work.

The club has especially planned to repeat the show on Friday night for the mothers who will be on the campus the night before Mother's day, April 25.

Kappa Delta Wins Title In Intersorority League

Kappa Delta sorority took first place in the intersorority basketball tourney when they scored a victory over the strong Independent team, 16-10. Sigma Kappa took third place. The Kappa Delts won 5 out of 6 games while the Independents won 4 and lost 2. The Sigma Kaps won 3 and lost 3.

The three highest scorers are: Carolyn Downs, Beta Sigs, 55 points; Florence Young, Independents, 50 points; and Donna Mae Pound, Theta Upsilon, 46 points.

Tourney Standings:

	Won	Lost
Kappa Delta	5	1
Independents	4	2
Sigma Kappa	3	3
Theta Upsilon	2	4
Chi Omega	1	5
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	5

Notre Dame university's current enrollment comes from 1,356 preparatory schools in 48 states and 12 foreign countries.

Sig Eps Gain Lead In Softball League With Three Wins

Faculty Unsuccessful In Opener With SPE; ASP In Second Place

Sporting a record of four wins and no defeats, the Sig Eps took over first place in the Interfraternity softball league. Their week's work included victories over the Kaps, Alpha Sigs, and the Faculty. The Alpha Sigs hold on to second place with two wins and one setback.

Wednesday evening, the faculty all-stars made an appearance against the Sig Eps but too many errors led to their downfall, 16-6. The losers collected ten hits off Teddy Ossoff while SPE garnered eleven off "Fireball" Metcalf. Going into the third the score was tied at two all, but a seven run outburst by the victors in the third gave them the ball game. "Ironman" Bretholle, playing the initial sack, was the batting hero, getting a double and two singles in three trips to the platter.

Kaps Lose Third

On the upper field the Kaps lost their third straight, being nosed out by the Spartans, 8-7. The Kaps led 6-4 going into the last frame, but the Spartans rallied and scored four runs to put them ahead. Dicks and Watson formed the battery for the independents while Chadwick twirled for the Kaps.

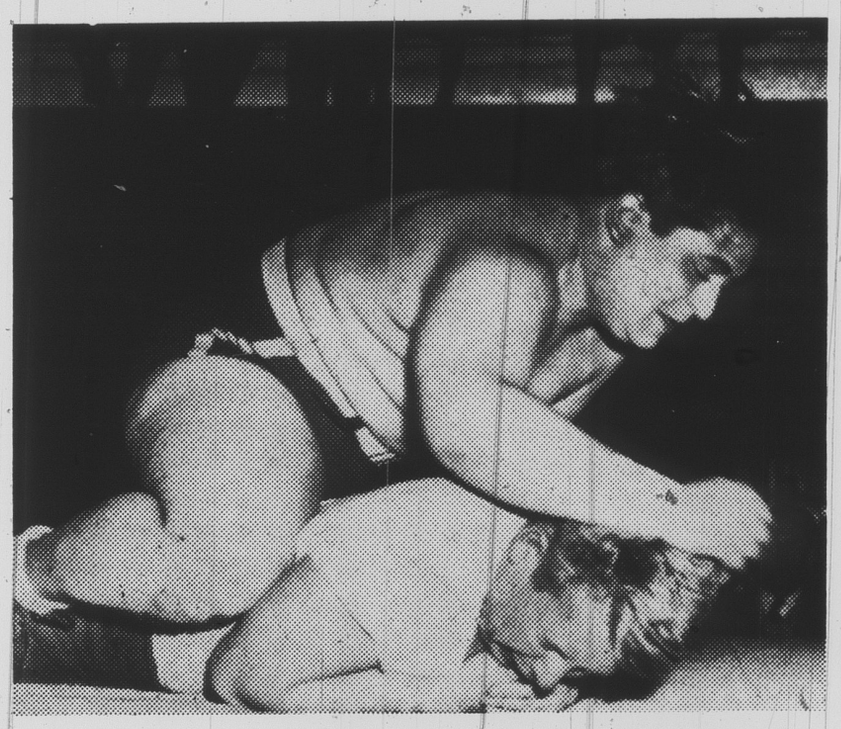
ASP suffered their first defeat last Tuesday to the Sig Eps, 8-6. The Alpha Sigs took an early lead in the second with a run on two hits and a walk. The lead was short lived however for the Furnace Hill boys came back with three in the third. With one away, Goldblum reached first safely on Scheid's low throw. He moved to second on a passed ball and completed the jaunt to home plate when Hopkins singled sharply to center.

Successive singles by Mastro, Bennett, and Chapman brought in two more runs. Three walks, Anderson's double, and a fielder's choice brought SPE two more runs in the fourth frame. They scored two more in the following inning and finished the evening with an eighth run in the final inning. The Alpha Sigs came back strong in the last two frames to score five runs, but the rally died with the score at 8-6.

Bennett Hurls For Victors

Don Bennett hurled for the winners while Fox did the catching. Dick Dunmire was on the mound for ASP and brother "Smokey" caught.

Limited to three hits by Ted Ossoff, the Kaps were shut out by the Sig Eps last Monday, 7-0. Gamble was the losing pitcher, allowing eight hits. In the second game of the double header ASP trounced the Spartans, 10-1. Miller pitched his second win for the Alpha Sigs while Walker toed the rubber for the independents.



Ride Him, Porky.. "Porky" Kuseck, Monesson freshman, keeps "Pinky" wygant on the bottom in their feature wrestling match held last Saturday. Kuseck won the advantage.

Baxter KO's Brooks In Opening Round Of Saturday's Feature Benefit Bout

Gardner, Carey Lose In Semi-Final Attractions; Ed Kuseck Pins Max Wygant In Wrestling Match

In Westminster's first benefit boxing show held last Saturday before a packed house, Russell Baxter, Western Pennsylvania amateur middleweight champion, needed only two minutes and 21 seconds to dispose of Halbert Brooks, colored Youngstown middleweight.

The two fighters got off to a fast start and for the opening minutes of the initial round Brooks managed to keep away from Russell, but a terrific right to the head sent Brooks to the canvas. The gamester tried to get up but referee Johnny Dean counted him out.

In the semi-final bout of the evening, Johnny Gardner, New Castle middleweight, used his ring experience to win easily over beginner Pete Carey. A choppy right to the jaw dropped Carey late in the third round, but Pete got up quickly at the count of one and both fighters were in there slugging it out at the bell.

George Gardner, the other half of the brother act, couldn't catch up with the fast moving Baby Face McCune, New Castle youngster, in the 120 pound class, and lost the decision. McCune used his left jab effectively and kept Gardner on the defensive through most of the fight.

An added feature attraction found Ed "Porky" Kuseck having the best of the situation against Max "Pinky" Wygant in the wrestling match. The match lasted six minutes with Porky gaining the advantage, sitting on Pinky almost the entire six minutes —220 pounds of him. Wygant weighed a mere 215 pounds.

Art Watherwax made a successful ring comeback in the opening event of the evening when he decisioned senior Jim Edwards. After two lively rounds, the third round settled down to a walk with both boys being too tired to hurt one another.

Jim Cherol and "Tip" McCreary put on a great performance for the crowd in their scheduled three rounder. McCreary gained the split decision in a very close bout.

Aylmer Girdwood, Titan sophomore, surprised everybody, putting on a fine exhibition against Baby Face Lazur, New Castle southpaw, in the third bout of the evening's card. Girdwood went down in the last round and took a nine count, but he had piled up enough points to gain the decision.

In the only other bout, Jim Caruso, Shaler Twp. freshman, was awarded a TKO over sophomore Jack Neville, in 1 minute and 48 seconds of the second round. Neville injured his left arm and was unable to continue.

Tennis Men Open Season Saturday At Slippery Rock

Meckling Will Start At Top No. 1 Position; Doubles Teams Picked

Tomorrow afternoon at Slippery Rock, the Blue and White netmen raise the curtain on a new tennis season against the Rockets. With the combination of five experienced members and a promising crop of newcomers, the Biberichmen have a good chance to repeat last year's performances when they soundly trounced the Teachers twice, 9-0, and 8-1.

The players were somewhat hampered by inclement weather these last few weeks and practices were treated mildly until the beginning of this week when the courts were finally put into good use.

Coach Biberich plans to start Captain Bill Meckling in the No. 1 position. Meckling served as No. 4 man last spring but was promoted to the top spot this season. Bud Day, Johnstown sophomore, has been intrusted the No. 2 post, jumping from the No. 6 position he held last season.

Montague will have the third spot in the lineup while McRae is a definite starter in the No. 4 position. The remaining two positions are being fought for by Jamison, Hope, Waltz, Kingsbury, and Casement. Anyone of the five is capable of breaking into the lineup and Coach Biberich has not decided yet which two he will use Saturday against Slippery Rock.

Picking the doubles combinations hasn't given the tennis coach any worries. Meckling and Day are the No. 1 doubles men, and Montague and McRae will take up where they left off last season as the No. 2 combination. The third doubles team has not been picked, but Hope and Jamison are the probable starters in the No. 3 spot.

Classified . . . Ads

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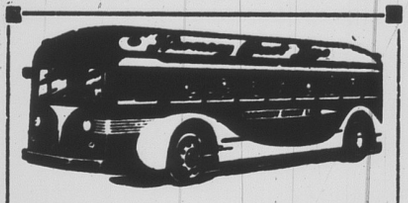

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Formal Initiations Lead Sorority Functions; Houston Elected Kappa Phi Lambda President

By Helen Hower

Formal initiations highlight sorority functions this week, while fraternities honor members going into the service, and elect officers for the coming year.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA pledging took place Tuesday afternoon at the Tavern. Pledging ceremonies were held for Betty Percival and Kathryn Wilson. Formal initiation for Margaret Borchers and Madge Hoy was followed by dinner at 6:30. Ten Alpha Gams are planning to attend the celebration of International Reunion Day of Alpha province in Pittsburgh Saturday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON held formal initiation Friday in the suite for Sophie Anastas, Peggy Newcomb, Betty Tarr, Caroline Downs, Dorothy Brennan, Helen Musser, Gladys Henderson, Marjorie Spain, and Gladys Brown. Dinner at the Tavern followed the initiation service.

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QUADRANGLE will hold its regular meeting Tuesday April 21 in the faculty lounge of the library. Dr. Robert Walcott will speak to the group on "The Place of Women in the War." Special business will be the discussion of plans for Mother's Day.

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KAPPA DELTA studied its monthly cultural program in the suite Thursday at 5:30. Mary Jane Ferguson was in charge of the meeting.

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THETA UPSILON delegates to the convention of Province I in Boston, Mass. April 18-19 are Jane Adams and Charlanna Watson. Marian Stephens and Virginia Rye will travel to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the American Chemical society April 20-23.

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CHI OMEGA will have its formal initiation service and dinner at the Castleton Hotel in New Castle Saturday, April 18. New initiates will be Nancy Milholland, Peg Findlay, and Arlene Beighley.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI presented Harry Manley and Henry Herchenroether with keys of office at its meeting Monday night. Alpha Sig plans for Mother's Day are being completed by Bill Scovron and George Evans.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON members who are leaving April 23 to enter the Navy Air corps include Jack Getty, Sam Houston, James Ludwig, Jack Cochran, Harry Brownscombe, and Ross McNeill. A dinner was held in their honor Friday night at the Sig Ep house. Bill Nicklas, ex '44 left last week for the army and is stationed in Georgia as second lieutenant.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA selected Chal Houston as its president at the annual election Monday night. Other officers chosen were Arthur Kelley, secretary, and John McMullen, treasurer and steward. Myron Lieblich was appointed senior member of Inter-fraternity council. Arrangements for the entertainment of Kappa Phi Lambda mothers on campus April 25 will be in charge of Merritt Reynolds.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB climaxes its year's work with a luncheon at the Tavern Saturday noon in honor of its new pledges. Newly elected officers for the coming year are: President, Betsey Sturgeon; Secretary, Ann Getty; Treasurer, Nell Young.

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GUESTS ON CAMPUS: Ethel Mattson Dixon ex '44 visited the Beta Sig suite this week. Inez Hawthorne, ex '41, was guest in the Alpha Gam suite last week end. Theta Upsilon entertained Nancy Lewis of Oak Heights while Chi Omega had as its guest Jeanette Meredith of McKeesport.

FASHIONS

Snow And Springtime—Campus Styles Contrast

By Anne

SATURDAY'S SNOW . . . Maddy Howe in white boots, Jane Sinewe wearing a red plaid kerchief, Helene Edgar in brown and blue plaid suit topped with a tan polo coat. It was cold!

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SPRINGTIME . . . Martha Stevenson appearing in a black and white gingham checked dress with a red bolero. Jean Earley, classes bound, in a two piece nut-meg brown gaberdine with a white collar. Marion Lemon, going to lab, in a shantung dress of blue and orangish-tan. Dot Stein, at an 8 o'clock, in a two piece blue plaid searsucker dress. Ah, for romance.

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THE PERFECT SPECIMAN . . . Bud Day strutting along in a yellow and navy blue striped sweater. Charles "Goldie" Goldblum and Richard "Hank" Dunmire wearing blue sweat shirts while acting as "Porky's" seconds. Wow!

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THE EASTER PARADE . . . Winnie Kent in a yellow plaid suit. Mary Grey Butler in a pink flannel dress with pleated skirt. Irma Jean Kramer in a navy blue silk dress with a frilly white collar and a straw hat to match. Marion Stevens in a white wool dress. Take notice.

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HERE AND THERE . . . Lois Holub in a brown sued vest. Margaret Borchers walking along in rust wedges that lace around the ankles. (They're shoes) Mary Russo trying to dirty her new white moccasins. "Chuckie" Watson wearing a clever necklace of red wooden beads separated by brown prong like beads.

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How to become an Officer

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If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

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Westminster 'Honor Roll' Grows Longer As More Men Enlist In Army And Navy

Each week the "Honor roll" of Westminster men in the armed services grows longer as it is read to the Sunday night Chapel group, indicating that Westminster is doing her part in the war.

With the inclusion of the ten men who left on April 23 as the first Westminster Naval Air unit, the number of former Westminster students in the armed forces totals over 115.

This number will probably reach close to 200 by next year, for in the last draft registration alone 72 men now in school were registered. Included in this 72—9 freshmen, 26 sophomores, and 37 juniors.

Some of these students can be deferred if they are in scientific and engineering courses and have the necessary good grades to assure the local draft boards they would be more valuable in school. Others may take advantage of the Navy plan of enlisting under V-7 classification and entering the Navy immediately after graduation, joining the Marines, which also will permit graduation in many cases, or waiting for particulars on the new Army plan which promises to be similar to the V-7 plan of the navy.

The men to go into service will probably be distributed somewhat like the Westminster men serving now. Those soldiers, sailors, and airmen are found in the Army Air Corps, the Naval Air Corps, Marine Training stations, Cavalry units, Medical Detachments, and the Signal Intelligence Service.

The majority, however, may be found in camps all over the nation, where they are training for active duty. An examination of names on the "honor roll" shows men in Panama, Virginia, Kansas, Mississippi, Maryland, Alabama, New Mexico, Florida, Texas, California, South Carolina, Arkansas . . . and nearly every other state. A few are even in Hawaii.

Flying High... The ten Westminster men in the first local Naval Air Unit have been called to begin their preliminary training at the Philadelphia Naval yard, where they started classes April 23. The Titan flyers are, left to right, bottom row: John Getty, James Ludwig, John Cochran, Harry Brownscombe, Clyde Houston. Top row: Richard Regester, Robert Erzinger, Robert McClurg, Peter Evanoff, and Ross McNeill.

McDowell, Carlson Win Positions In Council Election

Freshmen Votes Give Crooks And Dickson Majority Of Ballots

In the annual Student Council election held Monday, April 20, candidates Scovel Carlson, Al Dickson, Betty McDowell, and Evelyn Crooks won a hotly-contested race for council membership.

Closest vote came from the junior section, where Betty McDowell gained a one point lead, 16-15, over Eleanor Clark. Trailing in the contest were Kay Stanley, Helen Hower, and Norma Jean Rainey.

Out-distancing his nearest opponent by a 36-vote margin, Skip Carlson netted a 67-31 victory for the sophomore office over Donald Brooks, with candidates Libby Gibson, James Fife, and Anne Bolivar remaining in the background.

Final tabulation of the freshmen ballot pushed Al Dickson and Evelyn Crooks into the winning positions with a recorded vote of 58 and 98, respectively. Closest runner-up was Ralph Donaldson, who lagged seven votes behind. Zona Brokosch, remaining girl contender, trailed Crooks with a 62 total. James Cherol and Robert Stantelli rounded out the freshman ticket.

Students Injured In Head-On Wreck

McMunn In Hospital With Skull Fracture

Earl McMunn, Pittsburgh freshman, and Bob Colborn, Frosh swimming star, were both injured in an automobile accident when the car in which they were hitch-hiking back to school collided head-on with another on the road from Pittsburgh to New Wilmington early Wednesday morning. The students were taken to the Ellwood City hospital for treatment.

McMunn suffered lacerations of the face and body, and a possible skull fracture. Although his condition is reported good, physicians say he is not expected to leave the hospital for the next ten days. Colborn was not seriously injured, and was discharged Thursday.

The two students were hitch-hiking back to school and were given a ride by Edwin Witherow, Orlando, Florida. The accident occured on the Perry highway when John C. Frankenstein, Zelienople, applied his brakes on a downgrade, and failing in this, swerved out into the center of the highway to avoid hitting the car in front of him. As he swerved out the Witherow car came by and they met head-on. Witherow and the other driver escaped injury, but both cars were considerably damaged.

War Council Plans Novel Show May 1

The Titan War Council announces a variety show to be given Friday afternoon and evening, May 1, in the New Wilmington community house. The afternoon performance is for the grade school children. The show will be known as "An Evening with Westminster."

The proceeds of the show will be used to buy a defense bond for the Westminster endownment fund. The Titan War Council has written to the ministers of the churches of the surrounding districts and asked them to sponsor the show.

The entretainment will consist of songs by the college quartet, a xylophone solo, impersonations, piano solo, and Tommy Cracker's orchestra. Tickets are 25 cents.

Those featured are: Paul Musser, Evelyn Crooks, Kenneth Faulkner, Gene Lombardi, Keith Kingsbury, Don Weisenstein, Robert Miller, Bill Andrew, Sam Smith, Dale Riggle, Joe and Felix Demoise, Jim Harriet, Jack O'Melia, Jim Marshall, Ray Ankeny, Jim Caruso, Howdy Armstrong, Jody Thompson, and Jim McLaughry.

Mock Interviews Feature KDP Meet

Mock interviews with school superintendents will be the main feature of a joint meeting of the Westminster and Slippery Rock chapters of Kappa Delta Pi in Wallace chapel Tuesday evening, April 28, at 7:30.

Three Kappa Delta Pi seniors will be chosen to be interviewed by Milton A. Pattison, supervising principal of Union Township High School, New Castle; J. Ellis Bell, Superintendent of Ellwood City schools; and C. D. Kearns, superintendent of Farrell schools. Each of the three interviews will be conducted as if the student were actually applying for a teaching position; the applicant will be told the requirements of that particular position, and will give his qualifications. The interviewers were chosen from schools with as varied a background as possible so that each applicant will have a different situation to face.

After the meeting an informal buffet luncheon for both groups will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Reuter, on Waugh Avenue.

The chapel meeting will be open to all seniors who are interested in seeing how interviews are conducted and in finding out some of the things they will be up against when they apply for positions.

Rotzler, Shear Elected To YW Executive Posts

At the regular Y.W.C.A. meeting in Browne Hall play room Wednesday, officers for the coming year were elected. New president of Y.W. is Elizabeth Rotzler.

The other officers include Libby Shear, vice-president; Eleanor Clark, secretary, and Elizabeth Gibson, treasurer.

The new president will assume office at the next regular meeting.

Margaret Orr Gets Post At Wilkinsburg Library

Margaret Orr, Senior Bible major, was notified last week of her appointment to position as desk assistant on the regular staff in Wilkinsburg Public Library. Her duties will begin May 1.

Miss Orr has been active in Little Theatre plays while on campus.

Theatre Produces Last Major Play

Proceeds To Be Given To Navy Relief Fund

Proceeds of the Little Theatre play, "Ladies In Retirement", to be presented on April 28, 29, 30, and May 1, will be turned over to the Navy Relief Fund which has as its immediate goal funds to care for the families of men killed at Pearl Harbor, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the Little Theatre.

Heading the Navy Relief Committee is the well known actress Katherine Cornell, whose letter to the Westminster Little Theatre asks that the group help in the attainment of the Navy Relief Society's long-range goal of five million dollars.

Assisting Dr. Cordray in the production of "Ladies In Retirement" will be Jim Heriot, Junior student director; Gladys Brown, book-holder; Lee Gunter, stage manager; Miriam Wilson, make-up committee chairman; Margaret Orr, property chairman; and Elsie Hetherington, who has charge of the costumes.

The leading role in the play, that of Ellen Creed, played by Maxine Gilliland and Helene Edgar, is the struggle of a woman to provide for her demented sisters, Louise and Emily. The other characters are Albert Feather played by Forrest Rosenberger and Jim King; ex-musical comedy actress, Lenora Fiske, Virginia Zepp and Betty Jane Humes; Louise, Catherine Polysou and Elizabeth Rotzler; Emily, Donna Mae Pound and June Mathewson; Lucy Gilham, Harriet Behm and Margaret Jane Say; and Sister Theresa, Miriam Wilson.

On Friday night, Cherry Tree High School students who are putting on the same play, are coming as guests of the Little Theatre to see "Ladies In Retirement". South High students from Youngstown will also be attending the play.

Goeddel-Holub Recital Scheduled For Monday

Dorothy Goeddel and Lois Holub will present a two piano recital in the college chapel Monday, April 27, at 8:15. The program will include five songs by Joe Thompson, accompanied by Mary Davis.

Miss Goeddel and Miss Holub will play Handel's "Fifth Concerto", arranged for two pianos by Hannah Klein; Bach's "Sicilienne"; "Menuet et Gavotte" by Saint-Saens; "Praeludium und Sarabande—Opus 62" by Nicholai V. Wilm.

Mr. Thompson will sing "Ein Schwan" by Grieg; "Faith in Spring" and "My Peace Thou Art" by Schubert; and "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell and Tipton.

Benefit Defense Dance Scheduled

Student council plans to go over the top in Defense Stamp sales next week, sponsoring the first defense dance of the year on the campus, Saturday, May 2.

With William Scovron heading the dance committee, and William McChesney in charge of orchestra arrangements, negotiations are in process for an off-campus orchestra to play for the affair.

Providing three solid hours of jump and jive, from 8:30 to 11:30, admission will be granted on purchase of 50 cents worth of defense stamps at the gymnasium gate. Last all-college hop before the siege of semester finals, Council's dance offers relaxation with a purpose.

Anti-Fascist Plan Urged By Walcott

"What we need most of all in this war is an active anti-fascist campaign," said Dr. Robert Walcott, History department member, speaking at a Quadrangle meeting in the faculty room of the library Tuesday.

"We should get war aims that appeal to the German, Italian and Japanese people", continued Dr. Walcott, "for we are not fighting to kill a whole people, but to destroy an idea."

After defining fascism as a brutal way of life where the state is everything and the individual relatively unimportant, Dr. Walcott cautioned against using fascistic methods in this war-time emergency.

"Let's be thoroughly democratic about it, and try to get voluntary cooperation in the war effort on economic as well as labor and political fronts," continued Dr. Walcott, "In that way we can make this People's was actually fight fascism."

Before Dr. Walcott spoke, Quadrangle held a short business meeting to discuss Mother's Day arrangements the group was making, and a committee was appointed to plan a picnic to be held early in May. The meeting was then turned over to Beth Ward, program chairman, who introduced Dr. Walcott.

Former Mayor of Narvik To Speak Here on May 4

Last Lecture course speaker of the year will be Theodor Broch, former Mayor of Narvik, who will talk in Westminster's college Chapel Monday, May 4, at 8:15 in the evening.

Mr. Broch will tell of his thrilling experiences when the Nazis took over Norway. He was forced to flee from the country, and will give his audience the story of his escape from the conquerors of Norway.

Mother's Day To Begin With Chapel

Play In Little Theatre Completes Schedule

Mother's Day activities on Westminster's campus, planned by Target, senior women's honorary, begin with a program in the college Chapel.

Students and their mothers are invited to the Chapel at 10:45, to listen to the organ prelude played by Mr. Gordon Balch Nevin. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will have charge of the program to follow.

After music by the college quartette, consisting of Joseph Thompson, Howard Armstrong, James McLaughry, and James Caruso, accompanied by Keith Kingsburg, the morning prayer will be offered by Dr. McElwee Ross.

After Dr. Galbreath's speech of welcome, greetings by Mrs. H. Ray Shear and Mrs. James McLaughry will be followed by responses by Eloise Kautz and Paul Thomas.

Immediately following Chapel, a short prayer service with Alberta Perrin as leader will be held in the Little Theatre.

Luncheon will be followed by athletic exhibitions in the pool and on the field at 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock Tea will be held in the McGill library for guests, faculty, and students.

Dinner at 6 o'clock will be followed by music in Chapel and a Little Theatre play, "Evening Dress Indispensible", at 8:15.

Barnhill And Rainbow Awarded Scholarships

Martha Barnhill, senior English major, has been offered a scholarship to Western Reserve. Raymond Rainbow, also an English major, has accepted a scholarship to Chicago university.

Science students have received their share of scholarships and assistantships. Paul "Pappy" Thomas, chemistry major, has accepted an assistantship at Oberlin, and Marion Stephens, also a chemistry major, has been offered a scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh.

Pre-med students John Flickenger, Stan Wetmore, and George Visoke have applied to medical schools. Glenn Clements, also a pre-med, has been admitted to the Jefferson Medical school.

Hell Week Cut

Due to the acceleration of the academic program, the administration has suggested that the "Hell Week" for initation of fraternity pledges be decreased. Inter-fraternity council acted upon the suggestion, and the new initiation period of three days has been scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 30 to May 2.

Student Council Rouses From Long Hibernation

SPRING IS REALLY here at last. Student Council has come out of hibernation, rubbed the sleep of a seven month's dream out of its eyes, and started to work without even bothering to stretch.

Council deserves a lot of credit for its change in policy; first, because it performed its about-face without red tape or half-way measures; second, because it translated high-sounding moral principles into swift, concrete action.

The Defense Stamp dance scheduled for next Saturday is a grand idea, and it ought to be the spark that sets Westminster off on a new compaign to aid the Allies . . . a campaign that will be fun, instead of work.

You're awake now, Council, and congratulations. If you start to drowse again, spike your coffee with the bitter cream of public opinion and remember that you're nothing more than you make yourselves.

Choir Deserves Recognition As 'Best Group In History'

AN ORGANIZATION virtually unknown and unsung at Westminster, the A Cappella Choir has done more than any other one group this spring to put the name of Westminster in the minds of the nation and raise the reputation of the school in collegiate circles.

When the choir was broadcasting in Pittsburgh last week, technicians at KDKA heard the group rehearsing before the program and asked permission to record the entire broadcast. Records of the Westminster A Cappella Choir will be sent out over every Westinghouse station on the National Broadcasting System, from Maine to California.

Hats off to Professor Alan B. Davis, and the best choir in history.

Nazis' Latest Book Strikes At Christian Organization

NAZI GERMANY HAS published another book, an illigitimate offspring of "Mein Kampf" called "God & Nation—A Soldier's Creed."

Its language is clear and simple, its aims unmistakable. The book states:

"We cannot live two different faiths. In our heart there is only room for one faith, one creed: Germany . . .

"The age of international humanitarian dreams is moving towards its close, and with it the dream of Christian humanity which has been agitating men for 2,000 years without bringing anyone one step nearer it . . ."

"Now there is the Reich. Germany has created herself . . ."

The book continues in an anti-Christian vein, outlining plans for a new national Reich church in which "Mein Kampf" would replace the Bible and the sword replace the cross.

This is what we are fighting when we buy Defense stamps and bonds. This is the crime that we help to prevent when we do small things like saving rubber and gasoline, making Student Council's Defense Hop a success, and aiding the Titan War Council in plans for its new show.

The last war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, and we failed; this war is being fought to make the world safe for Christianity, and we must not fail again.

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EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Pioneer

A very fine tribute was paid Prof. Alan B. Davis, choir director, in the radio broadcast over station KDKA last Saturday. The announcer, describing Prof. Davis as a radio pioneer, told about a broadcast made by the voice prof and Mr. G. B. Nevin more than 21 years ago when KDKA, the world's pioneer radio station, was still in its infancy.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Echoes

Flashbacks from the choir trip by one who knows . . . recordings were made of the choir's program over KDKA . . . Lois Kost made a good job of covering up when part of the music for Lombardi's violin solo accompaniement was mislaid during the broadcast . . . Howdy Armstrong lost his topcoat when he left it on a bus that left for Erie . . . he went one better when he lost his Alpha Sig pin to Scottie Rainey on the same trip . . . all of the men on the trip had some new experiences when they roomed at the Western and Xenia theological seminaries.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Fliers

Paul Means, ex-'42, trim and natty, returned to his home in town on a six-day furlough from the Army Air corps, after having received his commission as second lieutenant at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia . . . . Titan fliers Hunch Pfau and Frank McClure are now "heavyweight cadets" assigned to twin-engine bombers after finishing their courses in a Texas air corps school.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Kid Stuff!

A minature war has evidently been declared between the frosh at Hillside and Jeffers with some sharpshooter at Hillside popping out Jeffers light bulbs with 22 calibre slugs! And now the Jeffers boys are practicing for retaliation by waging civil war between floors via chemicals.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Pick-ups

Prof. W. R. Biggs, now at Lehigh, has several bones in his hand broken in a recent automobile wreck . . . Prof. Black handed out cigars and chocolate candy to his math classes to celebrate the arrival of a new son . . . Causing a new sensation in the library is the new set of Ten Special Commandments recently posted by the librarian.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Live Wire!

Newest description of an electrical engineer's romance made by The Tower: "Your eyes sparkle like a broken commutator, your hair shines like a new copper wire. Your lips are as red as a heated resistance coil. When I am near you my efficiency decreases, and my heart revs up 150%. When I touch your hand, it sets me tigling like a 150-volt circuit, and when I kiss you, my sweet, I feel like I've blown a fuse".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Chatter

Add signs of spring . . . Jack Sarver with his fishing rod on his shoulder, bound for the best trout stream . . . Mack lodge coeds getting firsts on the tennis courts after dinner . . . Carl Lauer, George Evans, and Bob Young blocking traffic on Vine street with their daily sports practice . . . ominous signs for frosh frat men—preparations for Hell week.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Too Late!

Don't bother trying for the prize in the Titan Tattletale search-for-the-first-violet-contest. The first violet was turned in yesterday and the reward claimed by an enterprising young coed.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Student Self-Help Plan Under NYA May Become Newest War Casualty

By Jay Richter

By Associated Collegiate Press

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Student self-help under NYA may become a war casualty unless it can prove itself a war-time necessity.

When the President asks Congress soon for funds to operate NYA and CCC during the coming fiscal year, he will probably suggest that the war functions of the two agencies be merged, and that their peace-time functions be scrapped.

NYA Director Aubrey Williams, as well as several educators, has done a good job of defending NYA before members of the Senate committee. He told them that (a) most of the machine tools in NYA training shops were obtained before priorities went into effect, and (b) that a month before the general newspaper attack against NYA started the agency had begun inventory of its shops for machine tools that might be turned over to war industries.

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More than 3,000,000 workers have been trained by the Nation's schools in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

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Since the report two weeks ago that 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers had resigned in protest against Nazification of the Norse schools, 2,000 Norwegian schoolmasters have been arrested by the Nazis. Almost all Norwegian schools are closed.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Gasoline Rationing Gives Co-eds New Source Of Alibis For Early Morning Returns From Dates

By Dave Harbin

"Something new has been subtracted!" . . . and that something is gasoline from the tanks of campus chariots, and sugar from cups of co-ed's coffee. When May rolls 'round such excuses as these will be heard in Ferguson and Browne. "I'm sorry I'm late getting in, but Jim ran out of this week's three gallons of gas when we were 60 miles from home. Anyhow, it's only 4 A. M."

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Some of the campus cuties needn't worry about the one pound of sugar every two weeks because they're too sweet as they are, but it does leave an open door for the boyfriend to whisper, "What am I going to do when they start rationing you, Sugar?"

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This week's buttercup goes to "Goldie" Goldblum and Dick Dunmire, who sported with Nature by wading in Neshannock Falls as an aftermath to a Spring clambake. Did Nature give the outdoor lovers a cold shoulder? No, but she did give them frozen feet. Moral: It takes two feet to make a fall.

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That stringy hair you see on campus isn't a mop on a janitor's elbow, it's just one of Mermaids coming out from a practice session. Sacrificing beauty for exercise, the Briny Battalion has whipped up a snappy Bubble Brigade to delight even a whale, which should make it a whale of a good show. Here's hoping that Flossie Menoher, who sprained a fin on the show's opening night, will be flipping around soon.

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If you want a good laugh before finals start, (am I kidding) then don't miss the flicker "The Fleet's In". What they say about sailors must be true, for Bill Holden really lives up to his name with Dotty Lamour, but don't get sarong idea.

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Girls, it seems as though there are 20 men for every girl on the Malaya peninsula. Not bad, eh? Fellows, it seems as though there are 20 men to every girl on the Malaya peninsula. If you ever get there, too bad, eh?

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Sunshine and vitamin D rule the campus these days, and Westminster's lovely co-eds (and collegians) don't miss an opportunity to bask in the beams. Instead of basking, try asking Prof. Murphy and a few of the other stroll-mided faculty what they think of the situation on the hill behind the football field. Nothing like a good tan!

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 24
3:30-5:00 Campus Club tea for Freshmen wormen, Ferguson Hall
7:30 Mermaid pageant, gym

Saturday, April 25
Mother's Day
11:00 Welcome, chapel
1:00 Sorority, fraternity luncheons
2:00 Athletic exhibitions, athletic field and pool
4:00 Tea, library
8:00 Entertainment, plays and music, chapel

Sunday, April 26
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. Galbreath. "Do College Men and Women Need the Church?"

Monday, April 27
8:15 Recital, Dorothy Goddel and Lois Holub, chapel

Tuesday, April 28
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi interviews, chapel
8:15 Play, "Ladies in Retirement", Little Theatre

Wednesday, April 29
3:30 Theta Upsilon initiation, Tavern
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:15 Play, Little Theatre

Thursday, April 30
8:15 Play, Little Theatre

Friday, May 1
8:15 Play, Little Theatre

Weekly Defense Stamp Sales

The summary to date follows:

HOLCAD, Mar. 10	$42.90
YWCA, Mar. 19	$57.20
SCRAWL, March 24	$41.10
BLOCK W, Mar. 31	$34.70
TKA, April 8	$31.90
YMCA, April 14	$49.10
WAA, April 21	$35.60

HOLCAD SPORTS

WAA is sponsoring mushball for any of those who wish to play on Wednesday and Thursday at 3:00. Come down and earn your WAA points.

Local Netmen Win Over Rockets, 8-1, In Season's Opener

Titan Tennismen Start Home Series Saturday With Johnstown Squad

Holding one victory to their credit, Westminster's tennismen inaugurate their home season tomorrow afternoon when they play an exhibition with a tri-country squad made up of Johnstown's best racquetmen.

Playing in mid-season form, the Blue and White netmen took up where they left off last spring and soundly trounced Slippery Rock, 8-1, last Saturday afternoon on the Rocket's courts. Coach Biberich used his entire squad of ten men as the locals won every match except the No. 1 doubles.

Captain Bill Meckling, after losing the first set, 3-6, outplayed Cottrell, Rocket's No. 1 ace, in the last two sets, 6-1, 6-3. Day, Titan No. 2 man, had an easy time of it with Macaluso, 6-1, 6-0. Montague was pressed to three sets by Stoner before winning 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

McRae, holding down the fourth position for Westminster had little trouble with Hallstien, 6-0, 6-2, while Jamison took DeSue, 6-0, 6-4. Sophomore Keith Kingsbury, in his first appearance as a Titan netman, got off to a good start by decisively beating Mixie, 6-0, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, McRae and Montague were in hot water through most of their match with Cottrell and Maculuso, finally losing 2-6, 5-7. Freshmen Waltz and Hope, playing the No. 2 doubles, were carried to nine games in the second set before they run their match against Green and Mixie, 6-3, 9-7. Casement and O'Melia, New York freshmen, breezed through the final match against Brooks and Venturelli, 6-1, 6-0.

Alpha Sigs Climb To First Position

Spartans, SPE Tied As Play Nears Completion

Interfraternity softball enters the home stretch next week with the Alpha Sigs leading the field with four wins and two losses. SPE and the Non-Frats hold on to second place with three wins and three defeats. The Kaps are also in the thick of the close race with three wins and four setbacks.

Faculty Rally To Win First

Scoring three runs in the sixth inning the faculty "wonders" came from behind to nose out the Alpha Sigs, 8-7. Metcalf, after allowing seven runs in the first three innings, settled down and held ASP scoreless in the remaining frames. Miller was credited with the loss.

ASP moved out front last Wednesday when they handed the Sig Eps their third consecutive defeat, 4-1. Meanwhile the Kaps tightened the league race by shellacking the Non-Frats, 16-10. Miller, winning his fourth game, allowed six hits to the losers. Fox, in his first start for the Sig Eps, was touched for seven safeties.

Reynolds and Chadwick shared hurling duties in the Kaps win over the Independents. Dicks started for the losers but was removed in the fifth by Walker.

Teeing off on Ossoff for six runs in the eighth frame, the Kaps won over SPE in extra innings, 8-2, avenging a previous setback. Freshman Chadwick held the Sig Eps to five hits in capturing his second win.

Non-Frats Trounce SPE

The Spartans started the Furnace Hill team on its losing streak last Friday with an 8-2 trouncing. Bennett, SPE hurler, had two bad innings in which the Non-Frats scored their tallies. Dicks and Watson were the battery for the Spartans.

ASP and the Kaps were involved in a brace of slufests on the lower field with the Alpha Sigs taking the opener 14-6, and the Kaps winning the nightcap, 10-5, in extra innings. The Alpha Sigs clinched the first game in the sixth frame, scoring eight runs. Miller pitched for the victors, while Gamble was on the mound for the Kaps.

Playing off a postponed game, the Kaps tied the score in the last inning of the second contest and went on to win, 10-5, with a five run outburst in the first extra inning. Chadwick pitched the Kaps to their first triumph. B. Scheid took care of the mound duties for the losers.

Coach Signs For Three Year Term

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh had his contract renewed for another three years last week. The likeable mentor serves as Westminster athletic director as well as coach of the basketball, football, and golf squads. His coaching duties for the Blue and White began five years ago, when he left Pittsburgh's South High.

Octopuses And Jelly-Fish Disappear As Mermaids Finish 'Bubble Brigade'

By Helen Chapman

It's all over!!! The octopuses and jelly-fishes, the swordfishes, and turtles, and all the other marine life that were so realistic on the walls around the pool have returned to their natural habitat. The seaweed and palm trees have returned to their native premisses.

Aided by souvenir seekers, dart throwers, and ambitious janitors, the balloons and crepe paper decorations have made quick get-aways. The recording machine is now embarrassing students in the speech classes and the records are back in their respective racks. Even the Mermaids themselves have deserted the pool, after three splendid water performances of "The Bubble Brigade".

Swimming in remarkable rhythm and unity, the forty-five attractive coeds showed what constant practice under good supervision can accomplish. In the first formation the girls, in floating position, formed a perfect pyramid and in the second, they formed a wheel. The specialty number was characterized by a series of cartwheels by Helen Francis, Harriet Boozel, and Marilyn Pearce.

In the evening's program an exhibition of fancy diving was included. "The Accordian" as it appeared on the programs kept everybody wondering just how they would make an accordian but the pessimists soon found out that the Mermaids could do anything when they viewed the accordian formation and saw it actually go through the expanding and contracting movements of the instrument.

Howls of laughters greeted the comedy act which starred Helen Francis, Barbara Buzby, and Flossie Menoher in original dives and stunts, modeling bathing suits of the Gay Nineties.

The events of the evening were brought to a dramatic close in the finale when all the Mermaids formed the "W" with lighted candles.

Eleven Basketball Men Presented With Awards

Eleven basketball members were presented with awards at Chapel, today. Fox, Hetra, Ridl, Spak, Wasik, and manager Mord Taylor were presented blankets. Dunmire, Miller, and O'Hara received letters, while Dierken, Goldblum, and McLhinney were awarded sweaters and letters.

Westminster's Cindermen Face Skibos Saturday In Season's Track Inaugural

Miller And Christy Are Titan's Main Threats; Cross-Country Men To Start In Distance Events

Westminster's spring athletic setup finally gets into full swing tomorrow afternoon when the trackmen open the season against a strong Carnegie Tech aggregation. Last season the Titans were nosed out by two points by a Tartan team that remained undefeated.

The locals are overloaded with runners, but their chances this year would be much brighter if there were a few more hurdlers and performers in the field events. Herb Duffey is the only high hurdler on the squad, while Christy and Schweitzer will experiment with the low hurdles Saturday at Tech.

Wheeler Runs Mile

Last year's cross-country members will be used in the distance events. Wheeler is slated to start in the half-mile with Anderson and Kidd, and will follow up in the mile event with Ralph Murrin and freshman Fiscus. Fox, V. Clements and Ankeny will represent the Blue and White in the two-mile stretch.

In the dash events Girdwood and Schweitzer are the returning veterans. Girdwood will team up with Norv Christy in the 220-yard race. Christy, Pittsburgh junior who is current district champ in the 440 and 880-yard events, goes after the shorter events and the hurdles, the positions which have given Coach Ferris the most trouble.

Jim Barron, freshman transfer from Muskingum, will run the 440 along side of Christy. Christy, Anderson, Girdwood, and Schweitzer are the probable starters for the mile relay.

Letterman Fred Miller is back at the high jump and pole vault. Last season Miller was the district champ in the two events. Duffey will be the other Titan entrant in the high jump while Hawbaker enters pole vault competition. Miller will also toss the 12-pound shot with Glenn Clements and freshman Joe Alter.

Freshmen In Field Events

Mac Findlay, Cleveland senior, is the chief threat in the javelin and discus. Freshman Dickson will toss the javelin with Findlay. Glass and Chadwick will help with the discus throwing.

Missing lettermen are Edwards, standout in the mile and two mile events; Joe Demoise, who rung up points for Westminster in the field events; and Sellors, last season's hurdler.

During last Saturday's Interclass meet, standout performances were turned in by Christy in the low hurdles and Vinton Clements in the two-mile race. Clements did the distance in 11 minutes and nine seconds, two seconds slower than Edwards' best time last year in this event.

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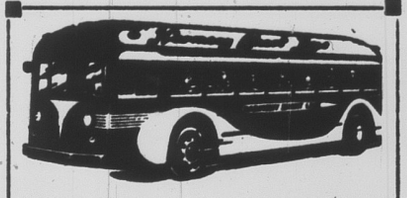
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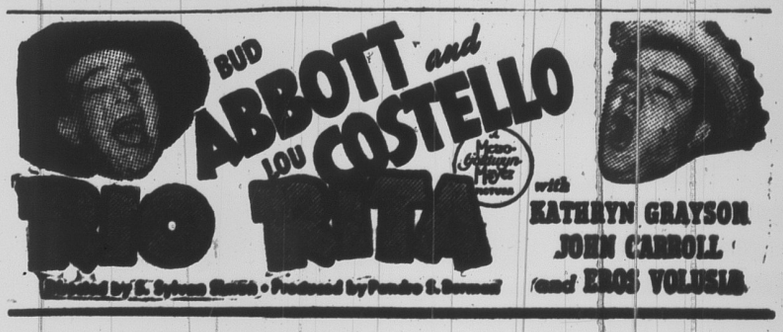

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Mother's Day Luncheons And Dinner Dates Fill Westminster's Social Calendar For The Week

By Helen Hower

Mother's Day luncheons and dinner arrangements keep Westminster social groups busy this week.

CHI OMEGA will entertain its mothers at a luncheon Saturday noon at the Tavern. Mrs. C. H. Young will answer President Barbara Buzby's welcome.

KAPPA DELTA pledged Mary Lyons Thursday afternoon in the suite. Betsey Sturgeon is in charge of dinner arrangements for KD mothers and fathers Saturday at the Tavern. After dinner Mrs. Dougal Young and Mrs. Earl Hite will speak to the group in behalf of the mothers; daughters will be represented by Lois Bywaters and Evelyn Crooks.

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SIGMA KAPPA mothers and fathers will go to the New Castle Field Club for their luncheon. Mrs. W. A. Stanley and Mr. William White will be the Sigma Kap speakers.

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THETA UPSILON has given social privileges to Betty Lou Weir and Betty Erickson. A luncheon will be held at the Tavern Saturday for visiting mothers.

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QUADRANGLE lunches at noon tomorrow with mothers and independent girls at Ferguson hall.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON mothers Mrs. Thomas Newcomb and Mrs. Robert Clark will speak at the Beta Sig annual Mother's day luncheon at the Castleton hotel in New Castle.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will hear Mrs. Edgar Thompson at its Mother's day luncheon Saturday at the Castleton hotel.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA will entertain its mothers at a luncheon in the UP church. At the luncheon, Kaps will follow the tradition of having each member present a rose to his mother.

Charles Hamel has been elected treasurer to replace John McMullen, recently elected treasurer, who has resigned because he will be drafted into the army in June.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON has made plans for a Mother's day dinner at the house Saturday. Special guests will be the mothers of the fliers in Westminster's first air unit.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI alumni and executive committees were entertained by Dr. Hugh Hart in his home Wednesday night. Alpha Sig pledges arranged for the smoker at the house Wednesday night in honor of Stewart Mooney, who is leaving school Saturday.

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VISITORS: Chi Omega guests this weekend will be Jean Martin, ex '41, Jane Lowman, ex '42, and Jeanne Buzby of Philadelphia. Lee Anna McColgin, ex '42, and Jane Patterson, ex '39, were visitors in the Beta Sig suite last weekend.

'Liberty' Course Will Be Offered

A new course, English 281, will be offered by the English department in the second term of summer school and the first semester of next year.

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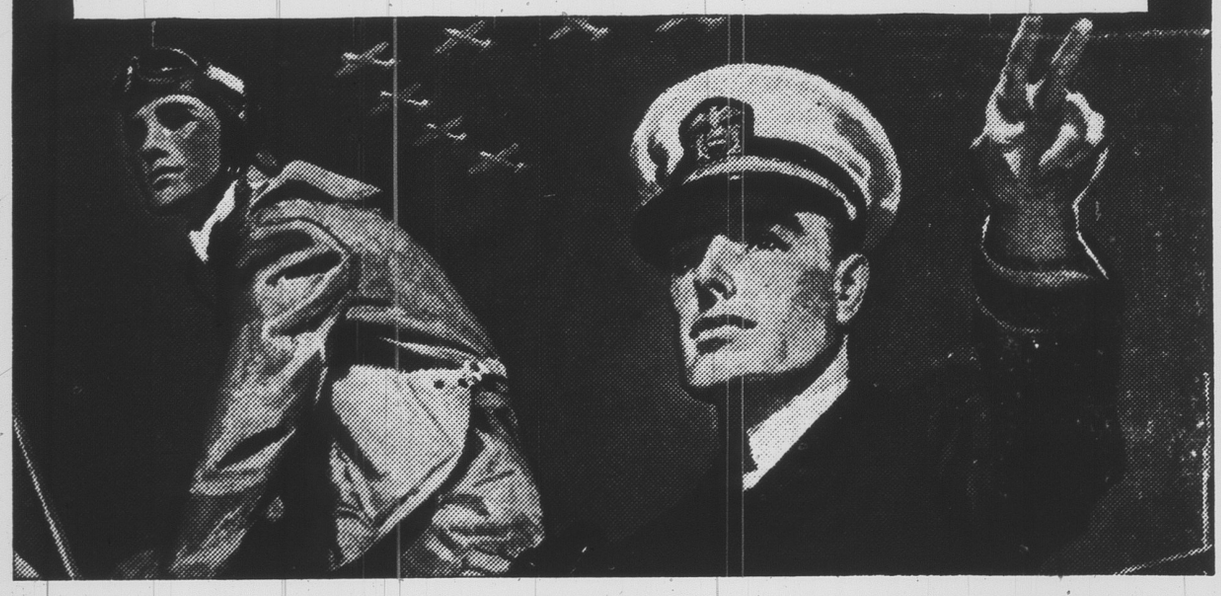

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May Queen Elizabeth Rotzler Carries On Westminster's Ancient Tradition

By Doris Klein

May Queen Elizabeth Rotzler, junior music major, and her court, consisting of Betsey Sturgeon, Barbara Buzby, Jane Adams, Charlotte Davis, Anne Hausman and Norma Gene Rainey, will be formally installed Commencement week-end.

On Saturday, May 23, last year's Queen, senior Sally Stanley, will place the crown on the new May Queen's head at the coronation to be held on South Terrace, thus carrying on tradition which goes back many years.

A search through the dusty Argo files show that the first mention of any observation of May Day, a holiday celebrated by the ancient Romans and popular Medieval and Tudor England when everyone went "a-Maying", was in 1907 with a "Maypole Dance at the Hillside".

May Queen—1912

May Day in 1912 became a little more elaborate than that beginning, with the first record of a May Queen. A full description of the ceremony was given in the 1914 year book: "Freshman girls were suitably dressed . . . in green to represent spring; sophomore girls were wintry in their red capes trimmed with "ermine" and enjoyed throwing snowballs at a very real looking snow man in the center of the square formed by the drill; junior girls in pumpkin yellow represented Autumn. Thus the first large May Day celebration on Westminster's campus was a festival of the seasons, with the senior girls dancing around the Maypole in "summery white robes of a Grecian effect".

Old Soldiers Entertained

As the years passed, the May Day exercises became more elaborate, and the custom was for Hillside girls to entertain the old soldiers on May Day. The procession from Hillside to the campus in 1915 for the crowning of the queen was led by "stately old soldiers in uniforms", the Queen of the May and

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Robert Murphy Attends Publications Convention

Mr. Robert D. Murphy, director of the News Bureau and Journalism instructor, plans to attend the Columbus, Ohio, convention of the American College Publications association to be held next week.

Beginning on Tuesday, May 5, the convention will last until Saturday, but Mr. Murphy is uncertain as to when he will leave for the meeting.

A convention is sponsored each year by the American college Publications association.

Senate Sponsors Annual Lantern Night Program

Lantern Night, an annual tradition of the college sponsored by Senate, will be held May 12, at 9:30 on the athletic field.

Participants in the affair will be chosen from the girls' gym classes, with approximately 120 girls taking part in the ceremony. The coeds will march in formation with their lighted lanterns, and will complete the program by forming the figures, 1942, by planting their lanterns on the hill by the south goalposts.

Norwegian Mayor Tells Of Escapes

Theodor Broch Closes Lecture Series Monday

Last lecture course speaker of the year, Theodor Broch, former Mayor of Narvik, Norway, will tell a chapel audience Monday evening at 8:15 of his harrowing escape from the Nazis.

Mr. Broch illustrates his lecture with slides, and his exciting experiences are being compiled into a book which will soon be off the press.

Norway's youngest mayor, and the son of the War Minister in the former Norwegian government, Mr. Broch has the reputation of being one of his country's most brilliant speakers.

In the space of two months, Mr. Broch saw the prosperous Arctic circle city of 10,000, Narvik, leveled by German bombers, witnessed the German capture of the city, the recapture by the British, French and Norwegians. When the allies abandoned the city, Mr. Broch was again interned by the Germans.

Twice condemned to death by the Germans, the Narvik mayor escaped to Sweden, and came to the United States by way of Russia, Siberia and Japan.

Mr. Broch can give first hand information on the conditions in Norway, which is still in the hands of the Nazi conquerors. Before his second arrest, he was forced to work with the Germans, evacuating women and children from danger zones, and repairing transportation facilities.

Eichenauer Bible Exam Scheduled For May 11

The annual Eichenauer Bible contest will be held May 11, at 2:30 in room 203 of Old Main, Dr. Orr has announced. The exam will be on the Bible but not on any particular Bible course.

The contest is open to all students with the exception of ordained ministers, persons who have previously won the prize, and assistants in Bible.

Judges for the contest will be three members of the faculty, who have not yet been chosen. First prize of $65 and second prize of $35 will be presented to the winners of the contest at Commencement.

Prizes for this contest are contributed by Mr. J. B. Eichenauer, a member of the Board of Trustees, in honor of his wife.

College Orchestra To Give Concert

May 6 Program Number Includes Strauss Waltz

The Westminster college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Donald O. Cameron, will give its annual spring concert on Wednesday, May 6, at 8:15 p. m. in the college chapel.

An interesting program has been prepared by Prof. Cameron for this concert, which is open to the general public.

The program will open with Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" overture, and will continue with the Intermezzo from Granados' opera, "Goyescas" and three movements: Allegro molto, Menuetto, and Allegro assai—from Mozart's Symphony No. 40, in G minor.

After intermission, the orchestra will play a group of three early English works—Air, by Jonathan Battishill, James Hook's Hornpipe, and Pavan, by William Byrd. Hosmer's Ethiopian Rhapsody will be played, and the program will conclude with the well-known "Emperor" waltz, of Johann Strauss the Younger.

The orchestra, one of Westminster's many musical organizations to give concerts throughout the year, consists of 22 pieces. Prof. C. H. Leeds is one of the members.

Students, Go Get Your Sugar Books!

Chances are that when students get home for the summer vacation, one of the first questions popped at them will be "Where's your sugar rationing book?"

So that you won't look blank, shake your head, and admit that you forgot all about it, Mr. Walt Whitman, principal of the New Wilmington High School, reminds all college students to get their rationing books next week.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 o'clock until 9, Westminster students should go to the High School and get their sugar rationing books. They will not be available after these dates.

Holcad, Argo Schedule Publications' Banquet

Holcad and Argo staffs will hold their annual Publications' Banquet Monday evening at 5:30 at the Tavern, according to Michael Radock, program chairman.

Toastmaster will be Mr. Harold E. Burns, editor-publisher of the New Wilmington Globe, who will introduce Mr. Avalon LeMonte, '37, former Holcad editor now employed as a reporter-photographer for the Youngstown Vindicator, and Mr. Richard Nelson, '38, also a Holcad editor employed by the Youngstown paper.

Honorary service keys will be presented to members of the Holcad and Argo staffs at the banquet by the retiring editors of the two publications.

Audubon Reproductions On Display In Library

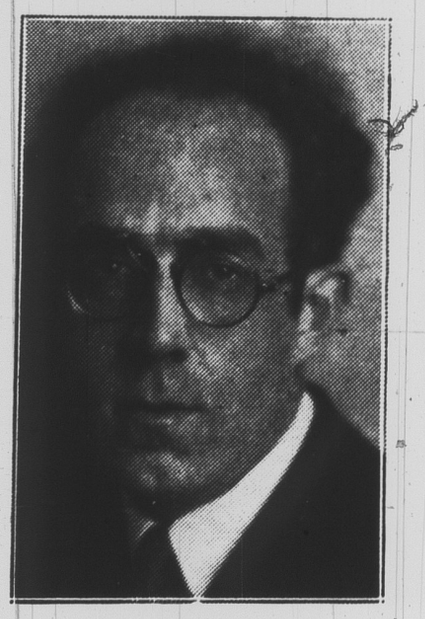
Pictures of over 75 birds, with short descriptions of their range, habitat, and means of identifying the birds and eggs are on display in the exhibition room of the library.

Ornithology students in particular should be interested in this Biology department display of Audubon print reproductions, and other students will find it an easy way of identifying birds.

Russ Cansler To Attend Teachers' Convention

Mr. Russell N. Cansler, head of the Secretarial Science department, will attend a Commercial Teachers' convention at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

The convention, for teachers of commercial subjects, is sponsored by the Tri-State Commercial Education association.



RUSSELL LEROY FORBES

Russell Leroy Forbes, '18, vice-president and general manager of Air Cargo, Inc., with headquarters in New York City, will be one of the five men to be awarded honorary degrees at Westminster's Commencement exercises May 25.

Mr. Forbes, who will receive the doctor of law degree, has received his Ph. D. at Columbia university, and was formerly commissioner of purchase for New York City.

Council Hop Spots Joe Bellas' Band

To bolster the sale of War Stamps on campus, Student Council is sponsoring something new in dances on Saturday, May 2. It's a sport dance; and the only admission requirement is that each couple buy 50 cents worth of War Stamps at the door.

Joe Bellas' orchestra will provide the music for the evening, and as usual with campus dances, it will be held in the gym from 8:30 until 11:30. The dance committee is headed by William Scovron, and William McChesney made arrangements securing the orchestra.

This benefit stamp dance is the last all-college dance of the year, so Council, hoping for a large turnout, invites everyone to relax before the coming semester finals, and yet help the war effort by buying stamps.

Hunter-Stanley Recital To Be Presented May 5

Virginia Hunter, soprano, and Sally Stanley, pianist, will give their senior recital in the college chapel Tuesday, May 5, at 8:15.

The program will include: "Care Selve" (from Atalanta) by Handel; "L'Heure Exquise" by Hahn; and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff, sung by Miss Hunter, followed by Mozart's "Fantasie in C Minor" played by Miss Stanley. The next group will be "Clouds" by Charles, and "Flower Song" (from Faust) by Gounod, sung by Miss Hunter. Miss Stanley will then play "Nocturne in G Minor" by Chasins; "The Swan" by Palmgren; and "Prelude in G Minor" by Bach-Siloti. Miss Hunter's last group of songs will conclude the program with: "For My Mother" by Malotte; "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles; "Bird Songs at Eventide" by Coates; and "Silent Strings" by Bantock.

Janet Giles will accompany Miss Hunter. The ushers will be Jane Davies and Frances Arnold.

Pitt-Xenia Registrar To Interview Students

Dr. R. M. Carr, teacher and registrar of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, is on campus to interview students who intend to enter the ministry, according to Dr. John D. Orr, head of the Bible department.

Having come from Grove City, where he also interviewed students inteersted in entering the Pittsburgh seminary, Dr. Carr arrived on campus Thursday evening. He will interview members of the pre-ministerial organization, Karux, and any other men interested.

Rog Martin Chosen For Inter-Sorority Field Club Dance

Local Band Co-Starred With Tucker At Tech's Annual Spring Formal

Westminster's first Inter-Sorority Formal Dance will be held on Friday, May 8, at the New Castle Field Club, featuring the music of Roger Martin. Before organizing his own group, this Pittsburgh band leader was pianist for Ina Ray Hutton, Ace Brigode, and Woody Herman. His arranger, Bill Esch, also arranges for the nationally known bands of Orrin Tucker, Harry James, and Jimmy Dorsey.

Carnegie Tech's Choice

This year Martin was chosen from all the Pittsburgh orchestras to play for Carnegie Tech's Annual Spring Formal, co-starring with Tommy Tucker. Martin plays mostly for school and society affairs, featuring Beverly Bennet as vocalist.

Wini Hale, chairman of arrangements, announces that the dance will be limited to sorority members who may, however, invite friends from off campus. Idyline Weimer is in charge of orchestra arrangements, while Eleanor Forney is handling the tickets and programs.

Executive Chaperons

Louise Kerr, invitation chairman, has invited Dean Turner, the Kelsos and the Galbreaths to chaperon the affair, while each sorority will bring its patrons as guests.

Instituted as a substitute for individual sorority spring formals, the dance will probably be customary for the duration of the war.

The last formal dance of the season, Inter-sorority will cost $2.50, and corsages are in order. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Pan Hellenic Council. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, dormitories closing at 1:30.

Boot & Axe Plans For Street Dance

Boot & Axe makes its debut by sponsoring outdoor dancing Saturday evening, May 9, at a campus field night.

The newly named Outing Club has arranged to take over part of Orchard street for street dancing. Records of the most famous bands will be gathered to furnish the music. Flood lights will light the hockey field and the vacant lot by Elliott house for ping pong, archery, and croquet. Ice cream, candy, and soft drinks will be sold from a booth at Elliott house.

General admission of ten cents will be charged to cover expenses; prices of activities other than dancing have not yet been set. The money received will be applied toward a fund for an Outing cabin to be built in College Woods for the school.

WAA Honors Members With Formal Banquet

WAA will hold its annual formal banquet at the Tavern on Tuesday, May 5, at 6 o'clock. The juniors and seniors who have earned 1000 points will be awarded W's. A Westminster blanket will be given to the outstanding senior member.

Mrs. Edward A. Metcalf will be the speaker for the evening, and Nell Young is in charge of arrangements.

Boot & Axe Club Elects Sharp As New President

Joe Sharp was recently elected president of the Boot & Axe club, the new co-ed outing group. Libi Shear is the vice president, while Lawrence Shaffer and Elizabeth Gibson take up their duties as treasurer and secretary, respectively. The club is now making plans to raise enough money to build a cabin in the College woods.

Campus Goes Haywire And Pledges Go Mad As Hell Week Takes Over

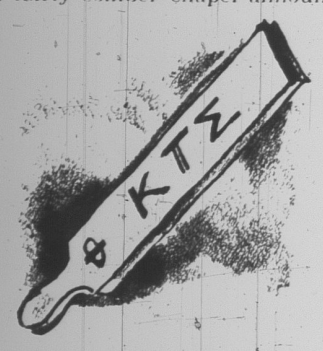
By Mildoo

At exactly six o'clock Thursday morning the hands on alarm clocks served only to hide their shamed clock faces, when the bellowing voice of the bridge keeper proved itself far more effective with its thunderous "Six o'clock and all's well on the good ship Sigma Phi Epsilon!!"

At exactly two minutes past the hour of six that morning, approximately one hundred sleepy girls came to their respective windows in Ferguson Hall in time to see three Kap pledges, pants rolled to the knees, shirts and ties on backwards, walk their ten steps up the street, then make a left kick, right kick, Flora-Dora style, and a loud "Ompah".

Air Raid

A fairly somber chapel announce-



ment was interrupted some time later, when Sig Ep pledges dropped everything to fall flat on hearing "Air Raid" from the junior balcony; and Alpha Sig pledges literally dropped sand-filled pails and paddles and lived up to their huge cardboard identification tags—tall, red letters which formed the words "Air Raid Warden".

Hair parted in the center, vivid nail polish, bare feet, short "V for Victory" haircuts, sentinels in uniform, scratchy woolen underwear, long speeches of uncanny alliteration—all are a much surer sign of spring than budding flowers and hot weather to the Westminster campus.

Polished Plaques

The Kappa Phi Lambda plaques in Old Main's chapel and the library took on a new gleam and lustre overnight; the entire campus, hitherto quite sane, was transformed. Strong, hefty men appeared in women's clothing and ran for miles around Market, New Castle and any other convenient street in town. Dogs, cows, cats, ducks and animals too numerous to be mentioned, edible and otherwise, were paraded before the dormitories.

All this, and studies, too. But Thursday, comprehensives, and exams were far, far away. That was all in the distant future. This was Hell Week.

Girl Trouble...

High School Girls Are Most Trouble To Student 'Prof'

By Dorothy Blackadore

"It's the girls that make practice teachers get gray", claims Frank Hetra, tall, dark senior who has been practice teaching at Farrell high school for five weeks.

It's a new experience for "Effie", as Frank is known to his classmates, to have so many girls at his command. It isn't as pleasant as one might think, Frank said, for instead of doing serious work the girls spend all period trying to be clever and coy.

"Then there are the bold ones", he continued, "who bring newspapers to class. The worst case I had was the girl who brought her portable radio to class and tuned in on her favorite dance-band program".

Balancing his tray on one hand while going through the high school cafeteria, as he does when waiting on tables at Ferguson Hall, Hetra attracted the attention of one of the high school paper's news-hounds. The next week an article appeared in the paper expressing the surprise and admiration of the local belles when they saw him balancing the tray, and now Effie says, "It's just an old habit, but now I feel conspicuous every time I even enter the cafeteria.

Irving Olson Receives Appointment As New Westminster 'Financial Agent'

Mr. Irving E. W. Olson, former director of public relations at Findlay college, will begin duties as "financial agent" for Westminster May 1.

Mr. Olson's duties will keep him traveling most of the time, seeing people who are interested in the college and soliciting financial aid from the various alumni groups. His unofficial title is "financial agent" of the college.

IRVING E. OLSON

During his 32 months service at Findlay college, Mr. Olson secured a number of large gifts for that institution. During the fiscal year ending April 30, 1941, the total increase of cash gifts to Findlay college from all sources was over $63,000.

Mr. Olson intends moving his family, which consists of his wife and three children, to New Wilmington sometime this summer.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Mrs. Olson has taught in Hawaii.

Gorby Awarded Position With Mellon Institute

Mildred Gorby, senior biology major, has accepted an assistantship from the Multiple Industrial fellowship on Chemical Hygiene offered to her by the Mellon Institute.

Miss Gorby, while working at the Mellon Institute, will attend nearby Pitt university to get her Master's degree. Her work is to begin June 8.

An honor student, Miss Gorby won the Westminster Senior scholarship at Westminster, has been chosen for the Who's Who in American colleges, is a member of Target, Pi Sigma Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi.

No Dull Moments For Jeffers Men

"All things come in three's", thought the fellows at Jeffers Hall last Sunday, as they waited long into the night for signs of smoke to indicate a third fire had broken out in the building.

Shortly after noon, a fire, believed to be caused by a short circuit, burned out Alf Laing and Paul Mikkelsen's room, destroying a desk, two mattresses, some bed linen and blankets, a few books, and several articles of clothing before it was discovered and brought under control by the aid of the Jeffers and Hillside fire extinguishers. The smoke was so thick throughout the building that most of the fellows had to spread their clothes out on the grass to air for the rest of the afternoon.

Around supper time, the refrigerator motor, located in the cellar, began to blaze, filling the dorm again with the smell of smoke.

The fellows waited in vain for the third fire. One by one they went to bed, muttering, "If another fire breaks out—it's just too bad! I'm going to get some sleep tonight!"

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Doris Klein

Among the collection of nearly 700 books sent to the McGill library from the library in Ashtabula, Ohio, are many old books which look like collectors' items.

"Inklings for Thinklings" is an amusing little book full of quaint thoughts and quainter drawings; "The Lady's Wreath, an Illustrated Annual", published in 1852 is full of lithograph prints, songs, stories typical of the 19th century; and a book dating from 1827 and titled "The Literary Souvenir or Cabinet of Poetry and Romance" contains poems, pictures and short articles. One poem was written by "S. T. Coleridge, Esq.", and one old print is a picture of Lord Byron.

Another intriguing title is "Tavern Anecdotes", written in 1881. Equally inviting is "Everyday Life Among the Headhunters", which promises exciting reading.

An odd book is Lafcadio Hearn's "Some Chinese Ghosts", which is a collection of some selections from Chinese mythology. These six legends are so totally different from anything in occidental literature that the approximate hour and a half it takes to finish reading this slim volume is well spent. The book is not new, but if you've never seen or heard of it, it will offer a pleasant bit of out-of-the-ordinary reading.

Also unusual, although not a new book, is Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Grey". It is the story of a man who was vain . . . so terribly vain that he wished he would never grow old. So instead, all the evilness in Dorian Grey's life showed up in the picture a famous artist had painted of him. How the story ended is both odd and impossible, but somehow it leaves you with a feeling that it was the only ending that could make the story "right". For a shivvery few hours of reading, take "Dorian Grey" off the library shelves.

All these books are odd and different books, which makes them readable and different.

Man-Hunters...

Students Argue, "Do Women Come To College Just To Snare A Husband?"

By Helen Fay

The Vox Pop of the people was represented in the form of a hot debate in an 11:15 Speech class recently between two men and two women debating on the question: "Resolved, that women come to a liberal arts college to get married."

Hugh McCrea, freshman, was the first affirmative speaker who started things rolling by declaring that he might lose some friends by saying what he thought was the truth, but that he thought it was worth it.

"Statistics prove", McCrea said, "that women are the more aggressive sex".

He accused the ladies of being a "scheming bunch", and added that they were nice to the right people because it was to their advantage to do so.

"Girls come to college not to 'hook a husband', but to get someone to marry in the future", he ended emphatically.

The first negative speaker, Alice Wetmore, sophomore, told the men where they stood when she asked them what they thought she and her friends rushed down to the dorms for after chapel.

"Do you think we do it to read the letters from the home folks?", she asked. "Do you think we want to get the latest dope on the new hats, or see if our latest rejection slip has come in? Of course not! We just can't wait to get our letters from the men back home."

"They're conceited", she called the males, "to think that we come to college to marry them."

Joe Anderson, junior and second affirmative speaker, threw a bomb at Miss Wetmore's argument when he remarked that only one out of ten college women follow the career they prepared for while going to school. Miss Wetmore had previously stated that she intended to be a career woman.

Anderson also felt that the latest gossip on Westminster men was not left out of the "bull sessions" held at night in the women's dormitories, although he admitted that he has never been to one.

The last speaker, freshman Helen Fay, presented the final arguments for the we-aren't-hunting-a-man side, arguing that college men didn't live up to the average woman's ideals. Her concluding statement was a warning to collegians to watch their steps when they did start living up to the women's standards.

There was no decision. Both sides claimed to have won.

Famous Council Against Intolerance In America Urges Formation Of Negro And White Division

Recently a plan for the formation of a voluntary Negro and white Army division, to be known as the League of Nations division, was adopted by the Council Against Intolerance in America, an organization of the leading liberals throughout the country.

Believing that the formation of such a division would do much to offset the danger to national morale inherent in the policy of segregation, the Council has placed the plan before the War Department and later plans to send a delegation of prominent citizens to Washington to urge the formation of the Division.

The proposal was suggested by Professor Alonzo Myers, New York university, who said that "a man who is good enough to fight FOR me is good enough to fight WITH me".

Stressing the value of creating that national unity which is essential for victory, Professor Myers added, "I know of no action that could be taken by our government at this time that would more completely answer the false propaganda being put out by Japan to India, China, and to our loyal American Negroes than would the organization of this division".

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War Fails To Stop Men Interested In Good Photography

War has failed to curtail collegiate interest in superior photography.

Undergraduates and instructors alike are continuing their camera activity as a "relaxation hobby" of ever-increasing importance during these tense days of international conflict.

And the quality of their lenswork is continuing to rise as evidenced by this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, the Holcad's weekly pictorial section. The current issue includes outst anding prints of student and faculty amateur photographers selected from hundreds entered in a special nationwide contest.

The Salon Edition, presenting the beautiful and unusual masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of our rotagravure section and it pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on United States college and university campuses.

The prize winning photos reproduced in the special section were selected from those entered in the largest collgiate amateur photographic contest ever conducted. The high number of entries is an accurate indication of the widespread interest in photography on campuses in all sections of the country, the contest judges stated.

The editors of Collegiate Digest announce that the Salon Edition will be featured again next year. Students of Westminster are invited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this sixth national contest will be about April 1, 1943.

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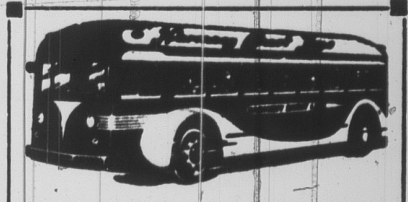

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Students Have A Right To Social, Political Rivalry

RECENTLY A COLLEGE faculty member, comparing the good and bad points of Westminster, stated that he was impressed by "the excessive rivalries—political and social—which limit the promise and achievement of the college, and which are often entertained and encouraged by those who should know better".

He went on to say that this debit "could be wiped from the books with not too much effort".

Hitler has wiped political and social rivalry from the books in Nazi Germany—without too much effort. And today quite a few people are wondering whether he was right when he purged his nation of the right to competition and individual enterprise.

College spirit—which is nothing more than a suppression of political and social rivalries within the group, for short periods of time, at least, to concentrate the group force upon a single objective—is pampered and encouraged at Westminster as well as in schools throughout the land.

Westminster as well as other schools responds to this spirit and demand of centralization. It presents a united front as strong as any Fascist dictator could want when a solid front is needed. But because we can unite, and will unite, is no reason why we should bow down before a centralized authority and subjugate the "political and social rivalries" that are as much a part of our American way of life as hot dogs, baseball, and negro spirituals.

Although at times college rivalry can be too intense, its benefits more than cancel any bad affects. The University of Pittsburgh offers a good example in its recent election trouble, and its corresponding increase in the sale of Defense Stamps. The independent organizations at Pitt questioned the legality of the first election, demanded and got a second election, and carried the field with a majority of 400 in the second ballot. Rivalry, and publicity that didn't do the school a bit of good. On the other hand, the competition between fraternities in Defense Stamp sales is so great that Pitt is first by a wide margin in the amount of money collected for stamp sales among the schools of its size, daily sales often topping 700 dollars. The college and the community will soon forget the election trouble; the United States won't forget the bombers Pitt students are buying.

Americans and Westminster students will give up sugar and automobiles—they won't give up their rights as individuals, their rights to political and social rivalry.

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EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Two-Wheeler

Tire shortages and gasoline rationing no longer bother New Castle commuter Frank Lloyd. The frosh biology major has put up his car and now travels daily to and from his classes on a bicycle, about 10 miles each way. You'll notice his bike, fully equipped with speedometer, lights, and a lunch bucket, parked at the foot of the stairway in Old Main.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Right

Gentlemen and Khedives apparently do prefer blonds. Dr. Walcott telling his English history class about Egyptian loans in London got his bonds and blonds mixed and said "The Khedives of Egypt floated a blond in London". Harvard accents are confusing at times.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Pick-Ups

A Dictatorship, says the Manchester Guardian, is "a system of government where everything that isn't forbidden is obligatory" . . . On the average, people with short legs live longer and are more healthy than those with long legs . . . Maryland's Hood colelge has relaxed rules to permit married girls to attend school, observing that it is a move to adjust "to situations arising from the war emergency".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Beginner

A little bit disgusted at this time is Senior Lee Gunter, who is looking forward to completing his college career in a short time and instead gets a freshman pre-registration slip in the mail. All ready to start all over again.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Monopoly

Man-about-town Russ Apple is now movie operator at the Paramount theatre in New Castle while Mrs. Apple still sells tickets at the Wilmington. Russ plans to trade his car soon for a motorcycle.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Tough Grind

A glutton for punishment these spring days is Dean Kelso, who tops off a long day at the college teaching classes and running his office with a fast set of tennis with Prof. H. Graebner and then goes home to work in his garden.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Chatter

Latest pin-pinning on the campus is Freddie Schildwachter's Alpha Sig pin on Jean Earley . . . War comes to the campus in the Sig Ep pledges' air-raid practice . . . a dozen orchids to the cast of "Ladies in Retirement", one of the best plays we've seen here in four years . . . don't be too surprised if next fall's football schedule does a fade-out . . . a new ruling prohibits busses from making any but the regularly scheduled trips . . . no busses, no travel, no games.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Good Luck!

There was such an overwhelming response to the Titan Tattletale's search for the first violet that now we're offering an extra-special prize for the first four-leaf clover brought in.

NOTES STOLEN

From A Collegian's Diary

Saturday, April 25

Mother's Day, and they were thicker than propaganda. Tea in library was even more boring than usual, but evening program was good. King even said "damn" in the play. Censors must have slipped somewhere.

Sunday, April 26

Pretty fair date this afternoon with Betty, but she still doesn't like boodling on Sunday. Have to remember to try her on a week night sometime.

Monday, April 27

Bob Hope finally lost his sex appeal. With that new haircut he looks like a half-scalped Chinese fugitive from a Georgia chain gang. Took three swats tonight to explain to a pledge why we called it Hell Week.

Tuesday, April 28

Went up on the hill in back of Browne Hall with a camera this afternoon. Got within about a hundred feet of four girls chasing a sun tan, but they ducked before I could get the thing focused. Have to try it again tomorrow.

Wednesday, April 29

No luck today, either. They must keep sentries posted. Maybe I should study camouflage. Saw "Ladies in Retirement" this evening. Rosenberger's all right, even if he did twist a couple of lines around.

Thursday, April 30

Saw Kelso and Graebner playing tennis today. Not bad for a couple of faculty members, but a little less weight around the waistline and they'd both do better.

I wonder why girls with ugly legs insist on wearing spectators without stockings. Only girls like Squirm and a few others can get away with it.

Campus Camera

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Natural Foliage on Campus Suggested as War-Time Substitute for Food in Dormitory Mess Halls

By Dave Harbin

Due to the shortages in everything from truffles to turnips, it behooves this writer to suggest a national cure for food priorities that could be tested in the mess halls of Old Westminster. And mess hall does not mean what you're thinking!

My little plan is to take advantage of the natural foliage of the campus to feed the students. Sounds revolting, doesn't it? But wait till you've finished!

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A typical meal at Ferguson Hall would be as follows: salad of chopped green grass, garnished with geranium; maple leaf consomme; roast magnolia bulbs; ice cream pine cone; and barberry bean coffee without sugar. Did I hear one of you girls complain? Well, you gripe anyhow, don't you?

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"Ladies in Retirement" is a killer! All campus Lotharios are referred to Jim King and Forry Rosenberger on how to woo Dogpatch style when you see the whites of their eyes. The character of Lucy in the play will give you girls the answer on how to turn those white eyes to black ones.

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Well, Hell Week is a blazing inferno and yours truly was confronted this day with the usual array of Sig Ep bowl hair-cuts (the oat meal was still in the bowl), with the exception of Jim Marshall and Bill Andrews, who are sporting some of Jack Benny's old toupees.

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If you see any bodies of collegians lying about the streets, just relax, it's only a gag for initiations. When "Air Raid" is yelled the boys have to fall flat and squirm. Upon getting up, they pick up their teeth and walk calmly on.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 1
8:15 Play, "Ladies in Retirement", Little Theater

Saturday, May 2
6:30 Theta Upsilon picnic
8:30-11:30 Student Council dance, gym

Sunday, May 3
9:5 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:45 CE, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. Galbreath

Monday, May 4
5:30 Quadrangle picnic, College woods
6:00 Publications' Banquet, Tavern
8:15 Lecture, Theodor Broch, chapel

Tuesday, May 5
6:00 WAA formal dinner, Tavern
8:15 Recital, Virginia Hunter

Wednesday, May 6
5:30 Masquers' dinner, Tavern
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:15 Chamber Orchestra Concert, chapel

Thursday, May 7
4:00 Scroll picnic
7:00 Commercial Club meeting, faculty lounge

Friday, May 8
9:00-1:00 Pan-Hellenic dance

Saturday, May 9
7:00 Boot and Axe Debut

LETTERS

Holcadabra Needs More Chatter And Less Patter

To The Editor

As a faithful reader of the Holcad for the past three years I have been painfully aware of the fact that the column, Holcadabra, is nothing but a very futile attempt at a campus gossip column.

It has either been one that deals in the mysteries of the special grill clicks that no one else can translate, or it is a plug for a movie which has absolutely no bearing on campus news whatsoever. (See April 24 issue) This column could be made one of interest to all students by providing entertaining anecdotes about faux pas on the campus, about the "truth is stranger than fiction" occurrences, and anything that has the least semblance or bearing on campus life and gossip.

I do not mean by the word gossip that which would harm or hurt anyone, but something that could be of use to the general interest. The Holcad needs a "light touch" to keep it from dragging into weighty oblivion. A little more chatter and a little less patter might bring Holcadabra to life.

Chal Houston, '43

SPORTOGRAPHY

Spring Sports Program Continues With Changes

By Krakowski

If the readers are in the dark about the spring athletic setup at Westminster, just consider the case of the helpless sports editor who also has been a victim of the jumbled schedules. One week a match or meet will be added, and after the information has been printed, the date is changed or the scheduled attraction is dropped. All the sports activities are undergoing a change in some way.

Transportation facilities are harder to obtain which makes it impossible at times for visiting teams to make the necessary trips. District college have shortened the spring terms and examinations have been moved up, which brought about many of the postponements and changes in the Titan schedule. Some colleges and universities have gone the limit and have dropped spring sports entirely.

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We all have our embarrassing moments, and the sheepish grin on a very red face last Tuesday afternoon belonged to Track Coach Joe Ferris. Coach Ferris took the track team to Slippery Rock for a scheduled dual meet with the Rockets. When they got there, they found the cinder paths vacant.

Things were finally straightened out for the confused Titan mentor. The Blue and White did have a meet with the Rockets, but the meet was not to take place until the following Tuesday. However, the afternoon wasn't wasted for the local trackers held a practice session on the Rocket track.

What better example can we offer for the uncertainty of our spring athletic program?

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This column passes on sure bets for the coming week. Westminster will have a track meet with Slippery Rock on Tuesday. I like Alsab in the Kentucky Derby. Take your pick.

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In the next few issues of the Holcad, the sports page will feature articles on fishing, by Al Trafton, Holmes, New York freshman. Trafton started fishing when he played "hookey" from kindergarten to use his rod and reel. Al had all the opportunities to learn his fish for ten yards behind his house is a lake full of them.

Trafton had a hard time getting the sports editor to go fishing, but now the outdoor world has another enthusiastic fisherman. For two days work, I can show a total catch of one fish, but I'm having fun. (I haven't seen my grades yet.) If there are questions on fishing that you would like to have answered, just send them in to the Holcad office and Trafton will try to answer them in the following issue.

Westminster's Tennis Squad has remained undefeated thus far. The Titans hold victories over the Tri-County All-Stars and Slippery Rock. The roster includes, left to right, first row: Bill Scovron, Bob Montague, Don Waltz, Jack O'Melia, Bob Jamison, Coach Walter Biberich. Top row: Bill Casement, Keith Kingsbury, Bob Hope, Captain Bill Meckling, Bob Miller, and Manager Dick Regester. Missing from the picture are Floyd Day, Don McRae, Jim Marshall and Walt Bright.

Tri-County Team Loses To Titans

Last Saturday in an exhibition match, Westminster's successful netmen defeated the Tri-County all-stars from Johnstown, 6-3. Bill Blair, Johnstown city champ for the last four years, played both No. 1 and 2, winning over Meckling 6-2, 7-5, and Day, 6-2, 6-4. Blair staged an exhibition match with Don Budge a few years back.

The Titans captured the remaining singles matches. Bob Montague outlasted Lamison in the first set, 7-5 and then turned on the heat to take the match, 7-5, 6-2. McRae looked impressive while trouncing Williams, 6-1, 6-2. Jamison, Titan junior, scored an easy 6-4, 6-1 victory over Robertson. In the final match freshman Jim Marshall defeated Miller, 6-4, 8-6.

Meckling and Day partly avenged their singles defeats by taking Blair and Lamison in the No. 1 doubles match, 6-4, 6-2. Hope and Kingsbury, after winning the first set 6-4, outlasted Williams and Miller in the second set, 12-10. Freshmen Bright and Waltz lost the final doubles match to Lamison and Robertson, 2-6, 4-6.

Tomorrow afternoon on the home courts, the Titan netmen play host to a visiting W and J squad. W and J holds a victory to their credit, defeating the Bethany Bisons.

May 2	W and J	home
May 5	Allegheny	home
May 6	Geneva	home
May 8	Buffalo	home
May 11	Geneva	away
May 12	Thiel	home
May 13	Slippery Rock	home
May 15	Thiel	away

Sig Eps Need Win Over Independents To Tie Alpha Sigs For Tourney Lead

Furnace Hill Gains Ground In Heated Softball Race With Victories Over Kaps And Alpha Sigs

ASP and the Sig Eps are making things hum as the heated interfraternity softball season draws to a close. The Furnace Hill squad, by downing the Kaps and Alpha Sigs this week, are one-half game behind ASP and can tie for the league lead if they take the Spartans Monday in the season's finale.

If the Sig Ep team defeats the independents, a three-game elimination series will take place; the winner taking the championship and the Block W trophy.

Kaps Taken

Last Wednesday, SPE capitalized on Kap misplays in the opening frame to score four runs and clinch the ball game. The Kaps were unable to solve the slants of Charles Goldblum, who pitched seven hit ball, and the game ended, 6-1. The winning side bunched eight hits for their six tallies off freshman Glenn Chadwick.

Eddie Hamilton led the attack for the Sig Eps with three hits in three trips to the plate. Ridl and Neville, shortstops for the two teams, had two safeties apiece. The defeat broke a Kap five-game winning streak.

Garnering nine runs in a nightmarish first inning, the Furnace Hill team kept in the running of the softball tourney by edging the league-leading ASP club, 10-8. Miller started on the mound for ASP, but he was shelled early and freshman Dick Dunmire took over. He hurled the remainder of the game, allowing onlyone marker. The victors collected eight hits.

ASP Stages Rally

The Waugh Avenue team closed the margin but never was able to overcome the early handicap. They scored a run in the first and followed wit hthree in the second. They came back with a fifth run in the third, and concluded their run-making in the next inning with three more tallies. Ossoff and Bennett shared pitching duties for the winners.

ASP kept the league lead with two triumphs over the Non-Frats, 19-4 and 5-4. In the last game the Spartans got off to a four run lead in the first frame, but the Alpha Sigs tied the score and went on to win in extra innings. Dunmire and Dicks took care of mound duties for the two squads.

The Kaps handed the faculty all-stars their second jolt of the season, winning easily, 13-7. Before the faculty team had a chance to get started, the Kaps produced eight runs in the initial two innings to clinch the encounter. The winners got a dozen hits off Metcalf, while the faculty touched Gamble for nine.

Titan Track Team Defeated By Tech In Season's Opener

Miller, Christy Feature For Locals, Scoring Only Firsts Over Rivals

A veteran Tartan track team had too much in reserve against the Blue and White last Saturday and soured the Titan opener, winning easily, 87-39, in the Skibo bowl. Mille rand Christy were Titan mainstays, capturing doubles for Westminster's only firsts. Fred Miller won the high jump and pole vault, while Christy led the field in the 440 and broad jump.

Individual stars for Carnegie Tech were Joe Pash, fleet-footed halfback, who took honors in the 100 and 220-yard sprints, and newcomer Puchaski, who outran the Titan distance runners in the half-mile and mile. Vogts was a double winner, sweeping the shot put and the discus.

The locals tangle with the Slippery Rock Teachers this coming Tuesday afternoon on the Rocket cinder paths. Coach Ferris plans to use the same men that started against Carnegie Tech.

Track Events

100-Yard Dash—Won by Pash (T); second, McLaughlin (T); third, Girdwood (W). Time—10.3.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Pash (T); second, Burley (T); third, Girdwood (W). Time—23.8.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Christy (W); second, Vowlbrecht (T); third, Simboli (T). Time—53.6.

880-Yard Dash—Won by Puchaski (T); second, Albright (T); third, Anderson (W). Time—2:06.5.

Mile Run—Won by Puchaski (T); second, Teresi (T); third, Wheeler (W). Time—4:53.2.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Mircin (T); second, Fox (W); third, Clements (W). Time—10:54.5.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by McLaughlin (T); second, Patton (T); third, Christy (W). Time—14.6.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Whiteside (T); second, Duffey (W); third, Happel (T). Time—17.3.

Field Events

High Jump—Won by Miller (W); second, Duffey (W); third, Patton (T). Height—5 ft., 9 ins.

Broad Jump—Won by Christy (W); second, tie between Carlton (T) and Thurnhurst (T). Distance—20 ft., 8 ins.

Pole Vault—Won by Miller (W); second, Whiteside (T); third, Campbell (T). Height 10ft., 3 ins.

Shot Put—Won by Vogts (T); second, Carlton (T); third, Whiteside (T). Distance—42 ft., 2 1/2 ins.

Discus—Won by Vogts (T); second, Thurnhurst (T); third, Glass (W). Distance—118 ft., 3 ins.

Javelin Throw—Won by Stosuy (T); second, Findlay (W); third, Cantini (T). Distance—154 ft., 1 in.

Intramural Competition Will End Next Friday

As the interfraternity softball tourney slowly draws to close, frat tennismen prepare to take over the intramural program next week. On Thursday, May 7, the Sig Ep racquet-men face the Alpha Sigs. The following day finds the Kaps opposing the Non-Frats.

Intramural competition comes to an end with the interclass softball eliminations on Tuesday and Thursday, May 5 and 7. The frosh tangle with the sophomores on the upper field, while the juniors encounter the seniors. Then the winners of the two games meet the following Thursday.

Westminster Students Forget Studies, Pick Up Rod And Reel, And Go Fishing

By Al Trafton

I don't know how many fishermen we have here at Westminster, but I do know that there are a few; both worm dunkers and purists. The purist is a fisherman who uses artificial flies while someone is around, but as soon as he's alone proceeds to drown worms.

The best way I can tell a purist when I see one is by looking at his hat, and if it is full of fancy flies of all descriptions, then my best bet is that he is a dude; at least when it comes to fishing. A good fisherman puts his trout flies away in a fly box where they will be safe.

The trout are now rising for flies in the Neshannock, and it should be an easy thing to catch a few it you know how. I counted at least ten different insects along the river today, and saw trout—not chubs— rising for them. Some were at least 12-inches long.

The best way to keep chubs away from your worms is to skitter with them; that is, cast them and retrieve them in short jerks. Then recast and repeat the process. This will also at times anger the lazy trout into striking.

It's best to fish the pools at night and the faster waters in midday. With this moon out, you should be able to get in some grand night fishing. For best results in trout fishing I always used very small flies, with a very fine leader. Sometimes this doesn't mean much because just the opposite will work.

Try experimenting with different baits. The Mickey Finn or any small red and white bucktail will be good for a few weeks. But as the weather gets warmer, and the stream goes down, it will be absolutely necessary to use a longer leader and a small fly. Size 14 is my favorite. The next time any of you readers have some spare time, don't spend it all in study. Go down to the creek and fish.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sentry Duty And 'Oompahs' Highlight Hell Week; Betty Rodgers Announced Engaged To Buzz Ridl

By Helen Hower

Burlap sacks, sentry duty, and oompahs have kept the collegian Greeks busy during Hell Week. Warm spring days still find co-eds sewing and knitting for men in the army as they start planning picnics.

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QUADRANGLE has planned a picnic for Monday evening, May 4, in the College woods. Wilda Mae Dietrich is in charge of the plans.

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CHI OMEGA presented Zona Brokosch with the chapter cup given annually to the outstanding pledge of the year. Phyllis Howell and Martha Neville were formally initiated into Chi Omega April 18 at the Castleton Hotel in New Castle.

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KAPPA DELTA has elected Ruth Greiner as its new treasurer to succeed Jean Earley, who will not be back next year. Helen Kuhns was appointed song chairman for the year.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON is making ambulance covers for the Red Cross by sewing knitted squares together.

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THETA UPSILON pledging was held Monday evening in the suite for Mrs. R. C. Downs. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Downs and Jean McMunigle were formally initiated, and a reception was held afterwards in the suite. At the Mother's Day luncheon six Theta U mothers received the Mother-Patroness degree.

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SIGHA PHI EPSILON held formal initiation Tuesday for Kenneth Faulkner, Frank Hetra, and Clyde Hopkins.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA actives and pledges held an all-fraternity sing at the house Monday night.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI gave keys for improvement of scholarship on Mother's Day to Bill Schweitzer, Bill Scovron, Harry Manley and Henry Herchenroether. Special recognition was given to Henry Herchenroether, who has the highest average for four years' work. Plans are being made for formal initiation May 9 and 10.

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Engagements

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marianne Louise Landsheft, Olean, N. Y., to Rex Rowland. Miss Landsheft, a graduate of Cornell university and a member of Alpha Phi sorority, will receive her master's degree from St. Bonaventure college. Mr. Rowland, '39, former Kap president, will be graduated from the Cornell University Law school next month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rodgers announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Rodgers, ex-'42, to Charles Ridl, '42.

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Jottings

Sigma Kap Jeanne Snowden will be a guest at the Military Ball at Ohio State this week-end.

FASHIONS

Blue Becomes Favorite With Color-Conscious

By Anne

YOU STEPPED OUT OF A DREAM . . . at the Senior reception, Lil Forney in a blue and red taffeta gown. Mary Ziegler in a black gown trimmed with rhinstones. Janet Keech and Margaret Orr in white. Althea Holz wearing a blue satin gown. Ah, romance!

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COATS GIVE WAY TO JACKETS . . . Libi Shear in a long beige jacket while Mary Jane Rank wears a black and white blocked one. Evelyn Austin appears in a green plaid jacket and Jane Adams struts along in a navy blue sport jacket. They're more colorful and more practical.

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BLUE, BLUE—THE CHOICE . . . in one class is Maxine Gilliland in a blue slip-over sweater; Betty Johnson wearing a blue cardigan; Glenna Patten and Lois Holub in blue jacket-like sweaters. Cool looking blue makes cool heads too.

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BE A SUMMER LOVELY . . . Mirian Mills in a blue cotton dress. Alberta Perrin serving in a blue and white gingham gown. Cora May Ford grilling in a flowered frock with a pink background. Alma Keith in a colorful stripped dress with huge pockets. Are you going to be a beauty too?

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A MAN NEEDS . . . a jacket of rough tweed like Jim Heriot's; a kelly green slip-over sleeveless sweater like Joe Mastro's; a tie of many colors—wine, tan, blue and yellow as the one Earl McMunn wears. Variety puts you across.

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YOU LOOK GOOD TO ME . . . "Pete" Tuttle riding a bicycle. Shafer house girls getting tanned. Gym classes on the Hockey Field. Bob Montague in sky blue jacket carrying a tennis racket. More and more fun.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED for the Prom
Doc Fusco

Libby Rotzler Carries On Westminster Custom

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her two small train-bearers, and the five classes, from the "sub-freshman girls" to the graduating seniors. Sample numbers from that program include "Dance of the Leaves", the Winding of the May Pole, and the Rainbow Drill.

World war years offered a military-and-democracy-theme for May Day, with the 1918 sunset procession from Hillside to the campus being led by a Goddess of Liberty, two men representing the Army and the Navy, senior girls in "quaint Swedish costumes", and the freshman girls in "sweet sunbonnets". One novel feature of this year was the "gallant young lads leading their sweethearts in an English folk dance, 'Gathering Peascods'", and the dance by a girl personifying a daisy.

Months of Preparation

A huge pageant involving months of preparation was presented in 1924, for the fame of Westminster's May Day had spread through all the countryside and great crowds gathered from miles around for the crowning of the Queen. "Springtime" was the Roman myth of Prosperpine, the lovely daughter of Ceres, who was captured and taken to the underworld by Pluto, and then later restored to her mother through the intervention of the other gods. According to the Argo, a great deal of time was spent building "A throne for the Gods, a Maypole, and bleachers for the spectators.

Pageant of the College

May Day in 1929, "The Pageant of the College" was divided into two parts, "Chartering and Burning", and "Rebirth and Coronation".

Mrs. McConagha, who directed many of the May Day festivals, also had charge of the last of the series of very elaborate ones. In 1929 "The Proving of the Princess, a Pageant of the Sea Kingdom", was the celebration for which 1,215 tickets were sold to outsiders anxious to see the May Queen ceremony.

Then the custom of songs, dances and pageants lapsed and the choosing of a May Queen was dropped because the May Day festivals had become too expensive.

YWCA Revival

YWCA revived the occasion by offering, in the school year 1931-32, to pay for the ceremony. The college accepted the offer, and each year since then the May Queen has been crowned on the South Terrace by the Queen of the previous year, and a Maypole dance has been sponsored by WAA. Last year as well as this, Sphinx, senior men's honorary, assisted the sophomore and senior members of the YWCA cabinet in choosing the May Queen.

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If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

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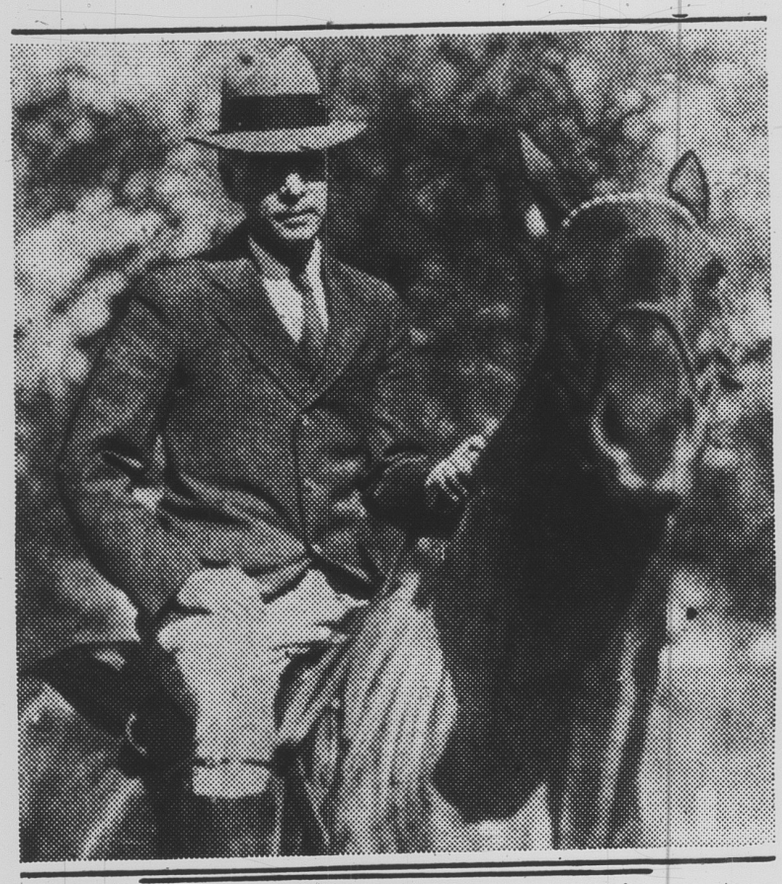

Horseman... President Robert F. Galbreath, returning from an early ride through McLaughry's Woods, is shown enjoying the ranking favorite on his list of sports. Dr. Galbreath has been named to give the main address at the approaching Commencement program.

High School Mobbed When 1600 Demand Sugar Ration Stamps From Registrars

By Doris Klein

College students as well as townspeople have made the New Wilmington high school an important spot on their "must-visit" lists during the week, for no one wants to be caught without a sugar rationing book when rationing starts in a few days.

In two days, 1040 local residents had questions such as "Weight?" "Height?" "Name?" asked of them by teachers of the local high school, who wrote down the information and dutifully recopied it into a rationing book containing 28 sugar-rationing stamps. Student teachers from Westminster have also been assisting in the registration. Over 1600 people were registered by the time Thursday evening, the deadline, came.

Youngest applicant for a sugar rationing book, according to Mr. Walt Whitman, principal of the New Wilmington high school, was "Doc Black's baby", and the oldest a 94-year-old woman from the Overlook.

The Amish from the surrounding countryside did not get their rationing books at the high school, but at their own schools.

"War Ration Book One" indicates that there may be other rationing registrations in the near future, but according to Mr. Whitman, it won't be next week. For western Pennsylvania, according to the latest information, is not included in the gasoline rationing zone.

Mr. Whitman's office phone keeps ringing continually with people wondering all sorts of things about the rationing plan—what questions they have to answer, and how long the rationing registration will go on.

College student's questions about sugar rationing range all the way from "Do blue-eyed people need more sugar than brown, or why do we have to put down the color of our eyes?", to "Well, this says if we're in a hospital or other institution for more than 10 days we have to turn over our books . . . do we have to hand ours over to the college?"

Masquers Chooses Rosenberger Head

Forrest Rosenberger, sophomore Business major who recently starred in the Little Theatre production of "Ladies In Retirement", has been chosen president of Masquers, local dramatic honorary. Officers who will work with him are vice-president, Jim Heriot; secretary, Cora Mae Ford; treasurer, Helene Edgar; and historian, Kathryn Polyzou.

Elections were held Wednesday evening at a meeting following the initiation banquet at the Tavern. Guests at the banquet were Dr. A. T. Cordray, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Dr. Harold Black, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich, and Mrs. Mary McConagha.

Rodriguez Offered Post At Susquehanna College

Alfonso Rodriguez, special student from Bogota, Colombia, South America, has been offered an assistantship in the Spanish department of Susquehanna university.

The opportunity was offered by the Institute of International Education, who in turn were approached by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna, who is interested in having a student from South America on his campus.

Rodriguez will receive a scholarship, room and board, and an opportunity to teach in the Spanish department of the college if he accepts the offer.

King Accepts Radio Job On Morgantown Station

Jim King, junior speech major, has accepted a position as radio announcer for WAJR, Morgantown, West Virginia. King expects to start work on June 1, and to continue radio work instead of returning to school.

King was a transfer student this year from Ashland college, Ohio, where he specialized in speech work.

Student Council Elects Scovron New President

William Scovron, junior chemistry major and Alpha Sig president, was elected president of Student Council at a banquet held by Council at the Tavern Monday.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Norval Christy, vice-president; Jeanne Snowden, secretary; and Al Dickson, treasurer.

Exam Schedules

Final semester exams have been scheduled from Saturday afternoon, May 16, through Thursday, May 21. Classes will be held Saturday morning as usual; and the exams will begin at 1:30. During Monday through Thursday, the exams will be given in three daily groupings: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Michael Radock Given Graduate Scholarship

Michael Radock, senior journalism major and former Holcad editor, has been awarded a graduate tuition scholarship at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university, Dean Kenneth E. Olson has announced for the scholarship committee.

Radock has not definitely decided upon his future plans.

Sixteen Pianists Present Recital

Collegians And Local Students On Program

A student piano recital, presented by the Conservatory of Music, will be given in the college Chapel Monday afternoon, May 11, at 4 o'clock, Conseratory head Donald O. Cameron announced this week.

Sixteen pianists will be featured in the recital, which is being presented both as an entertainment feature of the college and to give the students valuable experience in appearing before an audience.

New Wilmington residents make up a large part of the artists' personnel, with solos being played by Mary Beth McLaughry, Nancy Buckley, Janie Clark, Wallace Downs, Joan McConnell, James Osgood, Mary Louise Powell, and Dorothy Runk.

The collegiate entertainers include Dora Blood, Thelma Critchfield, Roberta Elder, Romane Gass, Irma Jean Kramer, Mary Patricia McCulloch, Elizabeth Rotzler, Margaret Thompson, and Mary Weber.

College Physicists Meet On Campus

The American Association of Physics Teachers of Western Pennsylvania and Environs will hold its bi-annual meeting on the campus tomorrow, May 9, with representatives from twelve colleges participating in the day's program.

Starting at 10:15 in the morning with registration in the Science Hall, the program will include twelve-minute speeches by various physicists, followed by a luncheon at Hillside at 1 o'clock with a round-table discussion in the afternoon.

The colleges expected to have one or more representatives in attendance include the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Allegheny, Duquesne, Waynesburg, Indiana Normal, St. Vincent, Grove City, Penn State, and Kent State Normal.

Complete program of events is as follows:

10:15-10:30 A.M.: Registration at Room 22, Science Hall, welcome by Dr. Galbreath, and a series of twelve minute papers.

1:00: Luncheon served at Hillside.

1:30: Round table discussion led by Wheeler P. Dayey, Penn State. Subject: The Proposed Basis of Self-rating by Physics Departments of American Colleges.

Tau Kappa Alpha Plans Banquet For Wednesday

At a Tuesday evening meeting for actives and pledges of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, plans were made for a dinner at the Tavern on Wednesday, May 13

After the 5:30 dinner for the four actives and nine pledges of the fraternity, initiation will be held. Following initiation, officers will be selected for the coming year.

A Cappella Choir Gives Two Concerts May 10

The Westminster College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, will conclude the present season with two concerts Sunday, May 10.

The first concert will be at the eleven o'clock service of the United Presbyterian Church, Butler. The choir will sing the religious numbers of their regular program.

In the evening, the concert will be given at the Highland United Presbyterian Church, New Castle, where the choir will sing their entire program. This will be the sixth out-of-town concert that the choir has given this spring.

Pre-Registration Deadline May 9

All pre-registration blanks must be signed and returned to the business office by noon of Saturday, May 9. Any students registering later than that date will have to pay a one dollar fine.

If you haven't arranged your schedule for either summer school or the fall semester, better get "on the ball" and have it ready to turn in before noon tomorrow. You can save that dollar for defense stamps!

Speaker Tells Of Norway's Capture

Broch Looks To U. S. For World's Safety

Speaking before a good-sized crowd at the college chapel last Monday night, Theodor Broch, Norwegian refugee, told of his native country's invasion by the Nazis in the spring of 1940, and of his escape after having been captured twice.

Broch held the audience spellbound with his moving description of the invasion. "It is not true that we Norwegians did not resist", he said, "but we are not a war-minded people, and we had only two months in which to learn the art of war".

Mayor of Narvik, a town of 10,000 above the Arctic Circle, Broch was condemned to death twice, once for sabotage, and once for helping the British. The first time he was reprieved; the second time he escaped, and made his way through Sweden, Russia, Siberia, and Japan to this country. Narvik was captured by the Nazis in a surprise attack on April 9, 1940; and was retaken by the British a short time later, but they were forced to evacuate, and the Germans came back again. "The Nazis have tried to force their 'new order' on us", Broch said, "but have had little success".

"Norway looks to the United States for deliverance", the speaker concluded. "Only a happy people can solve the world's problems, and you are a happy people."

Installation Services Held For YW Members

YWCA held installation services for its new officers Wednesday evening in Browne Hall lounge after the regular meeting, at which Miss Dorothy Kirkbride was guest speaker. Alberta Perrin, retiring president, conducted the services installing Libby Rotzler, Libi Shear, Eleanor Clark, and Libby Gibson.

Libby Rotzler, newly elected president, announced the names of her cabinet members as follows: Program chairmen Helene Edgar, Marian Hendrickson; missionary chairman, Mary Louise Gettemy; music chairman, Norma Gene Rainey; membership, Jackie Downs; publicity, Margaret Newcomb; social, Helen Hower; candy, Jeanne Brow; picnic, Catherine Stanley; banquet, Mary Gray Butler; and property, Elaine Kautz.

Student Council Reports On Defense Dance

Falling short of their expected goal of topping previous defense stamp sales, Student Council announced a total intake of $25.35 in stamp receipts from the campus Defense Hop staged last Saturday.

Hot weather, rather than lack of patriotism, was blamed for the limited crowd of fifty couples who turned out to hear the music of Joe Bellas and his Ford City hep-cats.

WAA Plans Picnic To Honor Senior Women

Senior members of WAA will be honored at the annual WAA senior picnic at McLaughry's woods on Thursday, May 14, at 5:30, the program chairman announced this week. Louise Danley, Washington, Pa., sophomore and Kathryn Wilson, New Castle sophomore, hike supervisors, are making the arrangements for the hike.

Commercial Law To Be Introduced In Summer Session

"Visual Education" Added To Courses In Education Department

Among the new courses to be offered on Westminster's campus is Secretarial Science 320-321, a course in Commercial Law to be taught by Mr. Russell N. Cansler, head of the Secretarial Science department.

Offered both six-week periods of the summer term, Commercial law will give three hours of credit each session.

An important requisite for the well-trained secretary or the commercial teacher, this course will stress the application of law to the practical problems of business, society, and of the individual.

Aimed at giving the student an insight into the process of law in business, individual rights and obligations, Commercial Law 320-321 will include a study of contracts, negotiable instruments, partnerships, corporations, insurance and business crimes.

"Visual Education" is the title given a course to be presented by the Education department in the summer session. A requirement for teachers under the Pennsylvania law, the course will deal with the theory of visual stimuli and will include work with a motion picture machine.

Dr. Dewey, who until recently taught in the Education department of Westminster, once gave a course in visual education to Sharon teachers, but the two six-week's sessions offered in the summer term will be the first time the course has been given on campus. Dr. William L. Reuter, Education head, will teach the three-hour course.

Target To Hold Formal Initiations On May 15

Target, honorary Senior women's organization, will hold its formal initiation Friday afternoon, May 15. Girls to be initiated are: Helen Hower, Margie Cook, Libby Shear, Libby Rotzler, Ann Hausman, Cora May Ford, and Nell Young.

Following initiation there will be a dinner in the Tavern. Guests at the dinner will be Miss Peabody, Dean Turner, and Miss Stewart.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 8
9:00-1:00 Pan-Hellenic formal, Field Club

Sunday, May 10
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:45 CE, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. Galbreath, "God's Part in Today's Affairs"

Monday, May 11
2:30 Eichenauer Bible exam, 203 Old Main
4:00 Student Piano Recital, Conservatory

Tuesday, May 12
Comprehensives
8:30 Lantern Night

Wednesday, May 13
Comprehensives
5:00 Sigma Kappa picnic, Neshannock Falls
5:30 TKA initiation, dinner at Tavern
8:30 Lantern Night, rain night

Thursday, May 14
5:30 Senior supper sponsored by WAA
8:00 Mermaid party, Tavern

Friday, May 15
4:00 Target dinner, Tavern
8:00 Frosh, Sophomore night, gym

Saturday, May 16
Final classes
8:00-10:30 CE picnic

Olson Got An Office---Why Not Get A Trophy Room?

A TROPHY ROOM or a display case of some kind has always been an issue at Westminster, and with the presentation of the Penn-Ohio swimming cup in Chapel Friday the old question rears its ugly head once more.

How many students at Westminster have ever seen the cups and plaques which the college organizations and individuals have won during past years? How many casual visitors to the college get a chance to look at them?

A brief period of publicity, and then the awards are swallowed up in the deep darkness of Dr. Galbreath's office, through no fault of his, or stuck away on a shelf somewhere to gather dust and chewing-gum wrappers.

A financial agent pops up out of nowhere, and immediately a whole office is furnished for him. Is it asking too much to request just a wee small show-case, to display and preserve mementos that can't be bought or replaced for any price?

Fewer Restrictions Would Decrease Library Losses

A RECENT REPORT has it that about forty books disappear from the library every semester, and just for a gag, an unidentified source suggested that the students who have taken books from the library open their rooms to other students who wish to use the missing books.

By way of another gag, we might suggest that the library do a little back-tracking and arrange conditions so that students can withdraw books without developing a "light-fingered touch".

The McGill library is just as much a part of Westminster college as the South Terrace and the fountains of Old Main. Students who enroll in Westminster have a right to use the library, with reasonable restrictions, of course. They don't consider excessive fines, immediate curtailment of library privileges for non-payment of fines, and expulsion from the library for wearing hard heels instead of rubber heels, as being "reasonable".

If the library wants to get more books back, it might try making them a little bit easier to take out.

Great Emphasis On War Unnecessary For Students

WE BELIEVE THAT Mr. Wheeler, in his letter to the editor, has the right idea when he stresses the necessity of giving; we absolutely do not believe that he is right in his method for giving.

The policy of blood and sweat and tears is all right when there is no other alternative, but as long as we can still laugh while we're working there is no reason to become grim abstainers from any and all types of entertainment and relaxation.

The present emergency is serious, and it demands the greatest effort each one of us is able to give; it does not demand that we have to revise our lives and adopt an existence comparable to that of the Stoics, as Mr. Wheeler would suggest. We have said before and we say again that any entertainment sponsored to aid the defense effort will receive our utmost support.

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EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Oh Susie!

What's in a name? An investigation of name traits by a Columbia psychologist shows that if your favorite girl's name is Bertha, the average reaction will be, "Oh, heavens she must be immense." The name Mazie means talkative; Rita, brunette; Joan, good-looking; and Linda, sophisticated.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Keen

Westminster has a headline to offer in the way of names with Joe Sharp being elected president of the Boot and Axe, college outing club. He ought to keep things from getting dull.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

To Arms

Add signs of war on the campus: The .22 calibre rifle standing in the corner behind Miss Sewall's desk in Ferguson Hall's reception office . . . Tom Murphy thrilling the Grill loafers with a modified version of Clark Gable's "Honky-Tonk" pistol trick . . . Army air corps plane swooping low over the tower, announcing the arrival of a candidate's examining board.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Dazed

Daily sights—Bewildered and befuddled looks on student faces for the past week; seniors starting now to worry about comprehensives next Tuesday and Wednesday; underclassmen trying to decide what courses to register for; whether or not to go to summer school.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Chatter

From a columnist's scratch-pad: The disappointing audience at the chamber orchestra concert last night. Something ought to be done about these un-attended music functions. Morning chapel audiences might be treated to some good music . . . the beauty of the pink dogwood at the corner of Prexy's office . . . Pvt. Fred Meider is now in the machine record department of the Armored Force school, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

He-man

It was Chancey Depew who said, "I get my exercise acting as pallbearer to my friends who exercise". Perhaps it's more truth than fiction; ask someone who knows.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Gasless Buggy

Three cheers for the best solution yet for the tire-shortage and gasoline-rationing problem. Rocky Greer and Ginny Zepp rented an Amish buggy the other day and went a'riding to the envy of many jealous collegians.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Pick-ups

Faculty members will step out for a good time next Friday for their annual picnic. They'll practice what they preach and stay in town, at the community park, for their fun-fest.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Ho-Hum

It's too bad that Senate's Lantern night has to be held on Tuesday night when all seniors will be cramming for comprehensives.

NOTES STOLEN

From A Collegian's Diary

Friday, May 1

Got quite a shock when I saw my personal diary printed in the Holcad. Maybe it would hit home if I quoted some philosopher who once said, "The closer the friend, the shorter the knife."

Saturday, May 2

Bad day. Better forget it.

Sunday, May 3

I wish I'd learn not to date Betty on Sunday. You'd think once would be enough, but I guess I'll never learn. Dad stopped in this afternoon on his way to Pittsburgh and suggested I try an Amish buggy—said the horse always knows the way home.

Monday, May 4

Got into the Publications Banquet tonight on the strength of a good friend and a bad reputation. Ave LeMont made a good speech, telling about mistakes in newspapers. Said in England, where the women factory workers have to show passes to get into work, a paper said, "Women will show their pink forms when requested."

Tuesday, May 5

Had a wonderful time eavesdropping in the Grill this afternoon. A lot of the girlies down at Ferguson can't understand why the Hillside guys get maid service by paying less than they do at Ferguson. Revolt!

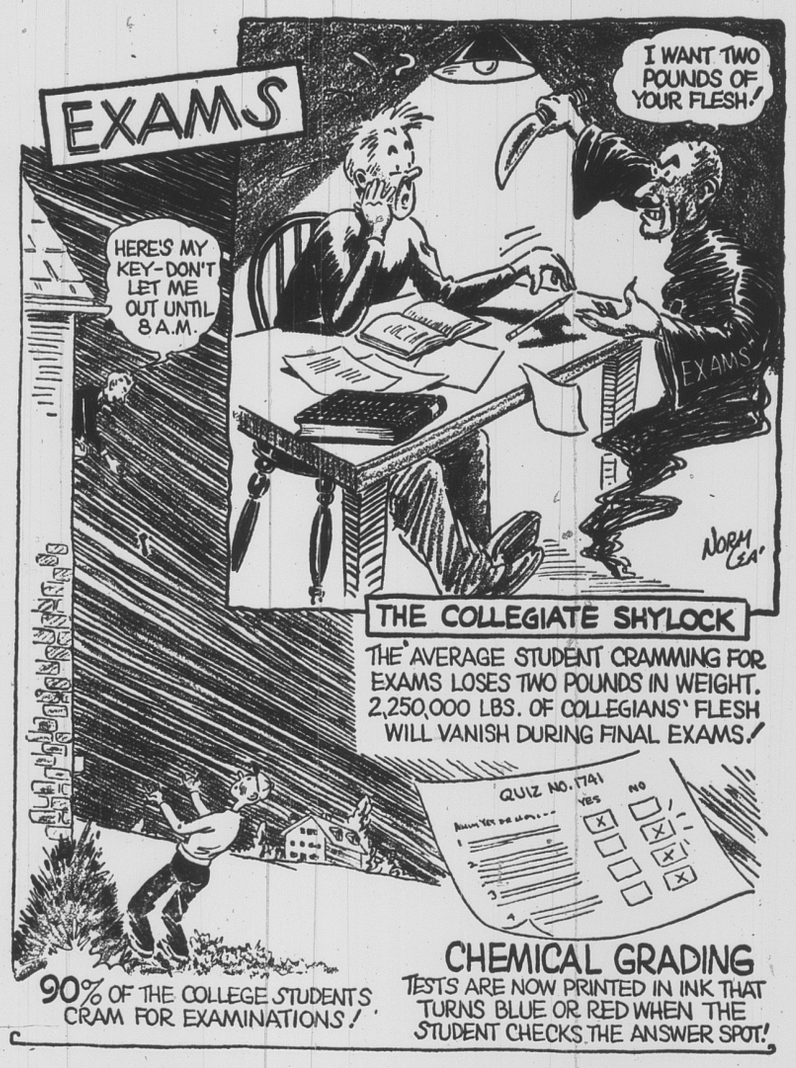
Wednesday, May 6

Argo editor was tearing his hair today. The administration moved Olson, new financial agent, into the Argo office without a word to the editor. Finally decided to let him have it the rest of the year, but make him move out next year (Olson).

Thursday, May 7

Big scene in the Grill today. Campus Lothario got over-affectionate with Betty Anne Smythe—it took three bystanders and the management to beat him off. Official announcement: spring is here!

Campus Camera



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Commuters Dust Off Scooters And Roller Skates To Prepare For Future Transportation Troubles

By Dave Harbin

Laying an ear against a wall of the commuter's room, there seems to be much ado about how the go-betweens will be getting to school this summer and next fall. Harold Layman, with tires bald as a professor's head, claims he'll outfit a four-seated kiddy car to bring the Sharon gang in. With transportation to and from New Castle on the wane, the Newkie bunch are practicing their roller skating, and Youngstowners are planning to oil up a scooter brigade for further book-larnin'. Well, teachers, what do you think of student ambition now?

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Last week Jody Thompson was a passenger with Frank Lloyd, who bicycles between here and New Castle every day. Upon asking Frank if Jody was heavy he said, "I don't know. I drove the car that day."

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Our dusty manuscripts reveal this story as told by an alumnus about Dr. Swindler, of the science department. It seems that their girl was to come in on a Saturday morning for a make-up test and the good Doctor never showed up. Why? Well, he went into New Castle to go shopping and had to wait for a long time to get a bus back home. Here's the gag. He had driven his car in and had forgotten about it! At last, Westminster's own absent-minded professor!

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When a man has to pull up another notch in his belt to keep his pants up, it's hard times. When a man has to hold his pants up with his hands, it's a depression. When a man hasn't any pants to hold up, it's a panic.

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Things we like on campus: Cora May Ford's chapel epics, held on a Cecil B. DeMille scale. Winnie Kent's good humor, ALWAYS. The Grill waitresses patience in cleaning up everything from gum to droolings off the tables.

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Miss Hauck, head librarian, reports that about forty books a semester disappear from the library. The school doesn't mind this, but wonders if some of the students with these books would open their rooms as libraries and let other students come there and study.

LETTERS

Tennis Captain Meckling Gets Boost By Alumnus

To The Editor

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

There are always some people who, though deserving, never seem to get the breaks. Bill Meckling, your tennis captain, is one of these. Despite his four-year record (he has won a very high percentage of his singles matches and is the standout doubles player of recent years at Westminster) he has never got the publicity which he deserves.

My anonymity will be excused, I trust, on the grounds that it will save "Buddy Meck" a lot of embarrassment.

So here is a tribute to a talented tennis player who has for four years been faithful in practicing, a consistent winner in matches, and a real fellow. An Alumnus

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

With due regard for the efforts of those behind the Student Council Defense dance and Titan War Council show, and with all regard for the original idea, that of selling more defense bonds and stamps, I think there is entirely too much priming of the people with this entertainment to get them to invest in bonds and stamps.

It is a fault of the American people as a whole and not just of those here in school. They want to get something for nothing and until we change, as the coming generation, we are going to be the same as the present when we get there. It is the same as the church where suppers are given and the profits are used to pay off the church debt. The Democrats use "$100-a-plate" suppers to finance their political campaigns, and there are numerous other examples of this.

First of all it costs some small amount to put on the show, which is to be subtracted from the ticket sales. The entertainment itself is time-consuming in working it up, and takes the time of the individual who goes to see it. If those that have extra time for war work want to put it to some good profit they might have taken the recently completed Red Cross course. (There were less than 20 that received their certificates and everybody that took the course has a certificate).

It is not a sacrifice for the individual, if he gets some immediate response for his money or time. The individual should give and have the feeling in self and only in self that he is helping the war effort; if he is not too selfish.

Myron Wheeler

SPORTOGRAPHY

Track And Net Squads End Seasons Next Week

By Krakowski

Now you see it. Now you don't. Last week on this page was a sports section. This week you can call it what you want. We can't give more than a summary of the sports situation for the past week.

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Tomorrow afternoon at Geneva, Westminster's twice defeated track team closes the season with the district meet. The Titans, runners-up to Wash-Jeff last year, will battle with nine other schools for district honors. The Ferrismen suffered their second defeat of the season last Tuesday at Slippery Rock, being handed a 70-61 setback. "Rocky" Miller was the only Titan to capture doubles, taking the pole vault and high jump.

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The Blue and White tennismen aren't doing bad for themselves. Last week, they sported victories over Wash-Jeff and Allegheny, 8-1 and 7-2, while losing only to a strong Carnegie Tech squad, 6-3. The Biberichmen will be kept busy next week finishing the season next Friday in an away match with Thiel at Greenville. This coming Monday the local team travels to Geneva. On May 12 and 13, the Blue and White stay at home, engaging Thiel and Slippery Rock in a return match.

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The Interfraternity softball play-off series between the Alpha Sigs and Sig Eps is red hot with both teams winning a game apiece, and the deciding contest in the offing for Monday evening. ASP captured the first contest with Dick Dunmire pitching, 7-3. The Sig Eps came back to nose out the Alpha Sigs, 3-2, in the second game. The victors scored the deciding tally in the final inning off Dunmire, who also hurled the second game. Goldblum was on the mound for SPE.

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I picked Alsab to win the Kentucky Derby, last week but Alsab proved only to be the second best horse. For the Preakness I like Alsab, Devil Diver, and Requested in that order. I'll be able to retire after Saturday's results are posted.

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Paul "Lefty" Minner, New Wilmington product, is apparently enjoying the southern hospitality. Last Saturday against Greenville, Lefty, starting his first game for the Elizabethon, Tennessee club, pitched shutout ball and batted his team to an 8-0 victory. Not bad at all.

New Cage Schedule Lists 17 Opponents

According to Athletic Director Washabaugh, the schedule for the basketball season this fall will have the Titans playing more contests with surrounding district teams. Extended trips have been cut out because of the difficulty in obtaining transportation.

The released schedule includes 17 games, with the season inaugural set for December 15 at Allegheny. The highlights of the schedule will be the visits of Pitt and Duquesne to New Wilmington. Duquesne opens the Blue and White home season on January 5 while Pitt makes its first appearance here on February 6. A game between Westminster and the University of Buffalo in the Titan gym is pending for February 4.

The 1942-43 schedule:

Dec. 15	Allegheny	away
Jan. 5	Duquesne	here
Jan. 9	Bethany	here
Jan. 12	Slippery Rock	away
Jan. 16	Hiram	away
Jan. 27	Tech	away
Jan. 29	Thiel	here
Feb. 3	Geneva	here
Feb. 6	Pitt	here
Feb. 13	Pitt	away
Feb. 16	Slippery Rock	here
Feb. 20	Tech	here
Feb. 23	Bethany	away
Feb. 25	Allegheny	here
Feb. 27	Geneva	away
Mar. 3	Duquesne	away
Mar. 6	W and J	away

Westminster Swimmers Given Awards In Chapel

Last Wednesday in chapel, Coach Joe Ferris presented ten men of this year's undefeated swimming squad with letters. Freshmen to receive letters were Bob Colborn, Jack Scheid, Hal Stuntz, Ralph Donaldson and Jim Copeland. The veterans who received awards were Bill Scheid, Chal Houston, Charles Hamel, Don Brooks, and Warren Pollock.

Captain Pollock presented the Tri-State championship trophy, won by the mermen at the end of the season, to the school.

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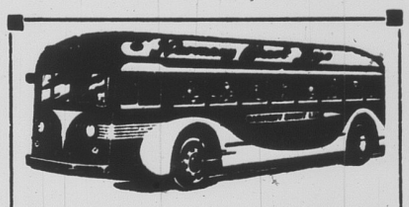
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Formals and Tuxes Make Final Appearance, While Campus Greeks Give Pledges Formal Initiations

By Helen Hower

Formals and tuxes make their last appearance this spring at the annual Inter-sorority ball tonight at the New Castle Field club. Fraternity initiations take precedence over other Greek news this coming week.

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SIGMA KAPPA will fete its seniors at a picnic Wednesday at Neshannock Falls. Gifts will be presented to the seniors.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON seniors will be guests in the home of Betty Mason, '41, in West Middlesex tomorrow.

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THETA UPSILON installed Mary Jan Potter as its ex-collegio chairman in the suite Monday evening.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA will hold formal initiation Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Jack Hill, ex '44, industrial engineering student at the University of Cincinnati, was formally initiated May 3.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI initiation will be held this week end for Frank Holub, Jack Scheid, Dick Hood, Park Glass, Jack Brooks, Carl Henton, Bob White, Bill Mowry and Miles Reznik. Also to be initiated is Phi Pi Phi Geoffrey Sowash, '34, of Venezuela.

Dave McBride, ex '43, was a visitor on the campus last week end.

Harold Pfau, '41, received his wings at Randolph Field and is now stationed near Seattle, Washington.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON honored its pledges at a dinner Wednesday night at the house.

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KAPPA DELTA second degree service was held in the suite Thursday afternoon for Doris Hite and Ann Austin.

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ENGAGEMENTS: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bywaters announce the engagement of their daughter Lois to Paul R. Thomas, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coon announce the engagement of their daughter Jane to E. John Gealy, '41, May 2.

MARRIAGES: Maurice Smith, Beta Sigma Omicron, '40, to James Van Gorder, Ellwood City, May 2.

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Among those at the Intersorority ball tonight will be Genie Essen, ex '43, Betty Young, ex '43, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sherratt (Jean MacIntosh) ex '44 and '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weber (Ruth Maxwell) ex '38 and '42, were seen at the Hunter-Stanley recital Tuesday night.

Betty Tabor, Chi Omega, ex '42, visited the campus last week end.

Thompson House Dove Attracts Frosh Co-eds

By Helen Stafford

"Shhhhh! Be quiet! You want to scare her?"

"Well, I don't see a thing but an old tree."

"Why, she's right there! Up a little higher and over to the right."

What I finally saw was the Thompson house "cuckoo", who has built a nest in the old apple tree in back of Thompson house.

"It really isn't a cuckoo. It's a morning dove", explained my "T" house guide, "but we didn't know any better at first so we still call it a cuckoo".

The girls watch the bird every day and give reports on how long it's been nesting. Everyone runs outside to watch when Papa Dove comes home about morning and feeds Mamma Dove a nice fat worm.

The girls drag every new visitor to the back yard to see their "cuckoo", and can hardly wait until the little "cuckoos" hatch.

They have named the mother bird Thomasin, partly after Thompson house and partly after Hardy's character in "The Return of the Native".

The girls extend an invitation to all to "come down and see our cuckoo".

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The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need *every* college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.

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New Castle Commuter Avoids Ration Problem With Bicycle

By Mildoo

Shortage of tires and rationing of gas gave promise of several problems, especially to those commuters who didn't relish thoughts of hiking some twenty miles daily to get to their classes. Now these commuters are thinking seriously of following the example set by Frank Lloyd, New Castle freshman, who forsook his car two weeks ago in favor of a bicycle, fully equipped with lights, lunch basket, and speedometer.

Frank allows himself an hour to get to the campus from New Castle, egts the mixiumum enjoyment from the part he is playing for defense, and absolutely turns thumbs down on any and all hitch-hikers.

"The ride down doesn't tire me at all," said Frank. "As a matter of fact, it's as invigorating as a hard game of tennis".

According to this defense-minded frosh, he has met with very little trouble in his daily trips. The only one worth mentioning, he said, was the hole in the road which gave him a bit of a jolt, especially since it was about ten inches in diameter and about eight feet deep.

"But the upkeep," said Frank, "is almost as bad as that of an automobile. Of course, it relieves one of all gas problems, but most girls still persist in their preference of cars, and that's inconvenient".

Frank started to use his bicycle when the tires on his car were still in comparatively good shape, and gasoline had not yet been rationed.

"Maybe I am jumping the gun", he said, "but there's no law against looking ahead, is there?"

College Purchases Recording System

Machine Transcribes Half-Hour Programs

A thousand-dollar high-fidelity recording machine, to be used to assist in teaching music and speech as well as for recording plays and concerts, has been purchased by the college, the Speech and Music departments announced this week.

The equipment includes a sensitive recording unit, (reputedly the best yet developed), a speaking unit, and a public address system that can be used in Chapel for speakers.

Records may be made on the recorder to furnish a fifteen-minute program; if both sides of the record are used, a full half-hour program may be recorded.

No definite program has been set up for the use of the new apparatus, but many possibilities have been considered. Plays, choir and band concerts may be recorded to send to radio studios for transcribed broadcasts, or to organizations for entertainment material. There is a possibility that future debate teams will carry on their contests by mailed records, if transportation difficulties make it impossible for the teams to travel.

Holcad Awarded First Class Honor

The Westminster Holcad edited by Michael Radock for the first semester of this year has been awarded the First Class honor rating by the All-American critical service for college newspapers, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Designed to rate college newspapers in comparison with other entries in the same class, the First Class honor rating gives the Holcad a description of "excellent", just one level beneath the superior All-American rating it has held in 1940 and 1941.

The Gettysburgian, Gettysburg college, was the only newspaper in this area, in the enrollment range that includes Westminster, to receive the All-American rating. The Red and Black, Washington and Jefferson, and the Villanovan, Villanova college, matched the Holcad in the First Class division.

Marian Brown Elected Kappa Delta Pi Head

Mirian Brown, New Castle junior, has been chosen president of Westminster's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary. Other officers for next year will be: Nell Young, vice-president; Betty McDowell, secretary; Carl Reed, treasurer; and Libi Shear, historian.

Annual Dinner In Church To Begin Alumni Day Plans

May Queen Ceremony Scheduled For 4:30 On College Terrace

Saturday is college-sponsored Alumni day on Westminster's campus, with activities scheduled from noon until night for the entertainment of visiting Alumni as well as students.

At 1 o'clock the annual Alumni dinner and business meeting will be held in the United Presbyterian church. Last year year nearly 200 alumni attended the dinner, and as large a crowd is expected this year.

A mushball game on the athletic field is listed for 3 o'clock. At the same time tea will begin at Ferguson hall. Alumni and other visitors may go through Ferguson hall for "open house," which also begins then.

After the 3:30 band concert, to be held on South Terrace, the May Queen will be crowned. The ceremony of crowning the queen will take place at 4:30.

Class reunions are to be held at 6 o'clock, a chimes concert will be played at 7:30, and the day will be concluded with an All-College party in the gymnasium, scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Summer School Students Register

Over one hundred students, 41 women and 60 men, have already registered for the first six weeks term of summer school, the registrar's office has announced. Several of these registrants are undergraduates and teachers from Sharon and New Castle; a few are incoming freshman students, interested in the 2-year, 9-month plan; the majority of those who plan to attend are students at Westminster.

About 30 women have signed up for rooms in Ferguson Hall, where all residence students will live, and 15 men have already chosen rooms at Hillside.

Most of the courses listed on the temporary schedule have had sufficient enrollment to warrant their being offered this summer. The following courses so far lead the registration: Commercial Law (Secretarial Science 320), Art 101, Junior Bible 351, Beginning Chemistry 151, Organic Chemistry 351, Advanced Accounting (Economics 356), Second year German 153, European History 151, Psychology 251, and Education 351.

Persons who have not registered may do so until June 8, the date set for formal registration and the payment of fees.

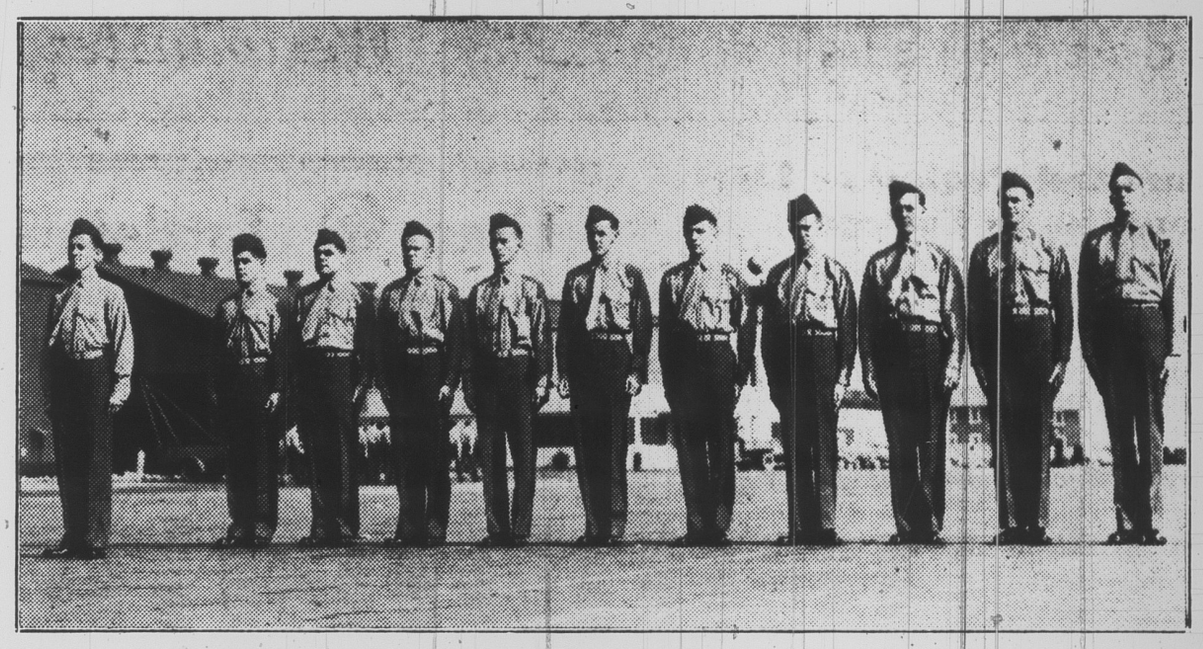
Editor Names Late Argo Release Date

The 1943 Argo, college yearbook, will not be available to students until the week after graduation, Argo Editor Chal Houston announced today, adding that the books will be mailed as soon as they come back from the binders June 2.

"This year's book is a pioneer in the field of college yearbooks", the editor continued. "It attempts to convey a third-dimensional theme, utilizing the idea of depth to present a plastic page rather than one on a flat plane."

Still another dimension has been added to the new yearbook, according to Houston, who said that the element of time blended into the third dimension gives a broader scope, the fourth dimension.

Delayed at the printer's and the shortened school year are responsible for the late arrival of the book, the editor said. He promises that every student will get a book, as soon as mailing arrangements can be made.



The first Westminster Naval Aviation unit, complete with uniforms and short haircuts, is shown standing inspection at the Philadelphia Naval Yard, where they are undergoing preliminary training. The men are, left to right: Robert McClurg, Ross McNeil, Harry Brownscombe, Peter Evanoff, Robert Erzinger, Richard Regester, John Getty, John Cochran, James Barnett, Clyde Houston, and James Ludwig.

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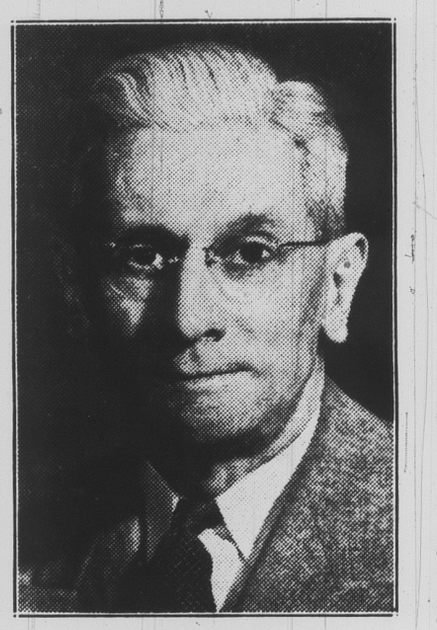
88th Commencement Monday

Rev. W. E. Minteer



H. Lloyd Celand

Two graduates of Westminster, Reverend William Minteer, '04, and Mr. Lloyd Cleland, '13, will be given honorary degrees at the Commencement ceremonies May 25. Reverend Minteer, a member of the Westminster college board and superintendent of missions in the Beaver Valley presbytery, will be given the degree, Doctor of Divinity. Mr. Cleland, director of personnel for the Pittsburgh public school systems, will be given the Doctor of Education degree.

'Lost And Found' Sends Last Call

Pardon me, did you drop your glove? Or did you forget your scarf, compact, comb, or false teeth? Are you wondering where all those little things are that you couldn't find when you were packing? Don't dismay, act today! The Lost and Found may help you out.

For a limited time only, (as they say over the radio) you may claim your lost articles at the Lost and Found department. But if you were planning to give that mislaid heirloom to a worthy charity, you might just as well leave it with the college. All articles which are not claimed, or which bear no identification, will be given to some charity, possibly the Salvation army, the authorities say.

Student Defense Stamp Sales Total Over $600

Defense stamp sales by student organizations during the past two months have netted a total return of $602.90, the college business office reported this week.

The greatest amount of money was spent on 25-cent stamps, the report shows, listing an income of $265 from this source. The ten-cent stamps were next in popularity with a sales record of $209.40, and the 50-cent stamps were last with $128.50.

Betty McDowell Awarded A A U W Scholarship

Miss Betty McDowell, junior history major, has been awarded the fifty-dollar scholarship given each year by the American Association of University Women.

Dr. George Accepts Syracuse Position

Dr. Albert J. George, assistant professor of modern languages in Westminster's language department since 1939, has accepted an assistant professorship at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Beginning in July and teaching through the Syracuse summer term until the second week in August, Dr. George will be doing most of his work in French, in addition to teaching in the graduate school.

Dr. George says he does not plan to leave New Wilmington permanently until September 1, a few weeks before the regular fall term at Syracuse will begin.

Dr. James Rankin To Be Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. James Doig Rankin, graduate of '82, will address the Baccalaureate audience on Sunday at 8 o'clock in the chapel. His subject will be, "YOUTHS' ADVENTURE WITH GOD." A pioneer in church work, Dr. Rankin was for years pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Denver, Colorado. Later he was a professor in the Pitt Xenia Seminary.

Alumni Notice

The Parents' Association of Men and Women of Westminster college will hold a stated meeting on Saturday, May 23, at 3 o'clock in the college Chapel.

This meeting is for the purpose and installation of officers of the organization. It is important that you be there. Signed,

Margaret O. Ludwig, Secretary

Graduates Request Dr. Galbreath To Give Main Address

146 Students Receive Degrees In Ceremony On Old South Terrace

The eighty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Westminster college will be held Monday afternoon, May 25, beginning at two o'clock.

As has been the custom for the past several years, the ceremony will take place on the South Terrace. In case of unfavorable weather, the college Chapel will be used.

Commencement exercises this year are being held two weeks earlier than the usual date, due to the necessity for speeding up the college course in cooperation with the defense effort.

President of the college, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, by request of the senior class, will deliver the Commencement address, using as his subject, "Your Inheritance and Its Uses". Following the address, degrees will be conferred upon 146 seniors, and five candidates will be given honorary degrees. Those receiving honorary degrees are: Rev. William Emmett Minteer, '04, and Rev. E. Marcellus Nesbitt, '22, Doctor of Divinity; Mr. Russell Forbes, '18, Doctor of Laws; Mr. Ernest T. Chapman, '13, Doctor of Pedagogy; and Mr. H. Lloyd Cleland, '13, Doctor of Education.

Scholarship awards will be made by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso. The college band, under the direction of Professor Donald O. Cameron, will play for the processional and recessional.

A total of 57 seniors will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees; 17 will be awarded Bachelor of Science degree; one, Bachelor of Music; 16, Bachelor of Music Education; and 55, Bachelor of Business Administration.

Those who will receive degrees are:

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Marjorie Cook Chosen President Of Target

Marjorie Cook, Emsworth junior, has been elected president of Target, women's scholastic honorary, for the coming year, Target announced this week. Cora Mae Ford was chosen vice-president; Helen Hower, secretary; Ann Hausman, treasurer; and Libi Shear, historian.

Elections were held following a dinner and initiation services at the Tavern. Guests were Dean Mary E. Turner, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, sponsors of the group.

Harvard Professor Lists Benefits Of College

BETTER THAN ANY editorial to a graduating class is the quotation of LeBaron Russel Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, summarizing from his varied experiences what college can offer to the young man or woman.

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen if only transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life."

Compulsory Syphilis Tests Become More Imperative

COMPULSORY EXAMINATIONS for syphilis at the beginning of every college year are of more importance now than ever before.

With the United States in a state of war, the armed forces of the nation need strong men, healthy men, to carry the war to the enemy and to emerge victorious. The Army, Navy, and Marines prefer college graduates for their officers' training schools, and college men are trained to be leaders in the business and cultural worlds. Why should they spend four years training and studying, only to find that they have syphilis and are ineligible for military or any other type of service?

Westminster students subscribe to a health plan, and receive medical service from the college nurses and a local doctor upon the compulsory payment of a health fee amounting to three dollars a semester. A few students take an unfair advantage of this plan and run to the doctor every time they get a pain; others go only when they are really sick; and a great many of the students don't go at all. The healthy students are paying six dollars a year for which they get absolutely nothing in return. Someone is making a lot of clear profit, and although it is basically a good plan a great many students are donating money to someone's bankroll.

Any college health plan which deserves the name should require compulsory tests for syphilis of all incoming students, and retests at least once a year for everyone enrolled in the student body or on the faculty. At Westminster, this test should be given as part of the health plan, with no additional charge.

It is the social and patriotic duty of every college to make sure that its students are not inflicted with syphilis, or carriers of the disease.

What good does a college education do if you pass your comprehensives, get a degree, and then flunk a Wasserman test?

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EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Finale

Today's contribution brings to an end your columnist's long and enjoyable career in undergraduate collegiate journalism. It's too much bother to figure out the mathematical computations for the total number of words that have been written in four years, or the number of sheets of paper and typewriter ribbons used, but they have been many.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Meditations

Looking back: Four years on the Holcad staff first, long ago, a green reporter, shy and ignorant journalist; then, associate editor, proofreading, an occasional by-line story; news editor, scouring the campus for assignments, hounding reporters to get stories in; managing editor, second in command, copyreading, writing heads; editor-in-chief, responsibility for meeting deadlines, editorials, print shop sessions; and then, columnist, fade-out, the end.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Oh Yeah!

Seen in passing: Dr. Walcott's notice on the door of the history office, "Mr. Henderson is NOT in; he will NOT BE in. I think he was enlisted in the army to escape students". Knock on the door and who answers —Mr. Henderson!

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How True!

It's safe now to pass along this definition of a college lecture: "the passing of words from the mouth of the student to the notebook of the student without passing through the mind of either".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Notes

Bill Nicklas, now Lt. David W. Nicklas, of Camp Wheeler, Georgia, sends a "good-bye and good-luck" to all the members of the graduating class . . . 'Round campus . . . Ensign Danny Mamula, looking fine and tough in his natty Navy uniform . . . Ensign Bob Washabaugh spending his furlough at the Grill . . . in the photo on the main bulletin board, Platoon Commander McClurg looking over his gang of rugged Westminster fliers.

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Seniors Only

Things to remember as you become alumni—fun with Friday morning chapel farces . . . floodlights on Old Main tower . . . last-minute victories and next-morning holidays during basketball season . . . football triumph over Carnegie Tech . . . Prexy's inspired Sunday evening chapel sermons . . . walks on the campus with her . . . bull sessions in a Grill booth . . . informal fraternity Hell week hazing . . . that final senior procession.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Some More

Things to forget—night-long cram sessions the night before comprehensives . . . your first white card . . . personal plans and ambitions until after the war . . . your grudge against the professor for the "dirty deal" he gave you . . . that letter from home after your first grade report was sent out . . . your disappointment after the championship Madison Square Garden basketball game last year . . . the little things that didn't matter anyway.

NOTES STOLEN

From A Collegian's Diary

Friday, May 15

"Hacker" Bill Scheid got himself caught between floors in the kitchen to dining-room dummy down at Fergie tonight. It took a guy about 15 minutes to get him out, and he was almost suffocated when they finally get the thing working again.

Saturday, May 16

Roomie's parents stopped up this afternoon to deliver that old, old pre-exam talk. His old man should have been a politician, the way he gets his points across.

Sunday, May 17

Grilled and then walked down to the Cut with Betty this afternoon. I'm sure going to miss her this summer. Wish she'd break down and boodle on Sunday.

Monday, May 18

Jinny Wolfe just found out today that Pappy D'Angelo really doesn't run up to the top of Old Main tower every fifteen minutes to ring the chimes. She never could understand how he got out of classes to do it.

Tuesday, May 19

Had my first exams today, and I really took a beating. Maybe I should relent and start cribbing like so many of the other dumb students do.

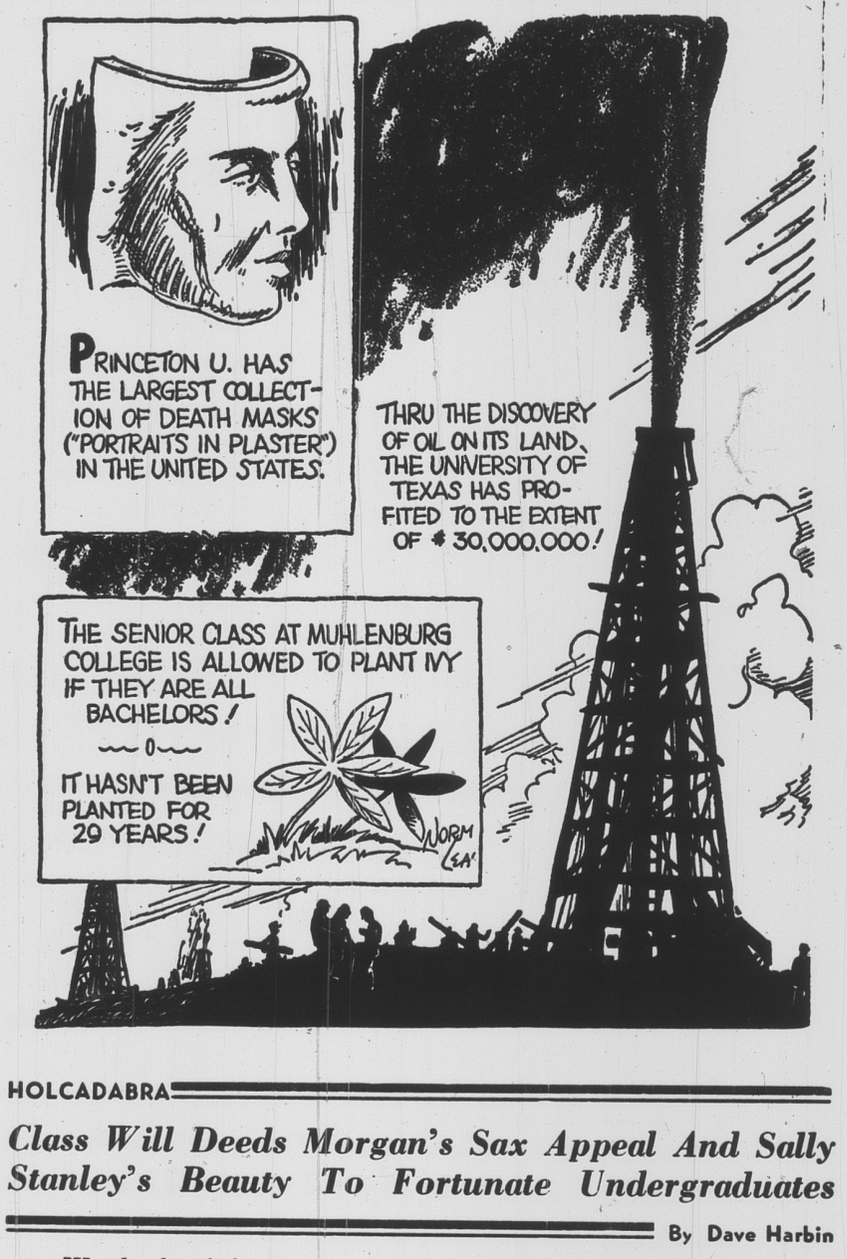
Wednesday, May 20

Two exams today, but I hit one. Was recovering in the Grill when I heard that some low individual had stolen a pile of books from one of the commuter's cars and sold them to the salesman in the bookstore. Who said crime doesn't pay? This guy sure collected.

Thursday, May 21

Hooray! Finals are over! Everybody looks happy again, even the ones that flunked. Exception: the guys that wait on tables down at Ferguson. They have to stay over until after Commencement whether they want to or not, or else sacrifice any future recommendation from the college plus the remainder of the five dollar breakage fee they have to put up at the beginning of the year. What a way to do business!

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Class Will Deeds Morgan's Sax Appeal And Sally Stanley's Beauty To Fortunate Undergraduates

By Dave Harbin

We doubt if the Seniors are sorry to go, but to prove that we hate to see them leave, here is a brief Class Will passed on to undergrads for no good reason. "Pappy" Thomas's pipe collection we will to Bill Grossman, who needs occasional stimulation; Stew Morgan's sax appeal is left to Kenny Faulkner, to toot away as he wishes; Sally Stanley's beauty is cheerfully left to any girl who gets there first; Joe Christy's jokes to Dr. Reuter; Marty Ann Light's smile for me (I can dream, can't I); Joe Spak's jitterbugging to the biology department; and Mike Radock's grades to any genius who happens along.

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Have you noticed the picture of Westminster's first flying unit, on the main bulletin board? They're sporting khaki uniforms, straight backs, and bald heads. To a navy barber, "once over lightly" means a war cry for "me scalpum quick!"

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Have You Heard!! Bong! The Dr. Georges have for a pet not a kangaroo, not a moose, not a polar bear, but an angora rabbit. That's a hare that has the hair for those fuzzy mittens that come off all over your clothes. It seems that the bunny is fond of rubber, and once its owners were slightly red when the rascal ate a visitor's overshoes. Tat was all right, though. The rain had stopped!

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Please notice the brush-off the handsome "V-men" with muscles et al are getting from the girls these days. No more strong-arm stuff for co-eds in these times. What they want is some character classed in 4-F, and the weaker, the better!

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Well, as another year ends we face our eternal alternatives, again. For underclassmen there is just more school. For graduates there are only three possible things to do: work, get married, or go to the Army. We hope you don't get bored in the lifetime coming up.

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SCOOP!! Sneaking around in the News Bureau a few nights ago, we stumbled on a five-dollar check made out to Paul Krakowski, Holcad sports editor. It seems the adjective-slinging freshman was chosen the best journalist in the first year class, and has been awarded the Globe prize.

FASHIONS

Cold Weather And Tests Set Going-Away Styles

By Anne

COLD TUESDAY . . . Bea Zepp in a light green jacket and Eloise Lowry in a chestnut brown one. Bonnie Bontempo wearing a green and yellow plaid sport jacket, and Harriet Behm in a light beige one. Lucille Diamond in a brown and orangish red jacket while Katheryn Wilson appears in a brown one dotted with blue and tan stripes. Jackets and sweaters for cool evenings!

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PSYCHOLOGY CLASS . . . in a row all by themselves. Robert Girdwood in a beige slip over sweater and Bill Sheid wearing a blue one. Joe Demoise in a cinnamon-tan sweater while Bud Day chooses one in white, open down the front. Dale Riggle in a green tweed suit and Dick Newton in a blue pin-striped suit. Quit sleeping and pay attention!!!

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FOR SPRING CHARM . . . borrow Sally Stanley's lady-bug-red suit. Choose Marjorie Cook's yellow plaid, two-piece suit. Select Mary Lyons brown suit with a white collar. Which one would you like??

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WE'LL NEVER FORGET . . . Madge Hoy in her tangerine-red coat. Virginia Falkquahr walking along in a pale yellow coat with pearl buttons. Zelie Snowden in a turquoise blue coat. Beautiful colors, don't you think?

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GADGETS? TRINKETS? NOVELTIES?—WHAT HAVE YOU? . . . "Pete" Sheakley wearing a clever ring. The design is two hands clasped together, which open to form a third ring of t whoaerts. Mary Ellen Smith shows up with a "Worry Bird" to do her worrying for comprehensives. It is sky blue, has a long beak and a ribbon with which to tie it on a dress. Smart—Yes?

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INTER-SORORITY AND GAY DRESSES . . . Betty Furbee in an orchid-chiffon gown. Dorothy Brennan selected a blue dress with a silver bodice. Helen Musser wore a white gown trimmed in black lace. Striking, eh what??

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EXAMS and CRAMMING . . . Betsy Sturgeon coming from Physiology in a turban and trench coat. "Pete" Tuttle in a sky blue suit drinking tomato juice (brain food). Kay Keeney wearing a flowered skirt and white shirt while studying for History. Bad times!!!

HOLCAD SPORTS

C'mon there you old grads. Let's see you tomorrow afternoon at 3 rootin' for the alumni team while they're making things hot for the faculty.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Titans Enjoy Their Most Successful Sports Year

By Krakowski

Dear Mom,

We've come to the end of another sports year at Westminster—a prosperous year, but yet I can't help feeling that the shadow of uncertainty that was hanging over the spring program will be back with us this autumn.

We had our share of postponments and last minute changes in the track and tennis schedules because of the all-out war effort. Talking with a few of the athletes, I heard them voice their intentions of forgetting about school for the coming term, and entering into defense work or some branch of service.

The basketball and football seasons will suffer in different ways, but we'll be fortunate to have them. I think the athletic department did a smart thing when they forgot about making unnecessary long trips to meet stronger opposition, and decided to lean entirely to the district for competition.

Westminsterites won't see many better seasons than they did this year, Mom. Right off the bat, the cross-country team starts us on a victory parade with eight straight wins and a district championship.

Our football team had its best season in over a decade, taking five while losing three. Everybody was happy to see more games chalked up on the winning side of the ledger. Remember when we sat in the Pitt Stadium and saw the Titans knock the pants off Carnegie Tech, in the year's biggest upset as far as Westminster fans were concerned.

Then came the basketball season. It's hard to say much about our fighting Titans, for winning games has become a habit. No, we didn't go to the Gardens, but we still were the best team in this part of the state with our record of 16 wins and five losses. We're going to miss "Fish" Wasik, Joe Spak, "Buzz" Ridl, "Smokey" Dunmire, and Fox—all members of Westminster's basketball Hall of Fame.

Into the spotlight came the swimming team—the greatest tank team in the school's history. They made afternoons miserable for the opposition. Nine times in a row Coach Ferris was given a victory ducking. The college proudly displays a championship trophy that was won by the Blue and White in the Tri-state meet.

That was our winter schedule, but if you look at the Holcad sports page, you can see the spring records of the track and tennis squads. Our tennis team only lost two matches, to Buffalo and Carnegie Tech.

Two meets were the extent of our track competition. The boys figured it wasn't worth the time and effort to practice daily for two meets. You can hardly blame them. Incidentally, we lost both of them.

There was nothing wrong with the spirit in intramural competition. The Kaps won the water polo league, while the Sig Eps were trophy winners in interfrat football and basketball. Finally the Alpha Sigs saw to it that they got themselves a trophy. They're the softball champs.

And that's the sports program of 1941-42. By the way, I'll be home Monday. This is the last Holcad.

Your loving son,
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Track Team Loses In District Meet

Miller Sparks Titans; Sets High-Jump Mark

Westminster's twice-defeated trackmen closed the season last Saturday when they entered the district meet at Geneva. Runners-up in the district last season, the Ferrismen were unimpressive this year as they bowed before the superior opposition.

Ten teams battled it out for the district crown with Shippensburg State Teachers' College emerging victorious with 50¾ points, barely nosing out Carnegie Tech who scored 49½ points. The Blue and White chalked up 16.

Eight records were broken with Titan Fred Miller having a part in two of them. In the high jump Miller crossed the bar at 5 feet 11⅓ inches to set a new district record.

Meanwhile Miller's standing pole vault record was broken in the meet. Fred and Pierce, of Allegheny, staged a battle in the pole vault, but Miller's record fell when Pierce vaulted 11 feet 9¼ inches to better the old mark.

Glenn Clements gave Westminster a fourth in the two-mile run, while the relay team could place no better than fourth in the mile relay.

The track season was a short and unsuccessful one. The Titans were shellacked in the opening dual meet with Carnegie Tech, 87-39, and wound up the season by losing to the Rockets from Slippery Rock, 70-61.

Alumni All-Stars To Meet Faculty

The big sporting attraction on the Alumni Day card tomorrow afternoon has the Alumni all-stars battling it out with the murderous Titan faculty in the annual mush-ball spectacle. The faculty is set to put out its strongest team to make things miserable for the alumni.

"Fireball" Metcalf promises a no-hitter. The alumni all-stars will be composed of former Titan athletes. The encounter is scheduled for 3 o'clock on the football field. Don't miss the fun, folks.

Five WAA Contestants Take Firsts In Play Day

On Saturday, May 16, five representatives of Westminster's WAA took first place in a play day held at Pennsylvania College for Women. Florence Menohor took first in the swimming contest, and Norma Gene Rainey took first in the ping-pong tournament.

Other Westminster representatives were Nell Young, Evelyn Crooks, and Jane Greer. Mrs. Wilanna Taylor accompanied the group.

Trout Fishing Is Fun But Pan Fishing Can Be Substituted During Vacation

By Al Trafton

School is out and many of us will have leisure time on our hands. About the best way I know to spend the vacation is by going out to fish. Not necessarily trout fishing, for pan fishing can be just as much fun. Try it. All lakes and ponds have pan fish.

There are perch, bass, pickerel, calico bass, strawberry eyes, (rock bass) and sun fish—all fine eating, and all fun to catch if you go about it in the right way.

My favorite method for taking bass is to cast, using an injured minnow, the top water model. Its small propellors cause a disturbance on the surface like that of an injured fish. This is sure fire to those savage large-mouth bass. They can't resist it.

This plug works best late in the evening or very early in the morning. At night the white one seems to be best, and for day fishing I like the perch scale model. For the most pleasure use a five foot casting rod with a smooth running reel, and about a sixteen pound test silk casting line.

For peckerel use the same tackle as the one for bass, but change the plug for a red and white spoon. The Epinger's Dare-Devil is a killer.

Trolling for perch is fun with a set of No.2 spinners, combined with a gob of worms. This works well for white and yellow perch.

I guess everyone has caught sun fish. Don't make a face for they'll bite when everything else won't. About the best place to find these on hot blistery days is along pond lilies where they lie in wait under the protection of lily pads.

Alpha Sigs Capture Interfrat Softball Crown From Sig Eps In Playoff Series

Dick Dunmire Hurls Three Games For Victors; Erratic Defensive Play Leads To SPE Downfall

By taking the rubber game of the best out of three playoff series, 8-2, the Alpha Sigs dethroned the Sig Eps as interfrat softball champions, and now hold possession of Block W's trophy until the softball competition gets under way again next spring.

"Ironman" Dick Dunmire, Vandergrift freshman, took care of the mound duties for the entire three contests for the winners. In the final contest, with the score tied at two-all, the Sig Ep defense collapsed and ASP pushed across five runs in the sixth inning to sew up the contest. Previously Joe Demoise, Sig Ep catcher, had connected for a round tripper to knot the score.

Dunmire Sparks ASP

Dunmire kept seven hits scattered, while Goldblum was touched for eight by the victors. Goldblum was relieved in the final frame by McLaughry.

After losing the opening playoff game, the Sig Eps, behind the six hit pitching of Charles Goldblum, Pittsburgh freshman, came back fighting in the second contest to avenge the previous defeat, 3-2. The Dunmire brothers formed the battery for the losers. Dal Anderson singled the winning run in the last of the sixth to break up the deadlocked battle.

Bennett Shelled

The Alpha Sigs found the slants of Bennett to their liking in the first contest and bunched twelve hits to win, 6-3. Dunmire again hurled for the champions, allowing eight hits but keeping them well scattered. Newman and Wasik, opposing left fielders, were the hitting stars with three hits apiece. Wasik drove in a pair of runs with a triple and double. Sellers homered for ASP.

The Kaps finished behind the leaders in third place with four wins and five losses, while the independents followed closely with three wins and six losses. The faculty were put in their places this season winning only one contest.

Titan Netters End Successful Season

Record Stands At Five Wins And Two Defeats

Saturday's rainy spell spoiled the Blue and White's tennis finale against Thiel, and the season was officially closed with the record standing at five wins and two losses. Two matches with Thiel and one with Geneva were postponed because of inclement weather, and it was impossible to play the contests off.

Titans Take Rockets

Last Wednesday the Biberichmen had an easy time of it with Slippery Rock Rockets on the home courts, winning every singles match and two of three doubles matches in their 8-1 victory. The score was an exact duplicate of the opening encounter at the Teacher's courts.

Cottrell and Stoner, opponent's No. 1 pair, edged Meckling and Day, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6 to hand the locals their only setback. Freshman Waltz and Hope made their singles debut, winning impressively over their respective opponents. Waltz handed DeSue a 6-0, 6-3 lacing, while Hope, after dropping the first set, 3-6, put on the pressure to win the last two 6-1, 6-1.

Day Keeps Winning

Bill Meckling was carried to three sets by Cottrell in the No. 1 singles, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. Day kept up his fine singles play by handing Stoner a 6-2, 6-3 setback. Day, Johnstown sophomore, has lost but one match this spring to lead the singles players.

McRae walked away with Hallstein, 6-1, 6-0, while Montague won over Macaluso, 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles Hope and Waltz defeated Maculuso and Mixie, 6-3, 6-3, and Bright and Jamison took DeSue and Hallstein, 9-7, 6-2.

Season's Record:

Westminster	8	Slippery Rock	1
Westminster	3	Carnegie Tech	6
Westminster	7	W and J	2
Westminster	8	Allegheny	1
Westminster	8	Geneva	1
Westminster	0	Buffalo	9
Westminster	8	Slippery Rock	1

Letters Will Be Given To Ten Titan Netters

Ten Titans will be awarded letters this year for their outstanding work on the courts. Receiving awards are Captain Bill Meckling, Day, Montague, McRae, Jamison, Kingsbury, and freshmen Hope, Waltz, and Bright. A letter will also be given to Track Manager Feick.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Greeks Close Social Season With Parties, Picnics, And Dinners

By Helen Hower

Spring social functions close with parties, picnics, and alumni dinners, as coeds and collegians pack books, say goodbyes, and prepare to trek home.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA honored its seniors at a party in the suite Wednesday evening.

Alpha Gam president Idylline Wimer has announced late June as the time of her wedding to Ensign William Bissell, '42, Annapolis.

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CHI OMEGA feted its seniors Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. V. Mansell. Special guests were: Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Lola Sewall, Mrs. H. S. Osgood, Mrs. C. W. McKee, Mrs. E. A. Metcalf, and Mrs. T. V. Mansell.

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KAPPA DELTA held formal initiation services in the suite Friday morning for Ann Austin and Doris Hite.

Neshannock Falls was chosen for the site of the annual KD picnic last Saturday afternoon.

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SIGMA KAPPA expects as guests in the suite this weekend Marilyn Conrad, '42, and Kay Ludeman, ex '43.

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THETA UPSILON gave a shower in the suite Thursday evening for Jane Coon, Virginia Rye, and Virginia Zepp.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON held formal initiation May 14 for Morris Chapman, Lee Collins, Al Dickson, Joe Sharp, Edward Kuseck, and Tom Turner.

An alumni dinner has been planned for Saturday night at the house.

Ensign Robert Washabaugh, ex '43, is home on a ten day furlough from Lakehurst, N. J.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA cancelled its annual picnic at McConnell's Mills Friday afternoon and held a Houseparty in the evening instead. Plans have been made for an alumni meeting and dinner Saturday at the Kap house.

Formal initiation was held at the house recently for: Paul Krakowski, Barrie Meyer, Harold Stuntz, Louis Grossman, Charles Anderson, Tom McIntyre, Bill Freeman, Howard Holschuh, Alfred Lang, Art Watherwax, Don Waltz, Joe Alter, and Jack Hill.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ankney announce the engagement of their daughter Treatice to Howard Willaman.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kerr of the engagement of their daughter Louise to Paul McCandless Jr., '44, Indiana State Teacher's College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jean, to Edward Bollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wadsworth announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Gates, to James Heaton Woods II, May 6, at Lakewood, Ohio.

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REX ROWLAND
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Westminster Grad Wins Law Degree

Rex Rowland, '39, is one of the 33 graduates who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the Cornell Law School May 25.

Mr. Rowland prepared for college at New Castle high school, and did his undergraduate at Westminster, where he was graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree. While in Cornell Law school, Rowland became a member of the Order of the Coif; the Editorial Board, Cornell Law Quarterly; and a finalist in the Moot Court Competitions. He also became a member of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

After graduation, Mr. Rowland will be associated with Smith, Buchanan, and Ingersoll, Pittsburgh.

Rev. E. M. Nesbitt

E. T. Chapman

Reverend E. Marcellus Nesbitt and Mr. E. T. Chapman will be two of the five men receiving honorary degrees at Monday's Commencement program. Pastor of the First United Presbyterian church at Beaver, Reverend Nesbitt will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree, while Mr. Chapman, superintendent of schools in New Kensington, will receive the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. Russell L. Forbes, Westminster graduate of '18, will receive the Doctor of Law degree.

Dr. Galbreath To Give Main Address

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tha Lee Barnhill, Kathleen Black, Betty Eleanor Boiles, Edward Richard Bollard, Elizabeth Edna Burnite, Colin Henry Campbell, Chatham Glenn Clements, John Martin Cochran, Jane M. Coon, Stewart Getty Davis, Robert Lewis Erzinger, Malcolm W. Findlay, Isabelle M. Fritschman, Charles Henry Gloth, Jr.

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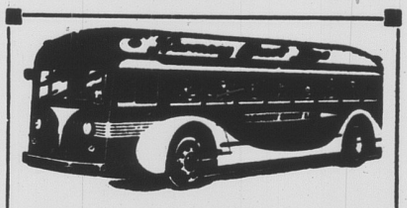

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SPORTOGRAPHY

Titans Enjoy Their Most Successful Sports Year

By Krakowski

Dear Mom,

We've come to the end of another sports year at Westminster—a prosperous year, but yet I can't help feeling that the shadow of uncertainty that was hanging over the spring program will be back with us this autumn.

We had our share of postponments and last minute changes in the track and tennis schedules because of the all-out war effort. Talking with a few of the athletes, I heard them voice their intentions of forgetting about school for the coming term, and entering into defense work or some branch of service.

The basketball and football seasons will suffer in different ways, but we'll be fortunate to have them. I think the athletic department did a smart thing when they forgot about making unnecessary long trips to meet stronger opposition, and decided to lean entirely to the district for competition.

Westminsterites won't see many better seasons than they did this year, Mom. Right off the bat, the cross-country team starts us on a victory parade with eight straight wins and a district championship.

Our football team had its best season in over a decade, taking five while losing three. Everybody was happy to see more games chalked up on the winning side of the ledger. Remember when we sat in the Pitt Stadium and saw the Titans knock the pants off Carnegie Tech, in the year's biggest upset as far as Westminster fans were concerned.

Then came the basketball season. It's hard to say much about our fighting Titans, for winning games has become a habit. No, we didn't go to the Gardens, but we still were the best team in this part of the state with our record of 16 wins and five losses. We're going to miss "Fish" Wasik, Joe Spak, "Buzz" Ridl, "Smokey" Dunmire, and Fox—all members of Westminster's basketball Hall of Fame.

Into the spotlight came the swimming team—the greatest tank team in the school's history. They made afternoons miserable for the opposition. Nine times in a row Coach Ferris was given a victory ducking. The college proudly displays a championship trophy that was won by the Blue and White in the Tri-state meet.

That was our winter schedule, but if you look at the Holcad sports page, you can see the spring records of the track and tennis squads. Our tennis team only lost two matches, to Buffalo and Carnegie Tech.

Two meets were the extent of our track competition. The boys figured it wasn't worth the time and effort to practice daily for two meets. You can hardly blame them. Incidentally, we lost both of them.

There was nothing wrong with the spirit in intramural competition. The Kaps won the water polo league, while the Sig Eps were trophy winners in interfrat football and basketball. Finally the Alpha Sigs saw to it that they got themselves a trophy. They're the softball champs.

And that's the sports program of 1941-42. By the way, I'll be home Monday. This is the last Holcad.

Your loving son,
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Track Team Loses In District Meet

Miller Sparks Titans; Sets High-Jump Mark

Westminster's twice-defeated trackmen closed the season last Saturday when they entered the district meet at Geneva. Runners-up in the district last season, the Ferrismen were unimpressive this year as they bowed before the superior opposition.

Ten teams battled it out for the district crown with Shippensburg State Teachers' College emerging victorious with 50¾ points, barely nosing out Carnegie Tech who scored 49½ points. The Blue and White chalked up 16.

Eight records were broken with Titan Fred Miller having a part in two of them. In the high jump Miller crossed the bar at 5 feet 11⅓ inches to set a new district record.

Meanwhile Miller's standing pole vault record was broken in the meet. Fred and Pierce, of Allegheny, staged a battle in the pole vault, but Miller's record fell when Pierce vaulted 11 feet 9¼ inches to better the old mark.

Glenn Clements gave Westminster a fourth in the two-mile run, while the relay team could place no better than fourth in the mile relay.

The track season was a short and unsuccessful one. The Titans were shellacked in the opening dual meet with Carnegie Tech, 87-39, and wound up the season by losing to the Rockets from Slippery Rock, 70-61.

Alumni All-Stars To Meet Faculty

The big sporting attraction on the Alumni Day card tomorrow afternoon has the Alumni all-stars battling it out with the murderous Titan faculty in the annual mush-ball spectacle. The faculty is set to put out its strongest team to make things miserable for the alumni.

"Fireball" Metcalf promises a no-hitter. The alumni all-stars will be composed of former Titan athletes. The encounter is scheduled for 3 o'clock on the football field. Don't miss the fun, folks.

Five WAA Contestants Take Firsts In Play Day

On Saturday, May 16, five representatives of Westminster's WAA took first place in a play day held at Pennsylvania College for Women. Florence Menohor took first in the swimming contest, and Norma Gene Rainey took first in the ping-pong tournament.

Other Westminster representatives were Nell Young, Evelyn Crooks, and Jane Greer. Mrs. Wilanna Taylor accompanied the group.

Trout Fishing Is Fun But Pan Fishing Can Be Substituted During Vacation

By Al Trafton

School is out and many of us will have leisure time on our hands. About the best way I know to spend the vacation is by going out to fish. Not necessarily trout fishing, for pan fishing can be just as much fun. Try it. All lakes and ponds have pan fish.

There are perch, bass, pickerel, calico bass, strawberry eyes, (rock bass) and sun fish—all fine eating, and all fun to catch if you go about it in the right way.

My favorite method for taking bass is to cast, using an injured minnow, the top water model. Its small propellors cause a disturbance on the surface like that of an injured fish. This is sure fire to those savage large-mouth bass. They can't resist it.

This plug works best late in the evening or very early in the morning. At night the white one seems to be best, and for day fishing I like the perch scale model. For the most pleasure use a five foot casting rod with a smooth running reel, and about a sixteen pound test silk casting line.

For peckerel use the same tackle as the one for bass, but change the plug for a red and white spoon. The Epinger's Dare-Devil is a killer.

Trolling for perch is fun with a set of No.2 spinners, combined with a gob of worms. This works well for white and yellow perch.

I guess everyone has caught sun fish. Don't make a face for they'll bite when everything else won't. About the best place to find these on hot blistery days is along pond lilies where they lie in wait under the protection of lily pads.

Alpha Sigs Capture Interfrat Softball Crown From Sig Eps In Playoff Series

Dick Dunmire Hurls Three Games For Victors; Erratic Defensive Play Leads To SPE Downfall

By taking the rubber game of the best out of three playoff series, 8-2, the Alpha Sigs dethroned the Sig Eps as interfrat softball champions, and now hold possession of Block W's trophy until the softball competition gets under way again next spring.

"Ironman" Dick Dunmire, Vandergrift freshman, took care of the mound duties for the entire three contests for the winners. In the final contest, with the score tied at two-all, the Sig Ep defense collapsed and ASP pushed across five runs in the sixth inning to sew up the contest. Previously Joe Demoise, Sig Ep catcher, had connected for a round tripper to knot the score.

Dunmire Sparks ASP

Dunmire kept seven hits scattered, while Goldblum was touched for eight by the victors. Goldblum was relieved in the final frame by McLaughry.

After losing the opening playoff game, the Sig Eps, behind the six hit pitching of Charles Goldblum, Pittsburgh freshman, came back fighting in the second contest to avenge the previous defeat, 3-2. The Dunmire brothers formed the battery for the losers. Dal Anderson singled the winning run in the last of the sixth to break up the deadlocked battle.

Bennett Shelled

The Alpha Sigs found the slants of Bennett to their liking in the first contest and bunched twelve hits to win, 6-3. Dunmire again hurled for the champions, allowing eight hits but keeping them well scattered. Newman and Wasik, opposing left fielders, were the hitting stars with three hits apiece. Wasik drove in a pair of runs with a triple and double. Sellers homered for ASP.

The Kaps finished behind the leaders in third place with four wins and five losses, while the independents followed closely with three wins and six losses. The faculty were put in their places this season winning only one contest.

Titan Netters End Successful Season

Record Stands At Five Wins And Two Defeats

Saturday's rainy spell spoiled the Blue and White's tennis finale against Thiel, and the season was officially closed with the record standing at five wins and two losses. Two matches with Thiel and one with Geneva were postponed because of inclement weather, and it was impossible to play the contests off.

Titans Take Rockets

Last Wednesday the Biberichmen had an easy time of it with Slippery Rock Rockets on the home courts, winning every singles match and two of three doubles matches in their 8-1 victory. The score was an exact duplicate of the opening encounter at the Teacher's courts.

Cottrell and Stoner, opponent's No. 1 pair, edged Meckling and Day, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6 to hand the locals their only setback. Freshman Waltz and Hope made their singles debut, winning impressively over their respective opponents. Waltz handed DeSue a 6-0, 6-3 lacing, while Hope, after dropping the first set, 3-6, put on the pressure to win the last two 6-1, 6-1.

Day Keeps Winning

Bill Meckling was carried to three sets by Cottrell in the No. 1 singles, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. Day kept up his fine singles play by handing Stoner a 6-2, 6-3 setback. Day, Johnstown sophomore, has lost but one match this spring to lead the singles players.

McRae walked away with Hallstein, 6-1, 6-0, while Montague won over Macaluso, 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles Hope and Waltz defeated Maculuso and Mixie, 6-3, 6-3, and Bright and Jamison took DeSue and Hallstein, 9-7, 6-2.

Season's Record:

Westminster	8	Slippery Rock	1
Westminster	3	Carnegie Tech	6
Westminster	7	W and J	2
Westminster	8	Allegheny	1
Westminster	8	Geneva	1
Westminster	0	Buffalo	9
Westminster	8	Slippery Rock	1

Letters Will Be Given To Ten Titan Netters

Ten Titans will be awarded letters this year for their outstanding work on the courts. Receiving awards are Captain Bill Meckling, Day, Montague, McRae, Jamison, Kingsbury, and freshmen Hope, Waltz, and Bright. A letter will also be given to Track Manager Feick.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Greeks Close Social Season With Parties, Picnics, And Dinners

By Helen Hower

Spring social functions close with parties, picnics, and alumni dinners, as coeds and collegians pack books, say goodbyes, and prepare to trek home.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA honored its seniors at a party in the suite Wednesday evening.

Alpha Gam president Idylline Wimer has announced late June as the time of her wedding to Ensign William Bissell, '42, Annapolis.

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CHI OMEGA feted its seniors Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. V. Mansell. Special guests were: Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Lola Sewall, Mrs. H. S. Osgood, Mrs. C. W. McKee, Mrs. E. A. Metcalf, and Mrs. T. V. Mansell.

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KAPPA DELTA held formal initiation services in the suite Friday morning for Ann Austin and Doris Hite.

Neshannock Falls was chosen for the site of the annual KD picnic last Saturday afternoon.

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SIGMA KAPPA expects as guests in the suite this weekend Marilyn Conrad, '42, and Kay Ludeman, ex '43.

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THETA UPSILON gave a shower in the suite Thursday evening for Jane Coon, Virginia Rye, and Virginia Zepp.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON held formal initiation May 14 for Morris Chapman, Lee Collins, Al Dickson, Joe Sharp, Edward Kuseck, and Tom Turner.

An alumni dinner has been planned for Saturday night at the house.

Ensign Robert Washabaugh, ex '43, is home on a ten day furlough from Lakehurst, N. J.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA cancelled its annual picnic at McConnell's Mills Friday afternoon and held a Houseparty in the evening instead. Plans have been made for an alumni meeting and dinner Saturday at the Kap house.

Formal initiation was held at the house recently for: Paul Krakowski, Barrie Meyer, Harold Stuntz, Louis Grossman, Charles Anderson, Tom McIntyre, Bill Freeman, Howard Holschuh, Alfred Lang, Art Watherwax, Don Waltz, Joe Alter, and Jack Hill.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ankney announce the engagement of their daughter Treatice to Howard Willaman.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kerr of the engagement of their daughter Louise to Paul McCandless Jr., '44, Indiana State Teacher's College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jean, to Edward Bollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wadsworth announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Gates, to James Heaton Woods II, May 6, at Lakewood, Ohio.

REX ROWLAND NEW CASTLE, PA.

Westminster Grad Wins Law Degree

Rex Rowland, '39, is one of the 33 graduates who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the Cornell Law School May 25.

Mr. Rowland prepared for college at New Castle high school, and did his undergraduate at Westminster, where he was graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree. While in Cornell Law school, Rowland became a member of the Order of the Coif; the Editorial Board, Cornell Law Quarterly; and a finalist in the Moot Court Competitions. He also became a member of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

After graduation, Mr. Rowland will be associated with Smith, Buchanan, and Ingersoll, Pittsburgh.

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Dr. Galbreath To Give Main Address

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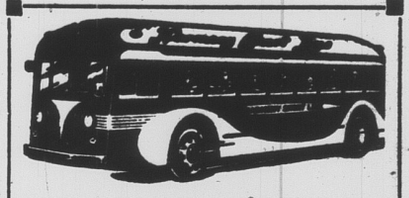

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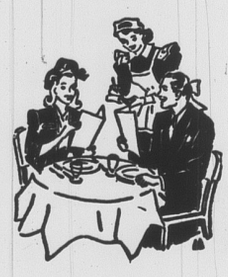

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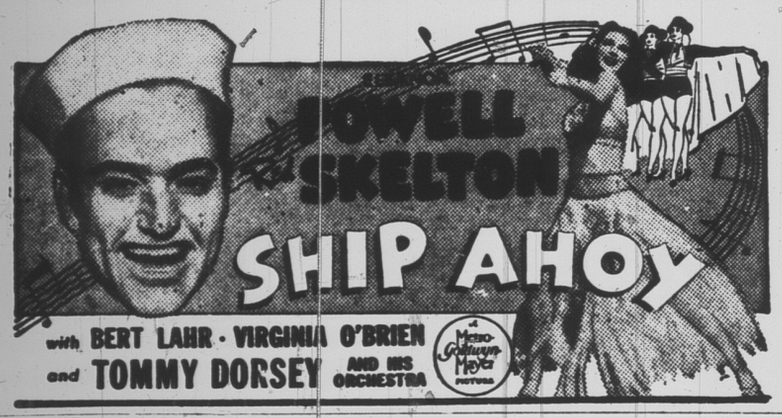

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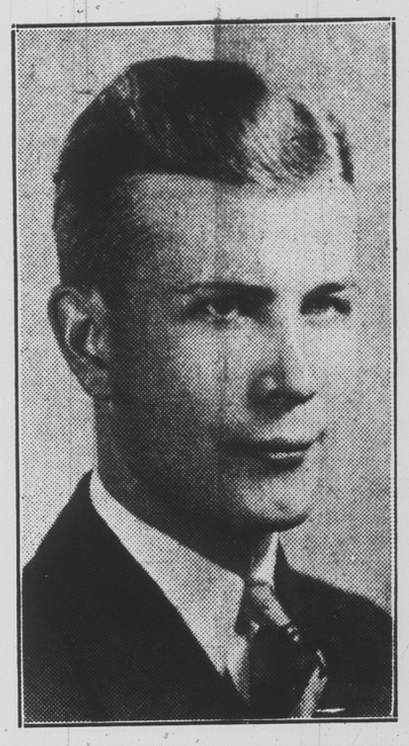

FORMER TEACHERS IN THE ARMED SERVICES are, reading left to right, Pvt. Ernest D. Lawrence, Secretarial Science department, now at Camp Forrest, Tenessee; Pvt. David Henderson, History Department, serving at Fort Meade, Maryland; and Pvt. Glenn Taylor, Speech department, stationed now at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

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Twenty Army-Navy Air Corps Cadets Taking Preliminary Training Here

Hut - two - three - four! Hut - two - three - four!

Twenty khaki-clad Army-Navy Air Corps cadets march the length of the quadrangle, eyes straight ahead. Ferguson girls watch them from the cold stone terrace; Browne Hall Freshmen gather at windows to see the soldiers; campus strollers stop walking as "our" Army drills.

When the national anthem is played from the music room in the library, the cadets stand at attention, while the American flag, symbolizing all they are someday going to fight for, is being lowered.

The present cadets on campus are the second group to train at Westminster. According to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, Civilian Pilot Training Coordinator, the period of training for the cadets lasts 8 weeks, and then another group will go through the same routine of studying physics and mathematics in the Science department at Westminster, finding out about radio code from J. R. Meek, New Wilmington jeweler, and learning to fly at the New Castle Airport under the direction of Mrs. Johnson.

Living at Hillside, on the third floor, the cadets eat their meals with the Hillside men, but have a slightly more demanding schedule than the average college student.

Reveille is at 6:30, and the cadets then practice calisthenics. Breakfast over, rooms must be cleaned and beds made. Promptly at 7:45, Group A leaves for the airport and flying instructions.

Meanwhile, Group B cadets are studying all morning, and do not leave for the airport until after lunch. Group A, in turn, study the same subjects in the afternoon—radio code, navigation, mathematics, and physics—that Group B took in the morning.

After 6 o'clock supper, the cadets have drill on the Quadrangle and their time is their own until 7:30 when "Athletics" is called for on the busy schedule.

"Study Hours" start for the cadets at 9:15, and "lights out" is the rule for 11 o'clock.

The Saturday morning schedule is slightly different: from 8:00 until 11:00 all the cadets study Mathematics and Physics. Inspection and ceremonies are held from 11:00 until 12:00.

At noon on Saturdays, the cadets are dismissed until 10:30 P. M. Sunday.

Each week the groups reverse so that Group A has flying in the mornings of the first week, and ground school the mornings of the second week, and so on. After eight weeks of preliminary training, the cadets will then be sent to other posts for further instruction.

Nine Seniors Start Student Teaching

Because of mid-semester graduation this year, student teaching has begun first semester rather than the customary second semester.

September 10, Jim Heriot began student teaching in New Castle senior high. His subject is Speech-English.

Other students will begin Monday, September 28 in New Castle senior high, teaching the following: Betty McDowell, American History; John Thompson, American History; Vinton Clements, English.

The following people from the music department began teaching in Mercer on September 22: Mary Davis, Jane Davies, Bill Earl, Rosina Lutsch, and Doris McNary.

Enrollment Shows Slight Decrease

600 Registered For Present Semester

College enrollment for the first semester has dropped to 600, a decrease of 57 students under the number of students registered for the first semester of 1942, according to the figures released by Miss Isabel Ramsey, Recorder.

This year's senior graduating class will be smaller than last year's record class of approximately 122, for the present class numbers 93 students, some of whom will be graduated in January. Of the seniors, the men number 45, and the women 48.

Of the total enrollment, 338 are women students, while the men claim only 262 of the 600 students. This dropping off of the number of men students was expected by college officials because of the draft and the opportunity for jobs in industry.

The 98 juniors are about equally divided as there are 47 women and 42 men, but the 150 sophomores have a predominance of women since they have 92 co-eds and only 58 collegians.

Incoming freshmen number 259, of whom 149 are women, 110 men students. The special students, nine in number, include two women and seven men.

New students, 226 of them, are 133 men and 93 women and include students from all except the Senior class. Former students make up the balance of the enrollment: 374 students, 205 men and 169 women, returned to college this fall.

Enlisted Reserve Men To Be Called

All, or most, of the college students in the Army Enlisted Reserve will be called to service at the end of the first semester after they reach Selective Service age, according to a bulletin received by Dean Kelso from the American Council of Education.

The bulletin, which quoted a statement by Secretary of War Stimson, says this change, caused by the increasing seriousness of the war, does not mean the end of all higher education for the duration. War production industries need men of specialized training, and the army needs men trained in engineering and other sciences. Plans are being worked out for further training for those who are inducted, but until they are called to active service, men in the A. E. R. C. should continue with their studies.

There is as yet no change in the Navy V-1 and V-7 program.

Several bills have been proposed for lowering the Selective Service age, but probably no legislation will be enacted until 1943, and they may lower the age limit to 19 rather than 18.

Reynolds Entertained By First Lady While Attending A Youth Conference

"Hello, Merritt. Is this a Victory coat"? With these words Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt first greeted Merritt Reynolds. The Westminster college senior attended a recent conference of the Youth of United Nations wearing a collarless coat.

While leading a discussion on Youth's views on a post-war world, Reynolds first attracted the attention of Mrs. Roosevelt and on Saturday, Sept. 5, was her guest at the White House from 1:30 to 7:30. During his visit they discussed some of his beliefs on the problem. He was taken on a personally conducted tour of the White House and its grounds and later he had tea with the First Lady.

Before the invitation was delivered to him, Reynolds had to satisfy the F. B. I. men by showing three identities, giving his school's name, and his mother's first name.

Among other outstanding persons whom Reynolds had the pleasure of meeting and talking with were Miss Louise Morely, daughter of Christopher Morely, the author; the British minister, Dr. Harold Butler; the Chinese ambassador; Robert Jackson; William Batt, W. M. B.; and Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the vice-president.

More than 300 representatives of Allied nations from all parts of the world attended the conference which was sponsored by the United States Department of State and International Student Service.

Reynolds had many interesting conversations with his roommate who was an ex-leader of the underground movement in Europe and who had escaped five concentration camps where he was injured and badly scarred.

That all the students came officially representing their governments impressed Reynolds.

Seven Instructors Added To Faculty; Five Are Alumni

Secretarial Science Department Adds Two; Radock Is News Head

Seven new members have been added to the Westminster faculty this semester; and five of them are Westminster graduates.

Heading the list is Michael Radock, who majored in Journalism and received his B.A. from Westminster in 1942. Mr. Radock is the journalism instructor and director of the News Bureau, filling the position vacated by Mr. Murphy, who is now at Syracuse University.

Wayne Christy, Westminster '38, is the new instructor in the Bible department, taking the place of Mr. Jamison. Mr. Christy received his B.D. from Xenia seminary in 1941, and an M.A. from Duke university in 1942.

Miss Sarah Hamilton, Westminster '38, an addition to the Secretarial science department is filling Mr. Lawrence's place. Mr. Lawrence is in the Army.

Robert Galbreath, Westminster '38, is also in the enlarged Secretarial science department. Mr. Galbreath is the son of President R. F. Galbreath.

William Hamilton, who was graduated from Westminster in 1930, is taking the place of Glenn Taylor as instructor of speech. Mr. Taylor is also serving in the Army.

Neil McNall, who received his B.S. from the University of Vermont in 1936, and an M.A. from the same institution in 1938, is now teaching History and Sociology. Mr. McNall is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Jose D. Arevalo, new Spanish instructor, received his B.A. from Carroll college in 1920, and an M.A. from Yale university in 1923. Mr. Arevalo was born in Chile, and has taught in the University of Denver, and also in the University of Arizona.

Noted Educator To Open Lecture Series Oct. 16

Dr. Zing Yang Kuo will open the Artist and Lecture Course on Friday, October 16, speaking on the subject "The Way To Win The Peace In The Far East." The scientist and educator recently returned from China where he worked with members of the Chungking government.

Other speakers scheduled are Sir Norman Angell and Senor Ernesto Montenegro, native born Chilean journalist from South America. Sir Angell, a distinguished publicist, former editor of "Foreign Affairs" Magazine and member of Parlaiment, was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1935.

Other speakers in the series will be announced later.

Next Thursday---Shorter Classes

If you're late to any of your morning classes next Thursday, October 1, don't say we didn't warn you.

A special chapel of approximately an hour and 15 minutes will be held for men, at which a joint Army-Navy-Marine Board of five or six officers will answer questions and explain the present plans of the armed services for college students.

This special chapel will begin at 10:15. In order for this to be possible, the following schedule will be in effect next Thursday morning, providing for 40 minute classes:

First class: 8:00-8:40
Second class: 8:45-9:25
Third class: 9:30-10.10
Fourth class: 11:30-12:10.

Dates of Vacations Have Been Changed

Because of a request from transportation officials that college students return to their homes earlier this year around the Christmas season, Thanksgiving vacation, originally scheduled to begin November 25 and end November 30, will be eliminated and Christmas vacation will start at 4:30, December 15, according to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Plans which are not yet definite call for January 6 as the end of Christmas vacation, allowing over three full weeks of recess.

If transportation officials believe that the number of soldiers returning to camps after Christmas leaves will burden the railroads too much, the date of the return of college students to school may be changed to sometime later in January.

The schedule for first semester examinations remains the same, starting on January 18, and continuing through until January 21.

Student Directory Goes On Sale Soon

"Information Please," a combined Student-Faculty Directory and Calendar, edited by the New Bureau and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for sale early next week.

The pocket sized edition contains an alphabetical list of all classes of students, with names, home addresses, school addresses, majors, and fraternity and sorority affiliations; an alphabetical list of the faculty and administrative staff; fraternity, sorority, and organization presidents; a complete calendar year with one place for each day. The activities schedule is already listed.

The back of the handbook is given over to space for addresses and telephone numbers.

"Information Please" will be sold for 25 cents early next week by members of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Freshman Week To Begin On Monday; Tribunal October 2

Block W To Enforce Student Council's Frosh Regulations

Regulations for Freshman week will be in full swing next week from Monday morning at eight o'clock, September 27, until six o'clock Friday afternoon, student conucil announces.

Block W, Varsity Lettermen's Club, will see that suffering Freshmen obey the rules and regulations. Those Freshmen who violate Freshman week regulations will be called before Tribunal, scheduled for Friday, October 2, in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock.

These are the rules for all freshmen for next week:

For Women:

1. All girls must wear long black cotton stockings. These must never be rolled below the knees.
2. High heels must be worn by the girls at all times. Shoes must be light in color, preferably spectators.
3. Freshmen women must not wear make-up or finger nail polish at any time.
4. Coeds are not permitted to wear any jewelry, with the exception of a watch.
5. Girls must wear their hair parted in the center down the back in two pigtails, each tied with green ribbon one inch wide and one-half yard in length.

For Men:

1. Both pantlegs must be rolled above the knees, and a green bow must be tied just below each knee. Ribbon for these bows must be one inch in width and one-half yard in length.
2. Green bow ties must be worn at all times.
3. Hair must be combed straight down over the forehead.
4. Freshmen men are not permitted to shave.
5. Boys must wear bright red nail polish.
6. Unmatched socks are to be worn at all times.

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Faculty Men Guests At Campus Club Tea Today

The faculty men were guests at the annual Campus Club tea held this afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath.

In addition to Mrs. Galbreath the following were co-hostesses: Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mrs. W. Downs, Mrs. C. W. McKee, Mrs. W. A. Johns, Mrs. Wyatte Powell, Mrs. Carroll Leeds, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. John Orr, and Miss Helen Sittig.

No further plans have yet been completed for the Campus Club.

A Third Front?

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID recently by news commentators, military experts, and government officials about the pressing need for a second front to help win this war.

As much as we need a second front, a smashing offensive to be launched against the enemy, we need a third front as well.

Where will this third front be?

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, U. S. A.

This third front will be defensive. If we follow our campus leaders who have already stated the need of a third front, although not in those words, we will perhaps do as much as a second front in defeating our enemies.

Weapons that we can use will not be guns or bayonets. Instead of gunning for a Jap, we can conserve electricity and turn out our lights at least by twelve o'clock, thereby saving not only the coal used in making the electricity, but safe-guarding our health by keeping regular hours.

For keeping healthy in war time is especially important since nearly every man in college is here only because the government considers him to be more valuable in school than out. He owes it to his nation to keep as fit as the soldiers in uniform. If girls want to join the WAACS or the WAVES, physical standards are high.

Campus activity groups can do their part in this third front by scheduling earlier meeting times, as suggested in a recent meeting at which the campus social calendar was planned. Bull sessions should be cut to a minimum and should come as the exception rather than the rule after an evening of studying.

We should have fun . . . not one of our leaders intend that we should work all the time . . . but Grillology 101 or 251 should be made minors, not majors.

We must take our work seriously, and plan our play or that week-end at home with a thoughtful eye on gas rationing, the condition of the tires on the family automobile, and the possible effect no studying is going to have on that Greek history test.

Let's help this third front by buying war savings stamps to hurry victory, by conserving commodities as well as our own health, and by planning a sensible program of work and relaxation which will better prepare us, tomorrow's leaders, for that which lies ahead.

Faction And The War

IT IS INTERESTING to observe that the representatives of the people of the United States are still playing faction politics, even in this time of great national stress.

In trying to keep the "lid on" prices the Chief Executive sought to clamp a ceiling on farm prices. Some farm products such as wheat, corn, oats, rye and cotton, still had room to advance in price, but others including hogs, beef, veal calves, lambs, milk and eggs had about reached the top.

The farm bloc, a powerful group in Congress, opposed the president's anti-inflation plans by raising farm parity prices (the highest price at which farm commodities may be sold) in spite of a threat of veto.

By doing this the farm bloc has raised the cost of living at least 5 per cent, and the question arises if this perhaps is done through a misguided sense of loyalty to the farmers. Inflation will never be kept down, if the various factions in congress place their own smaller problems over and above the main problem of inflation itself.

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ACTING EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

Yes, we know

A sophomore girl was struggling valiantly with the chart which was supposed to contain her health record while she attends college. Turning to her roomie, who was standing in the line directly behind her, she said: "You know, for chief physical defects, I think I'll write chapped lips."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

No more kisses

Not the romantic kind, so don't worry. But a local merchant comes through with the information that the last shipment of those favorite, silver-paper-wrapped Hershey buds or kisses is nearly depleted and he won't be getting any more because they just aren't . . . So if you've a particular liking for kisses, the candy kind, better stock up in a hurry.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

For Sale

Rumor has it that a group of Senior boys who don't expect to be with Westminster very much longer because Uncle Sam is looking over their shoulders is searching for 16 year old freshman to attend an auction of clothes and what have you. Kakhi and navy blue are going to be all they'll need in the future.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Westminster Wave

Elsie Hetherington, '42, has enlisted in the Navy, and expects to start officer's training sometime between October 1 and 5, at Smith College, Massachusetts. She was chosen from a group of 1,500 candidates, and after four months of school, will advance from an Apprentice Seaman to Seaman second class, and finally emerge a commissioned ensign.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

We'll consider it

At the T.K.A. meeting Tuesday, members and Mr. Hamilton, the new speech prof, were talking about War marriages and the possibility of that subject being used for a panel discussion. Quite unconsciously, while asking for other ideas, Prof Hamilton asked: "Do I have any proposals?" and looked thoroughly mistified when T.K.A. members laughed.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

And never the Twain shall meet . . .

When Bill Meckling and Phil Enterline, both '42, were drafted last summer, they probably expected to write long letters to each other, because the two of them were good friends in school. Bill arrived at the Air Force Technical School at Miami Beach, Florida, at 4 o'clock. Three hours later, Phil, also in the Air force Technical School, arrived at the next hotel down street!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Turnouts

Forrest Rosenberger, Argo editor, remarked to Howdy Holschuh, his assistant, just before the first Argo meeting of the year: "I hope we get at least twenty students to come." He got his wish, with interest. Seventy-five students appeared.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Learning the hard way

And there was the waiter in Ferguson hall who was carrying a tray to the kitchen when he stopped to allow a group of girls to walk out of the dining room. He balanced the tray on his head and four brown bran muffins rolled off, bounced on his head, and fell to the floor.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Editor and Editor

Paul Horn, '41, once gave his job as Editor of Holcad to Prof Michael Radock, and last August, the situation was reversed, for Horn stepped into the position of Sports editor of the Charleroi Mail, formerly held by the present News Bureau head. Paul Horn worked on the Denora Herald American as Sports editor.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Any suggestions?

Right now Dave McHenry, elected Holcad editor last year, is probably wondering how to gain those pounds he has to have before he can enter the air corps. Unless he joins the air corps, McHenry will probably be drafted very soon. So he's at home trying to take on that extra poundage.

BOOKS

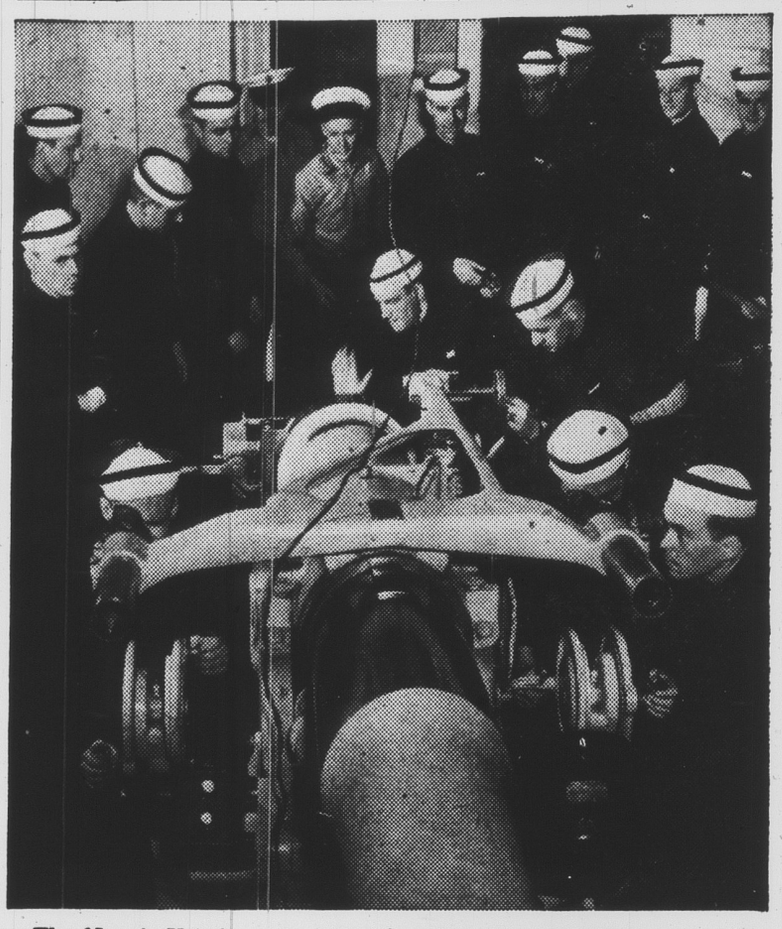
In The Stacks

By Joan Simpson

From now on, all new books which are destined for the stacks will be on the shelves next to the card catlogue long enough for everyone to get acquainted with them. From the selection there now, you can choose Milton's poems or learn "How Collective Bargaining Works", in case you want to know.

Among other new books is Dorothy Sayers' 'Strong Poison', good news for the mystery fans; Alexander de Seversky's "Victory Thruogh Air Power", which you probably have read, and "The Selected Works of Stephen Benet". For those who like intimate views of famous people, there is the interesting if not too lively "Talks in a Library with Lawrence Hutton" recorded by Isabel Moore. Biology majors aren't the only ones who will be reading "Big Fleas Have Little Fleas" for it is a book which would put anyone on intimate terms with the protozoa. And if you like to read other people's mail, there's E. V. Lucas' "The Gentlest Art", a collection of famous letters.

MIDSHIPMEN GIVEN ORDNANCE INSTRUCTION ABOARD U.S. NAVY TRAINING SHIP



The Navy's V-1 Accredited College program serves as a feeder for deck or engineering officers (V-7) and for aviation officers (V-5). Freshmen and Sophomores who enlist in the Navy's Class V-1 and qualify for deck or engineering officers training will be sent to a training school as midshipmen and will receive an intensive course in seamanship, ordnance and navigation.

Midshipmen, who can be identified by the dark band on their hats, are pictured here as they receive ordnance instruction aboard the U.S.S. Prairie State.

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Sends A Welcome To All Students With Songs, Summer School, and Traditions

By Dave Harbin

Hi ho students old and new, gay and blue, poor and wealthy, young and healthy. Open season is now on for such things as new boyfriends, Grille sessions, class cutting, complaining about the homework and . . . oh, yes . . . a little studying. In other words it's fall, it's cool, it's fun, it's school . . .

For the Frosh perhaps we'd better thumbnail a sketch of Westminster tradition. Titans always struggle through Bible 101, wait in line 2 hours to get into the bookstore wait till the night before to start their long English themes, and think they'll sign up next year for all the snap courses. Four years later, of course, we all find out that the only things that snap are beans and garters, but never courses.

Summer school held various and sundry gruesome incidents for inmates. Lefty Andrews, the human torch, was on a diet of lighter fluid. Whenever he held a match to his mouth the room was filled with flame and Lefty would singe his beard. If you don't believe this just ask him to show you. On second thought he'll probably show you without asking him . . . modest boy.

Mr. Brennan's Art 101 class astounded everyone, including themselves, by raising $75 for Greek War Relief. The Discuss Thrower was so happy that he threw the thing for a new record!

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 25
8:00 Christian Endeavor Party, United Presbyterian Church

Saturday, September 26
2:00 Football game with Slippery Rock
8:30-11:30 Fraternity House Parties. Hillside Party

Sunday, September 27
9:45 College Bible Class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, U. P. Church
6:30 Wesley Study Action Group Methodist Church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, September 28
8:00 Frosh Regulations Begin

Wednesday, September 30
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi meeting, Faculty Lounge

Friday, October 2
6:00 Freshman Regulations end
7:00 Tribunal at the Gym

FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-I at Westminster

The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 19 years of age can continue their courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Hundreds of colleges and universities are backing the Navy's V-1 program, and thousands of students in other schools have already enlisted under this plan.

Only 80,000 men will be accepted annually for this training, but the Navy wants these men to be fully acquainted with all V-1 details before enlistment. Many questions have been asked. In this column we will answer those most frequently asked and in addition carry informative articles covering all phases of V-1 activities. Some questions asked are:

Q. I am a sophomore and will be 20 years old next month. Can I enlist in V-1?

A. Yes. If you have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you're eligible.

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Q. When the war ends, do I stay in the Service?

A. Under V-1, you enlist in the Naval Reserve. As an enlisted man or as an officer, you may be released from active duty as soon as possible after the war is over.

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Q. Will the Navy pay my tuition and other expenses while I am still in college under the V-1 plan?

A. No. Navy pay does not start until you are assigned to active duty.

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Q. What is the citizenship requirement for acceptance for V-1?

A. Applicants for V-1 must have been citizens for at least 10 years before the date of application.

HOLCAD SPORTS

We darn near forgot about the girls' activities this week. WAA is sponsoring hockey and archery every afternoon at 3:30.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Collegians Must Realize Importance of Program

By Krakowski

Sometime during the next few days, some of the Titan collegians will be growling about having to take the college's obstacle course. There will be a few male students who will try to avoid coming to class.

Before you start bemoaning the fact that you have to spend an hour three afternoons a week, consider the necessity of installing such a course. Most of the understanding students will give their time and cooperation, knowing how important the course is.

Westminster isn't starting anything new. Other colleges have been employing physical fitness programs since spring. Sooner or later, much sooner than some of us realize, we'll be taking a much heavier physical fitness course.

This obstacle training will endeavor to have us in good physical condition when the emergency arrives and calls us into various branches of the service. The army and navy are now spending valuable time putting recruits into shape.

Athletic Director Washabaugh was one of 156 coaches taking the obstacle course at Chapel Hill, North Carolina this summer. He will be using certain phases of the Chapel Hill plan in Westminster's obstacle setup.

The ten or twelve obstacles certainly won't be too difficult for the men to manage.

Titan Stars In The Service:

Perhaps you've forgotten past Titan athletes, who are now in the service, but we of the sports staff know their whereabouts. Each week, we'll print the names and stations of Blue and White stars. The three men included in this week's honor roll are:

Aviation Cadet Dale Dunmire
San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center
San Antonio, Texas
Squadron 121

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Aviation Cadet Peter Evanoff
Naval Training Station
Pensacola, Florida

—o—

Pvt. Joe Spak
589 Technical School
Flight 90 A.A. F.R.T.C.
St. Petersburg, Florida

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$2.25 up

Ties
Foulards, Wools and Knitted Rayons
55¢ and $1.00

Shirts
$2.00 up

Shoes
$6.50 up

Reynolds
and
Summers
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Collegians Take Obstacle Course

Coaches To Use Phases Of Chapel Hill Plan

Westminster's male students will be given an obstacle course, beginning next week, as part of the physical fitness program required of all colleges.

After spending two weeks at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he and 155 other coaches were put through this program, Athletic Director Washabaugh has copied several phases of the course and will employ them next week. Westminster is just one of the many schools who are injecting certain ideas of the obstacle course into their physical fitness program.

Work has been started outside the football field in building from ten to 12 obstacles which the Titan collegians will have to master. Ladder crawling, clearing barriers, running through inverted pyramids, hurdling, and rope swinging are some of the obstacles the men will have to manage.

Classes will start next week and will be held every day at 4:30. Westminster collegians are required to take this course three times each week. Instructing the classes will be coaches, Dave Boyd and Joe Ferris.

Sig Eps Win Opener From Jeffers, 20-0

Intramural touch football got underway yesterday with the Sig Eps from Furnace hill easily defeating Jeffers hall freshmen, 20-0. Dick Dunmire scored two touchdowns while Goldblum covered the distance of the field for the other score.

Five teams are represented in the intramural league. The Kaps, Sig Eps, and Alpha Sigs make up the fraternity list, while Jeffers and Hillside dorms are new additions to the league.

All games will get underway at 4 o'clock. Teams that fail to show up by 4:15 lose the games by forfeit. Contests cannot be postponed unless agreed upon by both team captains.

Teams having the greater number of first downs will be the winners of all tie games. Each team will be composed of nine men, six linemen and three backfield men. Ends, centers, and backs are eligible to receive passes.

Touch Football Schedule:

Mon. Sept. 28 A.S.P. vs. Hillside
Tues. Sept. 29 Jeffers vs. A.S.P.
Wed. Sept. 30 Kaps vs. S.P.E.
Thurs. Oct. 1 Jeffers vs. Kaps
Fri. Oct. 2 Hillside vs. S.P.E.
A.S.P. vs. Kaps
Mon. Oct. 5 Jeffers vs. Hillside
Second Round
Tues. Oct. 6 Jeffers vs. S.P.E.
Wed. Oct. 7 Hillside vs. A.S.P.
Thurs. Oct. 8 Kaps vs. Hillside
Fri. Oct. 9 Jeffers vs. A.S.P.
Kaps vs. S.P.E.
Mon. Oct. 12 A.S.P. vs. S.P.E.
Tues. Oct. 13 Jeffers vs. Kaps
Wed. Oct. 14 Hillside vs. S.P.E.
Thurs. Oct. 15 A.S.P. vs. Kaps
Fri. Oct. 16 Jeffers vs. Hillside
Mon. Oct. 19 Postponed Games
Tues. Oct. 20 Postponed Games
Wed. Oct. 21 Postponed Games

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Welcome
To The New And Returning Students
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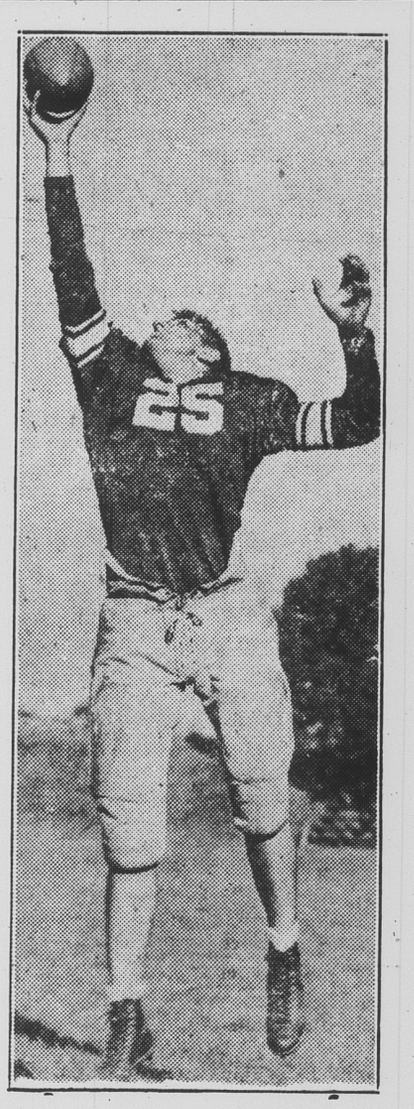

Ted Ossoff

Ted Ossoff Leads Titan Grid Squad

Fresh out of Oil City high school back in '38, reliable Teddy Ossoff stepped into an end position on the Titan eleven, and for the past four years he has remained a fixture at that same position. Now in his senior year, Ossoff directs the team as captain succeeding Chal Zech, who is in the Army.

Besides playing stellar ball defensively and offensively, the glue-fingered end aids the team no little with his placekicks for extra points Against Edinboro Ted booted two out of three. He stands 6-feet tall, weighs around 180 pounds and just celebrated his twenty-first birthday Saturday.

Hard luck befell Ossoff last seasor a week before the opening encounter with Carnegie Tech, when he broke his left wrist in a practice scrimmage. He was on the sidelines for the rest of the season.

Ossoff has also won letters in basketball and golf, playing No. 1 man on the golf squad. Before he injured his wrist, the Oil City senior played two years of basketball under Coach Washabaugh. At Oil City high, Ted was a two-year letterman on the football, basketball, and volleyball teams.

Dave Reed Succeeds Fox As New Block W Head

Dave Reed, Kingwood, W. Va. senior, has been elected president of Block W, varsity lettermen's club. A varsity tackle for three years on the Titan grid elevens, Reed succeeds Lee Fox, who graduated.

Ed Hamilton takes over the vice-presidency, while Ted Ossoff is the new secretary-treasurer. Twelve gridmen and four basketball players are members of the club.

Charles Goldblum, Robert Dierken, Frank O'Hara, and Fred Miller are the varsity cagemen. From the football squad the membership includes Dave Reed, Ed Hamilton, Ted Ossoff, Park Glass, Dick Newton, Charles Horton, Bill Scheid, Jack Hudson, Joe Mastro, Jim Fife, Clyde Hopkins and Fred Faull.

Orchestra Try-Outs To Be Held Next Week

The College Salon Orchestra plans to get under way sometime next week, announces Conductor Donald O. Cameron. Days for try-outs will be announced later.

Mr. Cameron also stated that "the future of the College Band is very unpredictable", but they will try to make one trip to some out of town game.

Blue And White Gridders Seek Revenge For Last Year's Setback To Rockets

Washabaugh Makes Several Backfield Changes; Scheid Is Slated To Start At Halfback Post

Westminster's Blue and White gridders, holding one victory to their credit, have a little debt, plus a year's interest, to pay back tomorrow when they engage the Slippery Rock Rockets in their own back yard.

Last season, the Titans outplayed, outgained, and outrushed the Teachers, and although they spent most of the afternoon in the shadows of the opponent's goal posts, the record books skip this and only show—Slippery Rock 6, Westminster 0.

Tom Carey, who will be on hand again at center, broke many loyal Titan hearts when he intercepted a pass in the dying moments of play and scampered 50-yards for the game-winning touchdown.

Scheid To Start

Coach Washabaugh will string along with the same lineup that started the game against Edinboro last Saturday with the exception of the left halfback post. Ed Hamilton has been moved back into the line and will alternate at end and center. Bill Scheid, Philadelphia junior, steps into a starting role.

Slated to see plenty of action are Mickey McDaniels, who presently is bothered by an upset stomach, and Chet McPhee, outstanding newcomer. McPhee, Canfield, Ohio freshman, has caught the eye of Coach Washabaugh in carrying out his duties. He is a triple threat artist,doing his passing and punting in the southpaw manner.

Probable Starting Lineup:

Westminster		Slippery Rock
Ossoff	L. E.	McCormick
Horton	L. T.	Wagner
Schumm	L. G.	Meise
Glass	C.	Carey
Hudson	R. G.	Howley
Reed	R. T.	Holpfer
Mattocks	R. E.	Delonga
Mastro	Q.	Graham
Scheid	L. H.	Rometo
Newton	R. H.	Weaver
Hopkins	F.	Menoher

From last season's Green and White starting eleven, Coach Thompson can account for three men. Carey, Delonga, Mt. Lebanon end who does the punting, and Rometo, 155-pound halfback, are the first stringers back from last year.

Reserves Get Chance

Thompson can rely on experienced reserve men to fill in the vacant positions. Wagner and Holpfer, senior members, take care of the tackle posts, while Bob McCormick helps Delonga with the end duties. Holding down the guard positions are Meise and Howley, who have had two year's experience.

For the other halfback post, Coach Thompson has picked out Jim Weaver, Brentwood junior. Graham, Cottrell, and freshman Barclay are still fighting it out for the signal-calling duties, while John Menoher, 165-pound senior, rounds out the backfield.

During the past eleven years, the Rockets have lost only twice to Westminster elevens.

Titan Grid Squad Wins Opener From Red Raiders, 20-0

McDaniels And Scheid Spark Attack; Locals Show Offensive Power

Scoring on sustained drives in every quarter but the second, the Westminster Titans opened their grid season last Saturday with an impressive 20-0 win over the Edinboro Red Raiders.

Sparked by the brilliant running of Mickey McDaniels and Bill Scheid, reserve backs, the Blue and White gridders marched 26, 60 and 80 yards for their scores. Westminster dominated the play throughout, gaining 278 yards by rushing to 128 for Edinboro, and compiling 15 first downs to the loser's eight.

Newton Goes Over

McDaniels started the Titans on their first goal ward drive late in the first period when he caught one of Shellenberger's punts on the midfield stripe and raced back 24 yards before he was brought down. With Newton, Scheid, and McDaniels carrying the brunt of the running attack, the Titans reached the six, chalking up two first downs. Newton cracked through center for the score. Ossoff converted, and the score was 7-0.

As soon as the second half got underway, the locals put on the pressure and steamrolled 60 yards in 6 plays to widen the margin to 13-0. A flukish break helped the Titans along. Mastro's pass was tipped by Shellenberger, and Ossoff was there to grab it on the opponent's 39 yard line.

Mastro was the spearhead in this drive, competing three passes and sharing in the ball carrying. Hopkins went over from the 6. Ossoff again placekicked the extra point.

Reserves Put On Drive

The Titan reserves were responsible for the final touchdown at the beginning of the last period, putting on a 80-yard sustained drive. Evanoff, a guard on defense but a fullback on the offense, drove over from the 2-yard line. Ossoff's placement try went wide.

Edinboro's only dangerous threat was made late in the second quarter when the Shellenberger to Griffen passing combination carried the visitors to the Titan 19-yard line. A fourth down pass was grounded and the locals took over.

WESTMINSTER		EDINBORO
Ossoff	L. E.	Griffen
Horton	L. T.	Scalise
Schumm	L. G.	Dove
Glass	C.	Rockwell
Hudson	R. G.	Stubbe
Reed	R. T.	McClenathan
Mattocks	R. E.	McIntosh
Mastro	Q.	Shellenberger
Hamilton	L. H.	Bennett
Newton	R. H.	Brown
Hopkins	F.	McCoy

Score by Quarters:					
Westminster	7	0	7	6	—20
Edinboro	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Newton, Hopkins, Evanoff. Extra points, Ossoff (2).

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Fraternity House Parties Scheduled To Begin Westminster's Social Calendar Saturday Night

By Helen Hower

Tomorrow night fraternities will roll the Westminster social calendar into action with house parties being planned in the Alpha Sig, Kap, and Sig Ep houses

Although a general curtailment of college social functions will be in vogue this year, indications show that marriage and engagement plans have been, are, and will in the future hold social prominence.

CHI OMEGA has planned for its first formal initiation of the fall. Formal rites will be held in the suite Saturday afternoon for Zona Brokosh, Kay Van Alstyne, and Dorothy Blackadore. Initiation will be followed by a dinner at the Tavern in honor of the new members.

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SIGMA KAPPA was represented at its national convention in Cleveland last June by Kay Stanley and Ruth Galbreath. Ruth was honored by being asked to speak at one of the formal dinners given in the Hotel Cleveland.

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KAPPA DELTA social chairman Betsy Sturgeon is making plans for a theatre party to be given for the local chapter next week.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON held pledging this past week for Robert McDaniels, transfer from West Liberty State Teacher's College.

House party plans are in the hands of Kenny Burr with Ralph Murrin, Jim McLaughry, and Jim Heriot aiding.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA held formal initiation services Monday night for Jim Cherol, Wayne Carpenter, and Ranse Jefferies. Saturday night's house party will be in charge of Don Brooks and will feature a special surprise for the guests.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI pledged H. Lyle Duffy, Jack Gordon, and Randall Bostwick at pledging ceremonies Monday night. The Alpha Sig house party will be in charge of Ed Fellabom, social chairman for the coming year.

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SUMMER MARRIAGES

Lois Brooks ex '45 to James King '43, September 5; Virginia Rye '42 to William Offutt '36; Eileen Conrad '42 to Robert Vogt, July 5; Dorothy Sloan '40 to Charles Ahl.

Charlotte Sutcliffe ex '42 to David McBride ex '42; Sally Stanley '42 to James E. Long, August 3; Lois Bywaters '42 to Paul R. Thomas '42.

Betty Rodgers ex '42 to Charles Ridl '42; Norma Rogers ex '41 to Harry DePaulis '40; Idylline Wimer '43 to William Bissell; Valjean Gestner '42 to John Miller ex '43.

Louise Leppert ex '43 to Clarence Myers; Lillian Oelslager '36 to Kenneth Buckham '38; Ruby Jean Hoffman to David Swartz '41.

Marilynne Boyd to Merle Frisch '42; Phyllis Wager to Dean Gilbert '42; Dorothy Morgan to Hans Scheufele '41; Lois Hazlett ex '41 to Paul Means ex '42; Henrietta Brand ex '42 to William Hoop '39; Eileen Sampay to Lee Fox '42.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Lillian McCartney '42 to Dean Wallace '39; Gerry Spain '45 to Colin Campbell '42; Elinor Toy ex '43 to Al Dickson ex '45; Mary Donson '38 to Norman Allison.

Beatrice Zepp '44 to Robert Montague '43; Mary Russo '44 to Joe Mastro '45; Dorothy Goeddel '42 to Wiley Hawkins Jr.; Martha Wagner ex '42 to Donald Nee; Betty McDowell '43 to Rodney Lane ex '43.

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JOTTINGS

Among the guests on campus last week end were: Jean White '42; Treatise Ankeny '42, Jean Byars ex '43, Peg Byars ex '44, Madge Hoy ex '44, Virginia Gettys ex '44, Inez Hawthorne '41, Margaret Jane Say ex '44, Margaret Brochers ex '45, Irma Jean Kramer ex '44, Lieutenant William Reufel '40 and Ensign Jack Sarver '42.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weber (Ruth Maxwell), a son; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lewis (Virginia Purdy) a son; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ross (Charlotte Brand) a daughter, Priscilla; Mr. and Mrs. Gorrell Myers (Betty Shaw) a son.

Dorothy Beckman '42 has been accepted as an air hostess on the Transcontinental and Western Airlines Inc. She will leave for St. Louis, Missouri next month where she will take up her duties.

Volunteer Proctors Needed In Music Room

Miss Helen G. Hauck, head librarian, is seriously in need of more proctors for the music room of the library. Fourteen students have volunteered so far and a total of 30 is needed before the schedule can be completed. Students are needed for the afternoons especially, as the evenings are about taken up.

Music and art classes need this room available at all times for their regular assignments as well as for recreational purposes. Albums from the conservatory have been moved over for use and five new albums were added during the summer.

Proctors are entirely voluntary and are asked to give one hour of service a week. Upperclassmen are especially needed as freshmen have volunteered most rapidly.

'Chimes' Chosen As Theme of '44 Argo

"To make a good yearbook," Argo editor Forrest Rosenberger declared, "I think it is necessary, if not essential to use a theme which is characteristic of the college which the annual represents. With this uppermost in my mind, I selected as the theme for the 1944 Argo The Chimes — which are prominent in our college life from day to day, and year to year."

The editor said he believed the staff could successfully carry out this theme with the use of good photography and clever development.

Because of war-shortage and higher production costs, Rosenberger requested the full cooperation of the student body with the staff, mainly with regards to appearing on time when group or individual pictures are scheduled, and being willing to appear in candid shots when requested.

A call also is now given for any photographs taken during the summer session. Those wishing their pictures back, can have them as soon as the Argo has made use of them.

The first Argo meeting last Tuesday brought out 75 students who desired positions on the staff. From those, the following tentative staff editors have been chosen:

Art editor, Howard Holschuh
Business Manager, Bill Scheid
Photography editor, Don Wanner
Literary editors, Toby Critchfield, Marjorie Hazen
Advertising manager, Merritt Reynolds
Statistics editor, Jean Giffen
Sports editor, Arthur Kelley.

Scroll Collects Books Of Margaret Deland

In connection with Scroll's project of collecting the works of Margaret Deland, Dr. Mary A. Purdy, English department head, will give a talk on Mrs. Deland at the club's first meeting on October 3. The talk is one which she has given before the Glenshaw book club of Pittsburgh.

Scroll, the English Honorary fraternity, is collecting the works of the Pittsburgh writer for the McGill Library, and already has 17 books, including gifts from several faculty members.

Miss Helen Hauck, head librarian, who compiled a bibliography of 125 of Mrs. Deland's works this summer, will also speak to the club.

Freshman Week Begins

(Continued from page 1)

For Men and Women:

1. Each student must wear a white cardboard sign in front and in back, nine by twelve inches, with his name printed on each card in three inch letters. He must get 50 upperclass signatures on each card. Each signature must be numbered to determine the right number of signatures.
2. No Freshman will be allowed to walk on the South Terrace and all must use the east door of Old Main for entering and leaving the biulding.
3. Absolutely no coeducation permitted.
4. All Freshmen must sing when requested to do so by any upperclassman.
5. Freshmen are not permitted to walk together. They must walk in single file going to and from dorms, classrooms, etc.
6. Dinks are to be worn at all times. When an upperclassman yells, "Dink, Frosh", all Freshmen are to take their dinks by the button on the top, raise them a foot above their heads and yell loudly, "I'm only a bird in a gilded cage."
7. The handbook, "The Yearling," must be carried at all times and the rules in this book observed carefully.
8. Finally all Freshmen must attend Tribunal dressed as his favorite movie or comic strip character.

TKA Plans Debates For Coming Year

Plans were made last Tuesday evening at a T.K.A. meeting held in the Little Theatre, to which all interested in forensics and debate were invited, to hold a dinner for members at the Tavern on the following Tuesday, September 29.

The dinner will be in honor of Professor William Hamilton, new to the Speech department, who is to coach debate.

Several new plans have been made by T.K.A. for this year's activities. First on the list is to be the awarding of a trophy to the winning team in a frosh-sophomore panel discussion to be held in chapel very soon.

"War Marriages" is the topic of the proposed panel discussion in which six speakers, three freshmen and three sophomores, will participate.

T.K.A. has chosen December 5 and 6 as probable dates for the debate tournament held annually, although the topic for debate will not be chosen until the Pennsylvania Speech Association meets in Harrisburg October 3.

Also on the list of the year's activities are plans for a "Victory Speakers Bureau", which would provide students to give timely four minute talks on the war and patriotism to organizations requesting such speakers.

Little Theatre Plans To Present "Tovarish"

"Tovarish", popular stage play and movie of a few years ago, will be the first Little Theatre production of the current season. Professor Hamilton, new to the Speech department this year, will direct the play which is scheduled for November 11-14. Since November 14 is Father's Day on campus, fathers will be guests for this play.

Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head, announces that a Little Theatre program may be given from December 9 to 12. It has not been decided if this program will consist of one act plays, or not, but the production is to be student-directed.

The second long play, not chosen as yet, is to be directed by Dr. Cordray and given March 10 to 13. During the year several one act plays will be presented, including a program for Mother's day on April 24. Some one act plays may have freshmen casts.

FASHIONS

Coeds, Collegians Wear Bright Colors, Plaids

By Anne Sigmund

SWEATERS GALORE . . . Judy Gordon appearing in a blue sweater. Emma Jean Lemon waltzing by in a zombie orchid one. "Joey" Hoverline wearing a scarlet red sweater. Virginia Williams in a yellow one. Hmmmm!

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SKIRTS HAVE IT . . . Babs Bittner going to classes in a red corduroy skirt. Bonnie Jean McCracken combining a blue skirt with a red velvet jerkin. Margie Lou Thomas flashing a red plaid skirt. Or have you noticed?

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YOUR MIX-UPS . . . Marlyn Dick choosing a blue jumper and white skirt. Jean Marshall selecting a yellow and green plaid skirt with a long sleeved yellow sweater. Frances Firestine wearing a deep green suit for afternoon. Rhoda Swanson blended a green skirt with an indian beige jacket. Choose your favorite.

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THEY CAN'T BE WRONG . . . Dick Zimmerman in a zoot suit. Kenny Burr wearing a plaid vest. Dick Taylor and his bright striped (orange, blue, green etc.) socks. Wow!

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SOME OF OUR FAVORITE CLOTHES . . . Bonnie Bontempo "grilling" in a soft tropical brown velvet jumper with white shirt. Mary Russo appearing in a black dress, plain except for a pin of brilliance. Mildred Bionelli deciding on a scamp green suit trimmed in "V" red. Memo's for your wardrobe.

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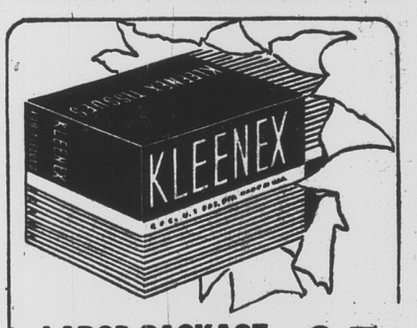

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Westminster Freshman Shirley Nelson Plays "Kid" Part in Station KDKA's War Bond Rally Broadcast

"I like radio work. It's swell." Such were the words of Shirley Nelson, Westminster freshman, when she described her feelings for what she hopes to be her life work.

Monday night, September 21, Miss Nelson was a member of the cast which broadcasted a War Bond Ralley over station KDKA in a play which tried to prove to the public that w eare fighting this war for the "kids."

The part of a very young girl was read by Shirley. "Peaceful Valley", the regularly scheduled program for that time, gave way to the War Bond drive program.

Radio is an old field for this Shirley Temple of Thompson house, who for nine years has done broadcasting over different Pittsburgh stations including KDKA,WCAE, and KQV. Always playing kid parts, her first and only adult part was that of an engaged young lady on an Army-Navy relief program. Most of her "little girl" parts were commercials or leads in children's programs. Shirley has appeared numerous times with Bernie Armstrong on his Sunday afternoon organ recitals.

Small skits especially written for her by her dramatic teacher gave Miss Nelson the opportunity to break into the radio field. In high school she starred in the Kaufman-Ferber production, "The Royal Family."

Eighteen year old Shirley is five feet two inches tall, has brown eyes and blond hair, and is a recent addition to the college cheerleaders. While attending Mt. Lebanon high school, our new cheerleader was on that cheering squad.

With an eye on the future, Shirley has decided to major in Secretarial Science-Speech. When she is graduated from college, she hopes to work for KDKA, Pittsburgh Broadcasting station, and use both her training as a secretary and her speech work.

Discussion Group Make Plans For Activities

The initial meeting of the International Relations Club was held Wednesday evening, September 30, in the Faculty Lounge of the library to reorganize under the leadership of Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, faculty advisor, and Merritt Reynolds, student president.

A committee of five appointed to select topics for discussion includes the new Spanish professor, Mr. Jose D. Arevalo, Mr. H. C. Graebner, accounting instructor, and three students, Marion Hendrickson, Joseph McCreery and Betty Tarr.

The problem of India will be the topic for informal discussion when the International Relations Club meets next Thursday, October 8, at 7 P.M.

Plans were also made Wednesday evening to entertain this year's Lecture speakers, who include Norman Angel, Nobel Prize winner, Alice Marble, director of Physical training for women in the United States and representatives of China, South America, Great Britain and possibly Russia.

Homecoming Planned For Saturday, Oct. 10

Because of war time restrictions and the accelerated schedule, usually gala house decorations for homecoming, to be held this year on Saturday, October 10, will be eliminated, and classes will meet as scheduled, according to information from Dean Mary E. Turner.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of visitors, and they include, besides the Hiram-Westminster football game, a W.A.A.-Alumni hockey game, a buffet luncheon at Hillside, and a homecoming dance in the gym in the evening.

Psych Test Reveals Superior Freshmen

Nine Girls, Six Boys Head Class Of 209

Nine freshmen girls and six boys rank at the head of their class as a result of the Psychological tests given to 209 Freshmen during the first week of this semester, according to information from the Education office.

Three of the 15 have chosen to major in commercial department work, two have picked Pre-Engineering, two more Chemistry and two others are English-Journalism majors.

One each of the first 15 students is alloted to the English, History, and Music departments. Three of the students have not yet decided on their college majors.

The names of the first fifteen freshmen in the order in which they rank in their class, and their majors are as follows:

Doris Wilkens, Commercial Teacher; Betty Parfitt, Secretarial Science; Jean Brown, English; Ruth Stoehr, Social Studies; Pat Gleeson, Business Administration; Elmer Orvis, Pre-Engineering; Harriet Sarver; Dorothy Boliver, Public School Music; Nancy Williams, Chemistry; Jean Caruzoo, English-Journalism; Dorothy Pollock, Chemistry; Charles Bell; Paul Tkach; Frederick Houser, Pre-Engineering; and David Cornelius, English-Journalism.

Frosh Must Attend Tribunal Tonight

Tribunal for freshmen will be held tonight Friday, October 2, in the gym from 7 to 10 o'clock, according to Student Council president Bill Scovron, and all frosh must attend.

All freshman are to come to tribunal dressed as their favorite movie actor, actress or comic strip character, as stated in the rules and regulations for freshmen week which were printed in last week's Holcad.

Freshmen who, during the past week, have broken freshmen regulations, refused to wear signs, forgotton the words to the songs they should have learned, co-educated, or forgotton to say "I'm only a bird in a gilded cage" when an upper classman yelled "Dink, Frosh," will be punished at Tribunal.

Student council will don black robes and deal with the freshmen offenders who have broken regulations.

Mr. Hamilton Attends Harrisburg Convention

Professor Wm. Hamilton, successor of Private Glenn Taylor formerly of the Speech Department, left this morning, October 2, for Harrisburg where he will attend the Convention of the Pennsylvania Speech Association and the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.

Delegates at the Debating Convention will choose the topic for the annual Collegiate Debate Tournament this year. Mr. Hamilton will be back in New Wilmington Monday to meet his classes.

Frosh Music Major Dorothy Verner Pursues Normal Course In College

Attending college with limited sight is the task before Miss Dorothy Verner, freshman music major.

Her sight impaired, Dorothy is pursuing a normal life here at college. Living at Thompson house, she walks to and from classes and meals aided by her friends.

A music major, Miss Verner plays the piano and saxaprone. The technique of learning music involves transposing the scores for both hands into braille, memorizing the piece from the braille copy, and then playing the selection by familiarity with the keyboard.

All class notes are taken in braille and later typed. Two perforated metal sheets the width of composition paper, hinged to open like a book, describe the braille stylus. Manilla weight paper is inserted and words are punched out with a pointed instrument.

Talking books and books written in braille, distributed through the auspices of the Congressional Library, furnish Miss Verner with a portion of her outside reading. These books may be borrowed and returned as any library book.

Among the books which Dorothy has had is "Gone With The Wind." Eighty records were required to make a complete recording of this lengthy novel. Each side plays fifteen minutes.

Miss Verner is a graduate of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, in Pittsburgh, where she participated in sports and social events.

Westminster's First Unit Of Navy Airmen

Official U. S. Navy Photograph

These are Westminster's unit of Navy Airmen, who left school last May to continue their training, first at Philadelphia and now at Pensacola, Florida. Top row, from left to right: James Barnett, Peter Evanoff, Robert Erzinger, Robert McClurg, and Richard Regester. Second row, from left to right: Harry Brownscombe, Jack Cochran, James Ludwig, John Colby, and Ross McNeil.

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Military Officials Explain Reserves In Special Chapel

Army, Navy, & Marine Officer Training Plans Call For College Men

"The army, navy, and marines need high calibre officers: men with education, to fill the places made in the new military expansion programs." So Westminster men were told in a special chapel yesterday morning.

The army offers college men the Enlisted reserve; from this they can enter any army corps they desire. The "call to active duty" may mean a call to take some specialized line of study in preparation for military work; or it may mean a call to actual combat, the representative stated. In 1943, only freshmen will be permitted to enroll in this classification.

Men may become part of the naval reserve through either V-1, V-5, or V-7. V-1 is the introductory branch for freshmen and sophomores; at the completion of their sophomore years, students are to take an examination for qualification in V-17 (deck or engineering officer), or V-5 (aviation cadet). Those in V-7 are given deferment until graduation, whereas V-5 men are only given until the end of their current semester. The navy emphasizes mathematics and physics courses for those in their reserves.

By means of the candidates class for commission, men may enter the marine reserve. A student is appointed a private first class when he enlists, and after a 20 weeks' training receives his commission.

All branches of the service have an air corps. Aviation officers receive a higher salary than similar ranking officers in other branches, due to flight pay. The marine air cadets are trained by the navy.

This board of service officers acted merely to give facts to the men. Recruiting boards will be on campus in a few weeks. All branches stressed the intention to encourage college students of good academic standing to continue their courses of study "as long as possible".

Hamel, W. Scheid, Hope Win Council Elections

Juniors Bill Scheid and Chuck Hamel, and sophomore Bob Hope, are the new members of Student Council, as a result of elections held this morning, October 2, after chapel.

Two members of the Junior class and one member of the sophomore class were needed to fulfill Student Council's regulations regarding representation.

Other candidates in the race for Student Council membership were Jim McLaughry and Dick Newton from the junior class; Wick Bostwick and Don Waltz from the sophomore class.

Block W To Hold First Dance Of The Season, Saturday Night

Varsity Lettermen Will Pick Senior Girl To Be Crowned As Queen At Intermission

Tomorrow night, Saturday, October 3, Westminster coeds and collegians will attend the annual Block W dance, first of this year's social calendar, to be held in the gym from 8:30 until 11:30. Benny Jones will furnish the music.

During intermission the main event of the evening will take place. Only the members of Block W, varsity lettermen's club, know what Senior girl has been chosen to reign as Block W queen. Their choice will be officially crowned as queen tomorrow evening.

Benny Jones's ten piece band has been featured at Yankee Lake, well known dance pavillion, and at Youngstown's Pick-Ohio hotel.

According to ticket chairman, Ted Ossoff, tickets are $1.25 per couple, and may be bought from any Block W member. The dance is semi-formal.

Chairmen in charge of the dance, Charles Goldblum and Bob Dierken, have made plans to have the gym decorated in blue and white, Westminster's college colors.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. David M. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Graebner, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Matthews.

The guests include Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

Transportation To Game Available

If you plan to go to the Tech-Westminster game at New Castle tomorrow, October 3, and haven't a car, remember that there will be a bus leaving the New Wilmington Bus Station at 1:30. The round-trip from New Wilmington to the New Castle terminal will be 55 cents.

From the terminal in New Castle, buses will leave every 11 minutes for the stadium. The Cascade bus fare is 10 cents each way.

The bus back to New Wilmington leaves the New Castle bus terminal at 5:10 P.M.

Students will be admitted to the game by presenting activities ticket "Event 2".

Holcad Elections To Be Held Monday

Formal Holcad staff elections will be held Monday evening, October 5, at 8 o'clock in the Holcad office in the library.

All staff members should attend this meeting, which will be conducted by Mr. Michael Radock, News Bureau head and Holcad advisor.

Because David McHenry, elected Holcad editor last April is to be drafted October 9, a new Holcad editor must be chosen.

Other staff positions to be filled are those of Managing editor, formerly held by Doris Klein, who is now Acting editor of the Holcad, and News editor, held by Helene Edgar, who did not return to college this fall.

The Committee on Publications, consisting of Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, Mr. Harold J. Brennan, Argo advisor, Mr. Michael Radock, and the president of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Fraternity, will meet next week to approve the election of the new staff.

First Kappa Delta Pi Meeting Held Tuesday

Mr. Jose D. Arevalo, new Spanish professor, was guest speaker at the first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, held Tuesday, September 27, in the faculty lounge of the library. His subject was "Education in South America".

Following the business meeting Dr. William Reuter reported on the Aptitude tests for incoming freshman, sponsored yearly by Kappa Delta Pi.

Dates For Frat Rushing Announced By Council

Fraternity rushing begins on Monday, October 19, and ends Friday, October 23, according to an announcement made by Interfraternity Council.

Silent period extends from midnight on October 23, until Chapel on Monday, October 26. A list of rushing rules will be published in next week's Holcad.

Annual Y. W. Initiation Set For Next Wednesday

The annual Y.W.C.A. initiation will be held Wednesday, October 7, at 4:15 in the college chapel, according to Libby Rotzler, president.

Following the initiation in chapel, a banquet will be held for all old and new members of Y.W.C.A., in the dining room of the United Presbyterian church.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 3
2:30 Football game at New Castle stadium
8:30 Block W dance
Sunday, October 4
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Church services, all churches
6:30 College Y.P.C.U.
7:45 Chapel
Wednesday, October 7
6:45 Y.W.C.A. Browne Hall
7:00 Y.M.C.A. Hillside
Thursday, October 8
7:00 Commercial Club
Friday, October 9
8:00 Y.M.C.A. Hayride

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Any Free Afternoons?

HAVE YOU TRIED apple picking? Or digging potatoes? Or helping to thrash?

About 75 per cent of the students at Westminster have signed up to give some time to helping local farmers harvest their crops. But what about the other 25 per cent?

Yes, we know you have two labs a week and your other afternoons are pretty full. You can't, however, be much busier than faculty members who are always faced with papers to grade, assignments and class lectures to plan. And we notice that a good many of the faculty have been helping in this drive to harvest the crops before they rot in the fields.

The Titan War Council, Target, Sphinx, and Student Council, the organizations behind this idea of recruiting much needed farm labor from the students of Westminster, are doing a grand job. They must and should have the full cooperation of the student body.

If we help, we are keeping one of the Four Horseman of the Apocalypse, famine, from our land. We can very easily afford to spend a few afternoons in work which is not only useful, but healthful and fun. Fun, because there's a satisfaction, when you've picked a bushel of apples, to know that you've really done something concrete, to help in the fight for victory.

Support The Titans!

WE DID IT LAST YEAR . . . beat Carnegie Tech . . . and tomorrow we can probably do it again. Those of us who can get to the game at the New Castle Taggart Stadium are looking forward to a real fight.

The Tartans lost last week to Geneva, so they'll come onto the field ready to make up for that showing as well as to get even with Westminster's Titans for last year's defeat.

Our Titans are going to have a tough fight on their hands; they need our support more than they ever did.

Let's give them that support by cheering louder than we ever did, so the victory bells can ring for our second victory of this football season.

Being An Editor

THIS BUSINESS OF being an editor is fun, but in the words of the University of Dubuque's "The Cue" . . .

"What are newspapers made of?
stories not turned in
headlines that don't fit,
'slips that passed in the type' ".

We have also thought, in the last few days, that would be much more convenient if the Holcad office were located in Ferguson hall's ping-pong room. But habitual ping-pong players might object. Not that we'd blame them.

Seriously, though, when women take over men's jobs, they are expected to be just as efficient as their predecessors, and they can be, if not unduly hampered by restrictions. We are going to do our best to edit all the copy to fill the Holcad's demanding columns and still obey the rules regarding the time we must be in the dormitory . . . and hope we always go to press Friday afternoons!

ACTING EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

Hurry up, Frosh

An excited sophomore burst into a room in Hillside, first floor, the night the freshmen boys were paraded around campus and drenched with water from the windows of the girl's dormitories.

"I'll give you just two minutes to get on some old clothes and get out in the hall," yelled the sophomore to the freshman in the room. The "freshman" was Wayne Christy, new Bible instructor.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Are they your choice?

"I love you," "Dinner is served," "Keep the change", "All is forgiven," "Sleep until noon," and "Here's that five," were voted in that order as the 'three sweetest words' in the English language. And the saddest were: "Out of gas," "Dues not paid," "Funds not sufficient."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

How to make visitors feel at home

That was the task yesterday, when, at the special chapel held by a joint army-navy-marine board of officers, one of the naval officers was introduced as a "former captain of the Carnegie Tech football team!"

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Better use sign language the next time

Two cadets from the group training on campus were out strolling with two Browne hall co-eds. Somehow the conversation drifted around to Morse code, and to how cleverly a movie star tapped out a message in code in a recent movie. Whereupon, one of the cadets signaled to the other cadet by tapping a message in Morse code. Signaling went on for a few minutes until one of the Browne Hall coeds informed the cadets that she could understand code, and translated what he had said to his friend . . .

—Keep 'Em Flying—

New Cats

Successors to Beechwood Lodge's two kittens, "Get off the Bed," and "You Too", who unfortunately grew up and left Beechwood, have arrived at the campus lodge, but lack names. Does anyone have suggestions?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Four hands

Things we like to hear include four hands, usually those of Katy Wilcox and Max Linn, playing one of the Beethoven symphonies in a big book of them which has been arranged for the piano. Frequently the first five notes of the fifth, Fate or V for Victory symphony (whichever you prefer to call it) echo through Ferguson hall lounge. Or the notes of fourth piano concerto indicates they're playing Beethoven again.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Frosh definitions

"What's Psychology?"

"Oh, you study about people. Morons and stuff."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Hamburgers and fire drills

Tuesday evening at 10:15 practically everyone in Ferguson was eating or preparing to eat hamburgers which the Beta Sigs were selling, when the bell for fire alarm began to ring. Grabbing coats if they were thoughtful, and going out in housecoats if they weren't, the girls shivvered for 10 minutes while Fire Warden Nell Young made sure everyone was out. Only ones missing were those unfortunate girls who were in the showers when the bell rang!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Epidemic

We'd like someone to enlighten us as to the reason for the epidemic of black eyes on campus. Two freshmen girls and Alan Orvis seem to be the latest victims of the I-ran-into-a-door disease.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Sights to see

Bright blue nail-polish . . . Sig Eps digging a cellar, or bomb shelter, we don't know which . . . Miss Sewall shooing daters out of the little room in Ferguson where parents are supposed to be entertained . . . the three sophomore girls, clad in shorts, on their way to gym class, looking as if they might turn and run the other way when they saw the collection of Army-Navy-Marine officers standing on the steps of the gym . . . and a music student playing Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and conducting an orchestra which isn't there.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Grueser

Something Wrong?

Intoxicated Man: "Whasha matter with that match?
Second Man: "I dunno. It worked all right a minute ago.

Grove City Collegian

—CC—

Company

The davenport held the twain
Fair damsel and ardent swain,
He and she;
But then a step upon the stair
And Housemother finds them setting there;
He——and——she

Duquesne Duke

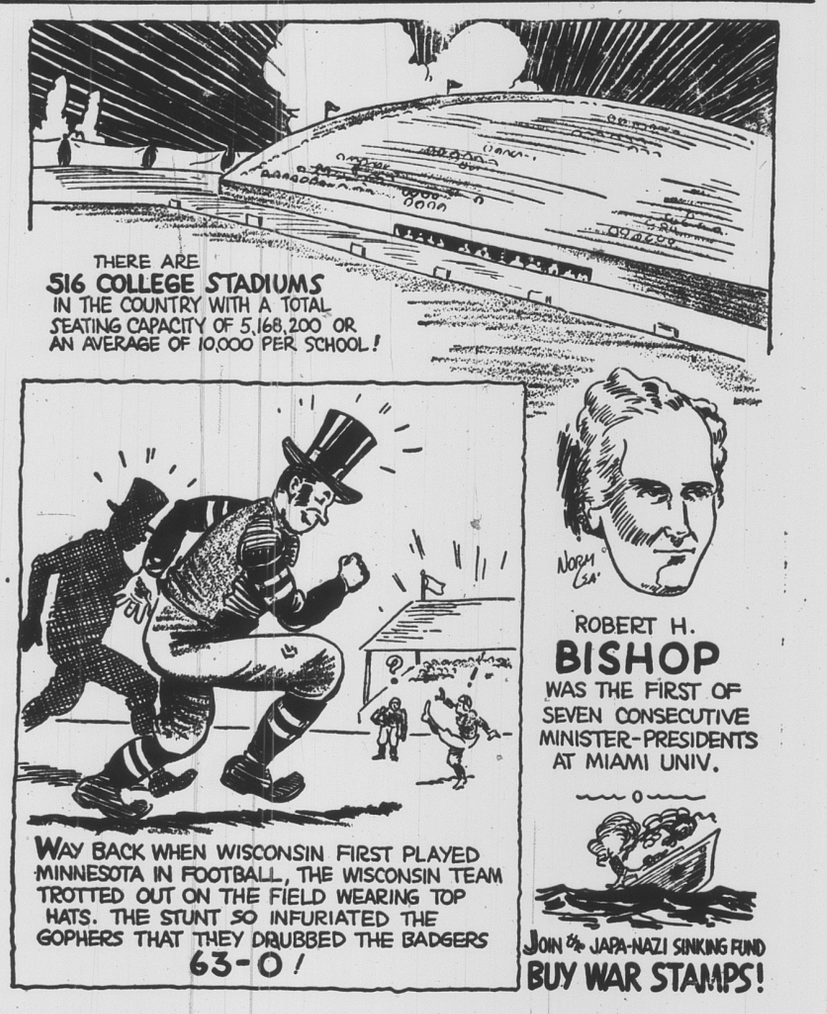
—CC—

Daily

Wash your face and hands in the morning and neck at night.

Slippery Rock Rocket

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

"Teacher" Turns To Bicycling As Holcad Tell-Tales Announce Latest Grill Daffynitions

By Mildoo

Another week, and Holcad Tell-tales take their eyes from keyholes long enough to report that:

Dr. Cordray has patriotically turned to bicycling.

"Wick" Bostwick is taking a C.P.A. course—Can't Pass Accounting.

Those loud tinkling sounds herald the approach, not of cows, but Jerry Spain, who seems to be dissatisfied with ordinary sox. Hers sport cow bells, no less.

One of our cutest blondes gagged her roommate the other nite when she came in from a date with an oh, so dreamy look and a ring on the third finger, left hand. On close inspection, Chuckie Watson, you'll find that the gem Stevie sported was a product of Woolworth, not Tiffany.

New songs written especially for us might be . . .

Midsummer Matinee—seeing the same show for the 5th time at the Wilmington.

That's Sabotage—the tag dance at the Who's Who.

I'm Always Chasing Rainbows—a girl pursuing Dick Zimmerman with his zoot suit.

Dearly Beloved—that first A in English.

Take Me—that fraternity poker game.

Those boys who answered Cupid's call with rings or pins (as there are many), meed think of their lady loves no more in terms of dollar signs. Westminster's Malthus expounds the theory that he must keep her only in gloves. We quote, "Let her parents buy the rest; he asked her for her hand."

Vehement dissertations on the injustice of the Draft are not infrequently heard about campus by female rebels. Still, with Princeton only 400 miles away, Westminster should make a cozy girls' school.

These troubled times may, or may not, account for the daffynitions inflicted on us by fellow Grill-hounds; to wit: Bacteria: back of a cafeteria

Sulphur: to bear pain

Lipstick: the things which make the only line the modern girl draws

Ox: to make a request. Plural is oxygen.

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Joan Simpson

Three of the books on the new shelves in the library are meant especially for anyone who is sick of textbooks and always wanted to be a pirate anyway. The first, "Filibusters and Buccaneers" by Sternbeck, is full of pirates gold, and bloody dead men. The second, "Through Hell and High Water", is written by members of the Explorers club—men like Roy Chapman Andrews and Lowell Thomas who have really been through—what the title says. The third, "High Road to Adventure", is another of the same brand, and just as good.

"I Dive for Treasure" by Lt. Harry Reiseberg is the story of a man whose career for the last twenty-five years has been diving for lost treasure. One of his exploits was the discovery of Port Royal, the pirate-infested capital of Jamacia, (remember Captain Blood?) which sank under the sea in 1692. If the recovery of treasure from galleons which were sunk in the sixteenth century doesn't interest you perhaps the under-water fights with tiger sharks and barracudas will.

A book which is easy to read but hard to forget is "The Raft". Its story, that of three men of the U. S. Naval Air Force adrift on a tiny eight-by-four rubber raft, is written by Robert Trumbull, a newspaperman, just as they told it to him. Their thirty-four day voyage under the hot sun of the southern Pacific ocean equals that of Captain Bligh and the men of the Bounty for adventure and heroism.

What's New

This College World

By ACP

Forty-eight United States colleges and universities now have courses in Portuguese.

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Most persons dance to the music of Glen Miller and his band, but at Moulton Hall, Kent State university women's dormitory, the girls do reducing exercises. Each night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, the girls take off pounds in time to Miller's dance music. The "musical reducing half hour" is a popular feature of the dormitory's activities.

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The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American"—an Iroquois Indian—and natives of 46 foreign countries.

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While only 2 per cent of the total United States population is college trained, this group comprises 86 per cent of listings in the latest "Who's Who in America".

HOLCAD SPORTS

If you don't want to miss the "game of the year" follow the crowd to Taggart Stadium. Tomorrow's grid classic will not be broadcast.

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SPORTOGRAPHY

Tartans' Four Teams To Test Local's Strength

By Krakowski

Westminster's grid machine will be put through a durability test Saturday afternoon unless the Tech material is far below Class B caliber. Both squads are evenly matched but the Titans are outmanned two to one.

Unless he finds a winning combination, Coach Baker will resort to last week's tactics and use four teams sparingly.

Reports on the game disclose that Tech is much stronger than the drubbing by Geneva indicates. Westminster showed offensive power in their game with Slippery Rock and should be all right if they've learned to hold on to the ball.

Last Saturday was a case of Carnegie Tech pulling a Westminster and vice versa, for both elevens spent the afternoon in enemy territory only to pass up scoring opportunities with misplays.

What makes the two teams dangerous is that when the running attack bogs down Cantini and Mastro start flinging passes all over the lot, and generally connect with a good percentage of the throws.

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It looks like sugar, tires, gasoline, and such aren't the only things being rationed today. Coach Ferris can tell you that cross-country opponents are just as hard to get a hold of. Up to now he has been able to get so many—count them on four fingers.

Lack of opposition wouldn't be too hard a pill to swallow, not if you didn't have the district championship material on hand that Joe Ferris has. Slippery Rock's excuse for dropping the sport is lack of male students.

Oh, well, Joe, there's those Junior Commandos who are "willing" to be put in shape.

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Joe Spak, who entered the army this summer after seeing Westminster reach the top of the basketball world by chipping in his playing ability with the other Towering Titans' told quarterback Joey Mastro in his last letter that he would be "the happiest soldier in the world if the Titans came through with wins over Carnegie Tech and Grove City".

I think Joe's expressing the sentiments of former Titans and Titan athletes who are anxious for news on the outcome of the games. How about obliging, fellows.

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Titans Ready For Battle With Tartans

Local Grid Eleven Loses To Strong Rocket Team, 10-0

Pass Play Nets Second Period Score; Delonga Boots Early Field Goal

Taking advantage of every break, a wide-awake Slippery Rock eleven invaded the Titan gridiron and took home a 10-0 victory.

Recovering a fumble in the opening minute of play on Westminster's 30-yard line, the Green and White gridmen drove to their first score, a perfect placekick from the 24-yard line by Ray Delonga, Mt. Lebanon senior end.

Midway in the second quarter, the visitors traveled 54-yards in six plays to increase their lead. The touchdown play was a Cottrell to Menoher pass netting 27 yards.

Locals Lead In Yardage

The locals chalked up 11 first downs to 7 for the Teachers, and gained 216 yards by rushing to the Rocket's 198. Westminster was in enemy territory a good part of the afternoon but fumbles and intercepted passes at opportune moments always got the Rocket's out of danger.

Hopkins, Titan fullback, gathered in Delonga's opening kickoff on the 15 and raced back to the 30 before he was hit hard. He fumbled and Reardon recovered for the visitors.

Reardon started the scoring attack, hitting center for two yards. After Weaver lost three around end, Rometo regained seven on a cutback through tackle. Finding a wide hole through center, Reardon drove through to the 11 for a first down.

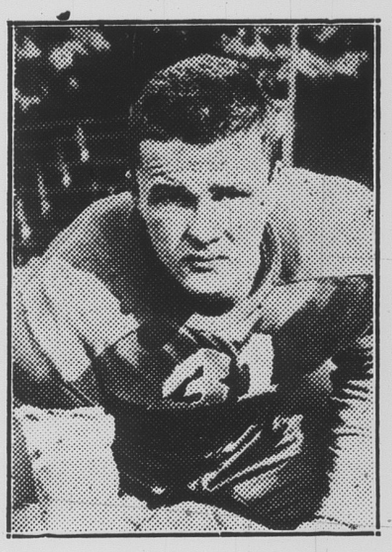
Delonga Boots Field Goal

The Titans held and three plays netted only two yards, but a penalty for taking too much time out cost the Teachers five yards. On fourth down, Delonga stepped back to the 24 and booted the pigskin squarely through the crossbars from a difficult angle to send the visiting eleven in front with an early 3-0 margin.

Westminster started its own spirited drive and carried from their 25 to the Green and White 30-yard line, chiefly on the passing of Joe Mastro. A grounded pass on fourth down cost the Titans 15 yards and possession of the ball.

Taking over on their own 46, the Rockets crossed the Titan goal line in six plays to clinch the contest. Menoher, powerful Carrick fullback, drove through center for eight. Rometo broke loose momentarily on an off-tackle thrust and got to the 30 before he was brought down.

The best Cottrell could do with two cracks at the center of the Blue and White forward wall was three yards. An attempted pass was batted down but on last down Cottrell found Menoher in the flat and the speedy back outdistanced the Titan secondary to go over standing up. Cottrell added the extra point.



Dave Reed
Dave Reed, Kingwood, W. Va. senior tackle, will be in the Titan starting lineup against Carnegie Tech. This is Reed's third year on the varsity.

Titan Harriers To Open With Hiram

Westminster's cross-country season will finally get under way on Homecoming Day, October 10, when the Blue and White harriers take on the Hiram runners.

The locals were to have started their season last Saturday against Slippery Rock, but the Rockets dropped cross-country from their setup.

Four meets have been scheduled for the district champions, who have been training for over two weeks. After Hiram, the Ferrismen take on the Geneva harriers. Carnegie Tech will provide the competition a week later, October 24. Bethany is the last opponent on the Titan schedule and the dual meet is scheduled for November 7.

Two lettermen, Edwards and Wheeler, are missing from last year's undefeated squad. Back from last season are Anderson, Christy, Trafton, Fox, Kidd, Clements, Bennett, and Earon.

Coach Ferris has been developing four freshmen candidates to take the places of Edwards and Wheeler. Elgin, Dissington, Heddleson, and Ganzelmar will see plenty of action when the season opens. Ralph Murrin, a member of last spring's track team, Gibson, and Truxal are upperclassmen out for the squad.

Titans Start Late Drive

Play slowed up considerably in the second half because of frequent penalties. Finally in the dying moments Westminster's offense started rolling but time ran out while the locals were sitting on the 10-yard line.

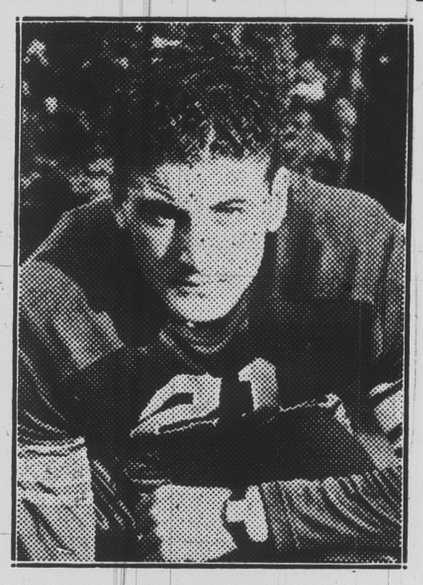
Mastro and Newton took care of the aerial attack that kept Westminster on the move from their own 30 to the shadows of the opponent's goal posts. The two backs completed five out of nine throws.

Walt Schumm, Mt. Lebanon freshman, was a stalwart on defense, while Mastro was the offensive threat for the losers. Captain Tom Carey, Menoher, Reardon, and Hildebrand sparked the Rocket play.

Ossoff	L. E.	McCormick
Horton	L. T.	Wagner
Schumm	L. G.	Meise
Glass	C.	Carey
Faull	R. G.	Howley
Reed	R. T.	Holpfer
Mattocks	R. E.	Delonga
Mastro	Q.	Graham
Scheid	L. H.	Rometo
Myers	R. H.	Weaver
Hopkins	F.	Reardon

Slippery Rock Scoring: 3 7 0 0—10

Touchdown—Menoher (sub for Reardon); Extra point, Cottrel; Field Goal, Delonga



Dick Newton
Dick "Punchy" Newton, 175 pound junior halfback from Ellwood City, plays a big part in Coach Washabaugh's plans. He scored the winning touchdowns in last year's close tussle.

Sig Eps Hold Lead In Inter-Frat Loop

Kaps Trail In Second Place With One Loss

Continuing the pace they set last year, the Sig Eps enter the second week of intramural football competition in first place with three wins and no defeats.

Staying close to the leaders in the runner-up position are the Kaps who sport a record of two victories and one setback. Hillside holds on to third place with a one and one average, and ASP follows with one triumph against two losses. Jeffers hall rests in the cellar position, having lost three straight.

Dunmire Scores

With Romaine Andrews taking care of the passing, SPE scored a touchdown in the third period to defeat the Kaps, 6-0 last Wednesday afternoon. An Andrews to Dunmire heave gave the winners their only score. Before their close victory over the Kaps the league leaders trounced Jeffers hall, 20-0, and trimmed the Alpha Sigs, 13-6.

Trailing 6-0 during most of the first half, the Sig Eps knotted the count at six-all and then pulled out in front in the third quarter on Dunmire's touchdown.

Kaps Beat Hillside

The Kaps opened their season with a 20-13 win over the Hillside squad. After losing to the Sig Eps the Kaps came back to shellack Jeffers hall, 20-0 on touchdowns by Hamel, Freeman, Kelly, and Grossman.

Hillside took it out on the Alpha Sigs after losing their first game to the Kaps. "Rocky" Miller scored two touchdowns while Henderson got the other for the Hillside dorm in the 20-0 rout.

Jeffers is having a hard time putting nine men on the field. During the week, they lost to SPE, 20-0, Alpha Sigs 7-0, and Kaps, 26-0.

Mermaid Tryouts Set For Tuesday and Friday

All senior, junior, and sophomore girls who wish to try out for Mermaids may do so on Tuesday and Friday of next week. Tryouts will be held from 2:15 to 3:15 on Tuesday and from 2:30 to 4:00 on Friday.

Last year's Mermaids who wish to be active again this year should see Jane Sinewe.

Tryouts for freshmen will be held later in the year.

Class tournaments in hockey will start next week. All classes are urged to get up a team. Any sorority that wishes to have a team will be scheduled for games. Carolyn Downs is in charge of hockey.

Locals To Oppose Experienced Tech Gridmen Saturday

Baker To Start Veteran Team In Second Game Of Titan-Tech Rivalry

An unpredictable Carnegie Tech squad, four deep in every position, pays a visit to Taggart Stadium, New Castle, Saturday afternoon to test the strength of the hot and cold Westminster gridders in the "must" game on the Blue and White schedule.

After a good showing in the opener with Edinboro, the local eleven took a nose dive last Saturday against Slippery Rock, losing 10-0. Meanwhile the Tartans were having their own troubles in their opener with Geneva in the Stadium, being drubbed 26-0. But both teams are considerably stronger than the scores have us believe.

Titans Surprise

In last year's grid classic, the Blue and White gridmen surprised the favored Techmen and brought home a well-earned 20-13 victory. Dick Newton, Ellwood City junior, was the big gun in the attack, turning in brilliant touchdown runs of 86 and 29 yards.

After putting the boys through stiff workouts this week, Coach Washabaugh has decided to field the same lineup that started the Slippery Rock game with possible last-minute replacements at end, guard, and halfback.

Mike Evanoff, Erie freshman, is likely to break into a starting role at left guard, replacing Jack Hudson, and Ed Hamilton may start in place of Buck Mattocks. Either Scheid or McDaniels will round out the starting backfield of Mastro, Newton, and Hopkins.

Coach Baker will bring a squad of 45 players for the game, with about 20 of the group having played against the Titans last season. Missing from last year's starting lineup are Captain Holets, Matonis, Johnson, and Anderson.

Two newcomers, Ralph Carnahan, Mt. Lebanon freshman, and Harry Lindsay are slated to start at the end positions. The tackle duties will be taken care of by experienced members, John Lindberg, Lima, Ohio, junior, and Don Burns.

Holding down the guard posts are Bill Pursell, who started against Westminster last year, and Jim Pantell. Verner, understudy to Holets last season, will be at center.

Tech Backfield

The strating backfield shapes up with McLaughlin and Pash as the halfbacks, Bill Philipchuk at fullback, and Bob Weise, doing the signal-calling. As replacements, Coach Baker can send in a new backfield consisting of Jack Fritz, George Richardson, Virgil Cantini, and Bill McClure.

Against Geneva Coach Baker kept alternating four teams. He will have veterans Ramsay, Neumann, Boyd, Dreskin, Yochum, and DeSione ready for line duty. The roster includes 13 freshman prospects.

An added attraction will be the appearance of the famed Kiltie band at intermission. The game will get underway at 2:30.

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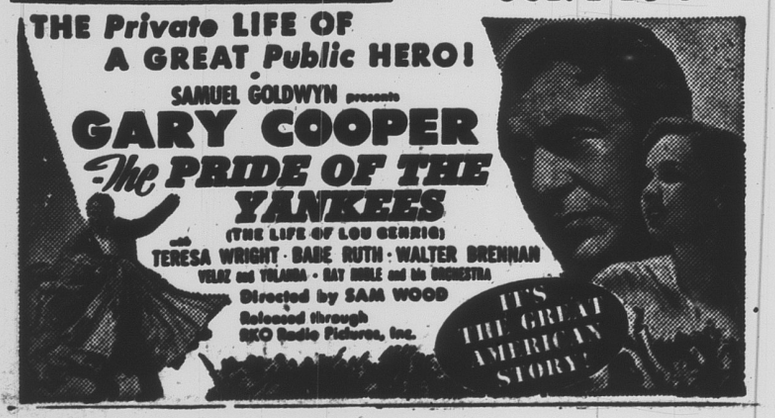

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Faculty, Coeds, And Collegians Do Their Bit By Helping Local Farmers To Harvest Crops

By Helen Hower

De-booked faculty, be-slacked co-eds, and be-hatted collegians are showing that the accepted way to spend leisure time is to heed the plea of nearby farmers and help harvest crops of potatoes and apples. But not only are these students giving generously of just time, but also of their efforts and money to buy bonds and needed army and navy equipment, and to provide leisure reading for the locally stationed soldiers and sailors. Westminster is trying to contribute her bit to the "war effort".

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KAPPA DELTA Martha Fannon ex '43 is the second Westminster student to have joined the WAVES. Marty, who enlisted as an apprentice seaman, goes to Stillwater, Okla., October 9 to start her training.

Subscriptions to Life and Esquire magazines are being sent by the Kappa Delts to the soldiers and sailors stationed at Hillside.

Second degree services were held in the suite Monday afternoon for Mary Lyon, Evelyn Crooks, Jane Greer, and Anna Johnston.

Newly elected chapter officers are: Pan Hellenic Council, Ann Bolivar; Assistant Treasurer, Jean Dobbie; Cultural Program Chairman, Ann Austin.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON has been selling hamburgs in Browne Hall and Ferguson Hall, the proceeds of which are to be contributed to a national war project to buy and outfit a station wagon for the navy.

The marriage of Janice Nickeson '42 to Albert Plasman took place at the Charleroi Methodist Church, September 27. Louise Kerr and Eleanor Clark were guests at the wedding.

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THETA UPSILON was entertained by Mrs. C. R. Downs at a party Wednesday night at Russell House.

Louise Mason was pledged in the suite September 22.

New officers for the coming year are: Secretary, Lucille Dimon; Scholarship Chairman, Martha Jane Stevenson.

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QUADRANGLE will discuss plans for the coming year when it meets Monday night, October 5, in Conservatory room 17 at 7 p.m.

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SIGMA KAPPA is starting a drive to buy a chapter war bond, with members contributing a war stamp at each meeting.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA pledge election resulted in the following: President, Dorothy Burton; Vice President, Kay Wilson; Secretary, Jane Hover; Treasurer, Betty Ann Smythe.

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CHI OMEGA inspector Lynette Herron was a chapter visitor Tuesday through Thursday.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI held pledge services Monday night for Charles Davis.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON has formally initiated the following: James Barron, Donald Bennett, Charles Kennedy, George Zenk, and Robert Hope.

Seen on campus in the last week were Helene Edgar ex '44, Betty Humes '42, Marion Stephens '42, and Jane Coon '42.

Students Begin Working For Department Honors

Honors work is being done in the Language, History, and English departments this semester.

The honors English class is made up of eight seniors, Amy Charles, Cora Mae Ford, Eloise Lowry, Carl Reed, Lucille Semple, Libby Shear, Beth Ward, and Frank Woodward. These students are taking up the study of English literature during the Medieval Period, particularly the relation between the literature of the people in England and that of the continent. Next semester an honors English class is to be taught by Dr. Purdy on the Renaissance.

There is only one student, Lillian Semple taking the honors French work.

The honors History work, which consists mainly of extensive outside reading is being taken by Doris Klein and Marian Hendrickson.

These students will be mentioned at their Commencement as having graduated with honors.

Male Quartet Selected One Newcomer Chosen

The College Male quartet has been established for the year, Mr. Alan B. Davis announces. The quartet consists of one newcomer, Bob Connor, of Somerset as second tenor, along with Joe Thompson, first tenor; Jim McLaughry, first bass; and Jim Caruso, second bass. Accompanist for the quartet will be Keith Kingsbury.

Students Are Selected For A Cappella Choir

A Cappella choir rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 in the Conservatory, according to Professor Alan B. Davis, director.

Due to the difficulty in transportation, plans for the choir's extensive tour have been canceled, but the choir will give concerts in several near-by churches. An entirely new musical program is being planned for this year's concerts.

Composing this year's choir are thirty two former members, nine upperclassmen who are new to the choir, and thirty-two freshmen. The list of A Cappella choir members includes:

The members of the choir are: sopranos D. Blood, L. Kerr, N. Rainey, K. Johnsten, M. Webber, J. Davies, D. McNary, J. Giffin, M. Thompsen, H. Musser, H. Kuhns, M. Davis, B. Smith, A. Sherman, M. Braithwaite, J. Sheppard, G. Henderson, J. Snowden, M. Duff, W. Dietrich, M. McLane, A. Rodoloic, N. Kiehl, J. Dobbie, Betty Smith, R. Geiss and P. Fordney.

Altos: E. Rotzler, H. Hower, A. Hausman, C. Davis, M. Newcomb, J. Maxwell, O. Waltz, H. Boozell, R. Ciancio, V. Grubbs, R. Evans, J. Floyd, C. Craig, M. McNary, A. Dunstan, M. Shank, P. Widmyer, J. Alloways, M. Dick, M. Anovitch, J. Graham.

Tenors: M. Hornell, L. Davis, P. Tkach, G. Conner, D. Weisenstein, H. Henderson, J. Thompson, E. Weaver, and J. Thompson. Basses: J. McLaughry, D. Tklach, V. Wilson, R. Miller, A. Lindell, W. Earl, C. Davis, S. D'Angelo, J. Caruso, L. Taylor, S. Siebert, R. Byerly, H. Bruner, W. Laurie.

Others added to the list are: Lois Estes, Ruth Wright, Ellen Parker, and Evelyn Parker.

Posters Of Both Wars Displayed In Library

In the exhibit room of the library can be found posters of World War I and World War II, a study in contrasts.

Not strongly emotional in appeal, today's posters as compared with those of 1916 are more intellectual from the artist's view point, according to Mr. Harold J. Brennan, art department head.

The posters will be changed every few days in order that the complete collection may be shown.

Plans Made For YWCA Initiation And Banquet

Plans are bing made to hold the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet on Wednesday evening, October 7, according to Libby Rotzler, president. Although plans are not yet definite, the banquet will probably be held in the dining room of the United Presbyterian church.

Following the banquet, an initiation for all new members will be held in the college chapel.

Hold It Please . . . It's For The Argo

Argo pictures . . . They will be taken next week, Monday through Friday in the library, seminar 2.

If you have already signed up for a sitting, be sure to be there on time. If, for some reason you neglected to sign up before, come down anyway, and register for a suitable time.

In any event, bring a dollar with you when you come for your sitting.

Chapel Choir Members Selected By Mr. Nevin

Under the direction of Mr. Gordon Balch Nevin, Chapel Choir began rehearsal, September 25.

Members of the Choir include:

Sopranos: Betty Smith Marie Funfer, Harriett Sarver, Juanita Hines, Mary Kennedy, Dorothy Boliver, Anita Edwards, Evelyn Crooks; Altos: Evelyn Carl, Joan Graham, Jean Marshall, Agnes Jackson, Marie Anawich, Francis Clarke, Margaret Beattie; Tenors: Earl Weaver, LeRoy Davis, Jos. Thompson, Melvin Hornell; Basses: S. D'Angelo, Chas. Davis, Dick Byerly, Wm. Laurie, Henry Brunner.

Eight Proctors Still Needed For Music Room

Eight more students are needed to act as proctors in the music room of the library, according to Librarian Helen Hauck, who also announces that 22 students have already signed up.

Miss Hauck is arranging a schedule which will allow the music room to be open afternoons and evenings. Anyone who is interested in becoming a proctor should see the librarian. Proctors are required to spend only an hour of time a week in the music room.

FASHIONS

Collegians Don Plaid Shirts Of All Colors

By Anne Sigmund

YOU LOOK GOOD TO US: Last Monday 16 Block W men in their blue and white sweaters went "slumming along Westminster's campus. Grab a man quick girls.

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FOR SPECIAL ATTENTION: "Tubby" Horton and Ed Hamilton strutting by in their plaid shirts. (As for the colors, well—radish red, summer yellow, black, pale gray, white etc). Who said men don't like a variety in colors?

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WHAT ADDS SEASONING, SPICE, AND SAVOUR?: Pepper and salt . . . No, but lipstick, rouge and powder does. So notice "Scot" Rainey's wine red bracelet with all of the necessities . . . it's a honey.

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TOPPING TOPPERS: Ruth Gilliland choosing a soldier blue street length coat. Trimming - silver buttons. Peg Braithwaite selecting a soft chocolate brown and white tweed coat, with smooth boned brown buttons. Take notice!

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FALL MANEUVERS: Jeepers - Capture a hero's heart in Margie Cook's black and red wool dress with touches of contrasting black velveteen. Creepers - The stagline will stand at attention when Glenna Patton whirls by in a Filippino tan crepe dress trimmed in delicate pearl buttons held in place by gold prongs.

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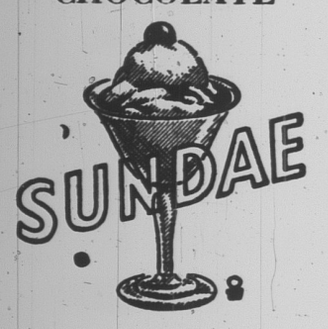

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Gilt Edge Playing Cards, deck	35¢
Writing Paper and Envelopes, box	25¢
Linen Finish Writing Paper, box	50¢

Fred Williamson

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Westminster student Anne Boliver does her share in helping harvest, as she picks apples from a laden tree in one of the many orchards where there is a shortage of labor.

Students Pick Apples, Thrash, Dig Potatoes, To Help Farmers Harvest

By Lucie Dimon

"The Goldenrod is yellow
The corn is turning brown
The trees in apple orchard
With fruit are bending down."

and Westminster knows it! Target, Sphinx, and the Titan War Council have organized the student body to help all the desperate farmers who need workers so badly. At the close of the harvest season, "Boot and Axe", the Outing Club, plans to sponsor an all-college hayride with a Harvest Queen presiding, when all student-workers can celebrate.

Students, Faculty Both

For the first time in the history of Westminster college, both students and faculty are adding their names to the list of 350 volunteer harvest workers, donning their overalls and piling into trucks which take them to the farms all around New Wilmington where there is a shortage of labor. Then the fun for the afternoon begins. Luscious red apples fill burlap sacks and from there are transferred to shipping crates. Maplewood farms, where students have picked, has printed red, white, and blue stickers to paste on the crates. They say, "These apples have been picked by students of Westminster College."

Piles of newly dug potatoes beckon to ambitious gatherers. Corn awaits the cutting of willing workers, thrashing holds its own on the list of tasks for the laborers, and empty silos seem to nod with approval when Prexy lends a hand in filling them.

Nation-Wide Shortage

New Wilmington's lack of farm labor is just a part of a nation-wide shortage. The Pittsburgh publication, "This Week", estimates at least 750,000 "volunteer farmers" must be recruited this fall to harvest fruits, vegetables, and grain in order that the crops will not rot in the fields. The return to school of many young people has provided an extra shortage besides that entailed as a result of the men taken for the armed forces.

Fifteen district farmers have requested help and been helped. Four more farmers, hearing of Westminster's workers, have asked for students. A professor from the University of Pittsburgh asked a member of our faculty to get students to pick apples on a nearby farm he knew of. This orchard has about 5,000 bushels to be picked. We can do it, if the speed of 28 students who pick-

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Campus Calendar

Sunday, October 11
9:45 College Bible Class, Chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, Rev. Lowrie Anderson, speaker. UP church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, October 12
4:00 Residence director's meeting, 2nd floor lounge, Ferguson
Tuesday, October 13
7:00 Scroll meeting, Faculty Lounge
Wednesday, October 14
4:00 Tea for Senior Library contestants, Faculty Lounge
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
Thursday, October 15
8:00 A.A.U.W. Meeting, Browne Hall Lounge
Friday, October 16
8:15 Lecture, Chapel

New Holcad Editor Elected By Staff

At the Holcad elections held Monday, September 28, Doris Klein, junior Social Sciences-Journalism major, was elected Holcad editor-in-chief to replace Dave McHenry, who has been drafted.

Howard Holschuh, junior English-Journalism major has been chosen as the new managing editor. Betsy Sturgeon, senior Secretarial Science major and Holcad reporter for four years is Holcad News editor, and Mildred Boianelli, Holcad feature writer, has become the Feature Editor.

The new staff appointments have been approved by the Committee on Publications which consists of Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, Mr. Harold J. Brennan, the yearbook advisor, and Mr. Michael Radock, News Bureau head and Holcad advisor.

Tentative Cast Of 'Tovarich' Chosen

The Little Theatre will open its 1942-43 season on November 11-14 with the presentation of Jacques Deval's timely Russian comedy, "Tovarich". This play was given many times in Europe and was recently filmed in this country, starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer.

Professor William Hamilton, director of "Tovarich," has announced the following as a tentative cast: June Mathewson, Jack Ogle, Harriet Behm, Bill Horean, Forrest Rosenberger, Genevieve Douglas, Jeanne Brow; also freshmen Henry Bruner, Elmer Orvis, Virginia Elliott, Harriet Sarver, Shirley Nelson; and Virginia Williams, a sophomore transfer from Allegheny.

Because of the war and a definite shortage of men for dramatics, there are still available male parts. Tryouts are being held under the direction of Mr. Hamilton.

Dr. Kuo To Speak On Far East Peace

"The Way to Win Peace in the Far East" will be the subject of Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, noted scientist and educator, when he lectures in the college chapel, Friday, October 16, at 8:15.

Dr. Kuo was educated in this country and has alternately taught in the United States and China. He has written many articles in Chinese and English.

Admission to the lecture will be by activities ticket No. 4.

Pan-Hell Masquerade Planned For October 17

Witches and ghosts and masqued couples will be the keynote of Pan-Hell's annual dance to be held Saturday, October 17, in the gym.

Tickets will be on sale next week for 60 cents, according to Margie Cook, President of Pan-Hellenic Council. The

Fourteen Seniors Chosen By Council For "Who's Who"

Equal Number Of Men And Women Represent Westminster College

At a special meeting of the sophomore and junior members of student council on Tuesday evening, October 6, fourteen seniors, seven men and seven women, were chosen to represent Westminster in the coming edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges", national directory of campus leaders.

Fourteen outstanding seniors honored were: Norval Christy, William Scovron, Frank O'Hara, Merritt Reynolds, Jr., David Reed, Chalmers Houston, Vinton Clements, Cora Mae Ford, Betty McDowell, Marjorie Cook, Elizabeth Rotzler, Ann Hausman, Elizabeth Shear, and Nell Young.

These students were selected on the basis of scholarship, participation in extra-ciricular activities, character, and potential usefulness to society. Student council selected the seniors after talking with administration representatives about necessary qualifications.

Standards are established by the publishers of the "Who's Who" and the number to be elected is decided on the basis of the previous year's enrollment. Last year thirteen seniors were chosen to represent Westminster.

Three sorority presidents, Ann Hausman, Sigma Kappa; Elizabeth Shear, Kappa Delta; and Elizabeth Rotzler, Beta Sigma Omicron; were selected, as well as all three fraternity presidents, William Scovron, Alpha Sigma Phi; Frank O'Hara, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Chalmers Houston, Kappa Phi Lambda.

Interfraternity Council president Norval Christy, one of the thirteen, is also Delta Nabla, honorary Math Fraternity president. Dave Reed heads Block W, Merritt Reynolds is the President of the International Relations club as well as Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary Debate Fraternity. Nell Young is active in Tau Kappa Alpha, and is W.A.A.'s Vice-president.

Cora Mae Ford, Scrawl Editor; Marjorie Cook, former Argo literary editor and Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity member; Vinton Clements, Scrawl staff member; and Betty McDowell, newly elected Block W. Queen, complete the list.

Dr. Cordray Will Teach Saturdays At Seminary

Dr. A. T. Cordray, Speech department head, has accepted a faculty position at the Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary where he will teach on Saturdays throughout the coming year.

Block W Queen

Betty "Pixie" McDowell was selected Block W Queen by the members of Block W, Westminster's varsity lettermen's club at the dance held last Saturday.

Library Contest Rules Announced

Competition Open To All Eligible Seniors

This year because of the accelerated college program, the Senior Library Contest has been scheduled for the first semester so that all seniors finishing school in January will be able to participate. Juniors who will become seniors at semesters are also eligible and all entrance registrations must be made by this Monday, October 12.

A tea is to be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Library on Oct. 14, at 4:30 P.M. for all those desiring to enter.

There will be three judges this year, one of whom will be an experienced librarian. The committee in charge of the contest, of which Dr. Virginia T. Everett is chairman, has not been completely selected as yet.

The prizes are $25 in books of the student's choosing for the best library, $10 in books for the next best, and $10 in books for the best special library, only if there is one worthy of award.

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Seniors may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired during the four years preceding the award.
2. Books submitted for award must contain suitable bookplates or other evidence of personal ownership.
3. A general library should contain a reasonable number of books of general cultural interest, but consideration will be given to the student's special interest such as his

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Spanish Boy Intrigued by Jitterbugs, Football, Miami, and American Co-ed

By Mildoo

After spending one year in the United States, Jorge Franco, South American freshman at Westminster on a Fellowship, has definitely decided in favor of the American Co-ed who, although she surpasses the Spanish seniorita as a "femme fatale", falls behind in the field of education.

Jorge, who came from Bogota, Columbia, to attend the Riverdale Preparatory School in New York last year, has not been slow in acquiring a taste for popular slang and fads. With a ready wit that makes his unique sense of humor, so uncommon to most of our "neighbors", evident immediately, Jorge explained that although he enjoys dancing the Rumba, he much prefers the jitterbug dances—"especially as they do it at the Savoy in Harlem!"

In comparing the two countries, Jorge began with the co-ed schools here, which are rare in his country, except for a few German colleges. He doesn't think much of the English courses given in South America.

Our cherry pies, according to this alert young man, are delicious, but "your ice cream comes second to ours". The "dates" here are different, because there are no bull fights to go to, and there are so few parties held in private homes, with the young women chaperoned.

"But in my country," he said, still with a twinkle in his eye, "they are advancing".

Jorge enjoys ice-skating and football, and he played tackle on the second team at Riverdale.

"But I'm new at it," he said. "I wasn't good."

After four years at Westminster, Jorge intends to become a lawyer and practice in South America; but his plans are subject to change because of complications in the event that his country goes to war.

"But while I am here," he said, "I can still visit beautiful places like Miami, and learn to jitterbug."

Luncheons, Hiram Game, Dance Set For Homecoming

Annual Celebration Is Eighty-Eighth In History Of College

Homecoming activities for returning alumni on Westminster's 88th annual celebration begin tomorrow morning, Saturday, October 10, with a WAA Freshman Hockey game, feature the Hiram-Westminster football game in the afternoon, and end with the yearly Homecoming dance to be held in the gym at 8:30.

Usually gala Homecoming day will be somewhat subdued tomorrow because of the patriotic lack of house-decorations, and because morning classes will be held as usual, due to the accelerated schedule.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

9:30 W.A.A. - Freshman Hockey Game
12:00 Kappa Delta, Tavern
12:30 Buffet Luncheon at Hillside for alumni, Hillside
Quadrangle Luncheon, Small dining room, Ferguson
Chi-O, sorority suite
Beta Sig, Tavern
2:00 Football game, Hiram vs. Westminster
4:00 Coffee and Doughnuts served after game, Browne hall
6:00 Dinner at Hillside, guests welcome
Sigma Kappa dinner, Tavern
Theta Upsilon dinner, Tavern
8:30-11:30 Homecoming Dance

At lunch time, a buffet luncheon will be held at Hillside for visiting alumni. Sorority luncheons are also on the program for noon.

Hiram and Westminster meet on the football field at 2 o'clock. Following the football game, coffee and doughnuts will be served for students and alumni in Browne hall lounge at 4 o'clock.

Guests are invited to dinner at Hillside which will be served at 6 o'clock.

At 8:30, the college sponsored Homecoming dance will begin with a ten-piece New Castle orchestra providing the music. Dancing will last until 11:30, and refreshments are to be cider and pretzels.

Sign Reserve List Dean Adyises Men

"All students who are members of the Army Enlisted reserve, but who have not yet signed the list in the office, should do so before Monday noon." Dean Kelso then added that the list will be mailed to Army headquarters in Baltimore on Monday.

The dean now has complete enlistment papers for the Navy V-1, and the Army air corps. Students wishing to enter these reserves can now have all their papers ready before going to Pittsburgh.

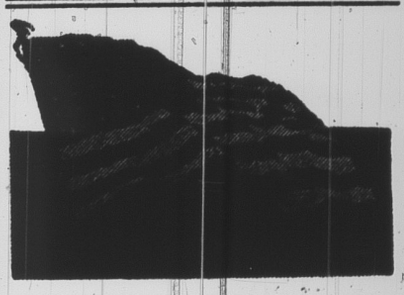
No word has yet been received regarding the joint recruiting board which will be here soon. However, it is expected that the board will come when the number desiring to enlist in the reserves is sufficient.

Fall Number Of Scrawl To Be All-Campus Issue

Campus interests, campus traditions, campus customs, and campus personalities will dominate the fall edition of Scrawl, campus literary publication.

Two five dollar prizes for contributions will be given. The Chi Omega prize for the best short story and a general prize for any article. November 1 is the deadline for all contributions. Everyone interested in writing should contribute, and freshmen are especially invited to try their hand.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK



Will You "Aodpt" A Service Man?

WOULD YOU LIKE to "adopt" one of our own Westminster men who is now serving in the army, navy or the air corps? This is the way it is . . . President Galbreath has been receiving letters from the boys, students not so long ago.

Some of these soldiers and sailors and pilots have been out of school for a year; others for only a few months. But most of them miss Westminster, and would like very much to keep up with the latest campus news. Many of them say in the letters they write, how they appreciate copies of the Holcad.

We would like to send them the Holcad, but we've got to have the cooperation of the student body. If you "adopt" one of these men, that means that you will send him a copy of the Holcad. A list of service men will be posted next week, and further plans will be explained in chapel . . . but the plan briefly, is this:

If organizations, individuals, or campus groups "adopt" a service man, they will subscribe to the Holcad at a special low rate, for him. A postal card will go to that man, telling him by whom he has been adopted, and he will receive the Holcad every week.

You've all cooperated so splendidly in buying war stamps in the drive last spring, and more recently, in helping harvest the crops . . . keep on showing that Westminster spirit by "adopting" a service man.

Alumni Return To Westminster

WELCOME HOME, alumni. That's probably what we'll be saying, though not in those words, when former graduates of Westminster college gather on the campus tomorrow.

What brings them back, in spite of the tire shortage, the gasoline situation and the 35 an hour speed limit?

Probably it is an indefinable something about Westminster itself . . . or maybe the fact that our alumni get homesick for the school where most of them spent four full years, cramming for exams, induging in unforgettable sessions of talk during the late hours of the night, rushing to get to eight o'clock classes, and gathering with the rest of the crowd in the Grille.

Whatever brings them back, we're glad they're coming. Welcome, alumni!

The American Press A Free Press!

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK was observed from October 1-8, and the Westminster Holcad is a part of the united effort on the part of the newspapers of the country to express the purpose of the newspaper.

In War time, the press gets a great deal of criticism. It shouldn't print this and it musn't print that. But whatever minor restrictions are placed on the newspapers, the American press must remain unmuzzled.

Editors and reporters must be discreet, but they must be free. In America they are. National Newspaper week is in part, then, an expression of that freedom, an announcement to a partially enslaved world of one institution that has not been conquered.

That is the reason we display the American flag on the front page of this issue . . to show our loyalty, to indicate our adherence to the institution of a free press.

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Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

Speak For Youself, John

But the bride to be didn't say "speak for yourself" when another man popped the question, for the other man happened to be her future father-in-law. Jeanne McCully, Westminster graduate, '40, and May Queen for that year, has promised to marry Clayton N. Taylor, '40, when the war is over. Taylor is stationed in England, in the Army Air Corps, and had his father, Mr. D. L. Taylor, propose to Miss McCully for him. The day Mr. D. L. Taylor asked Miss McCully to say "yes" was also Mr. Taylor's 25 wedding anniversary.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Frosh Explanations

"Gee, I was almost late for class. I was sound asleep in the library and all of a sudden I woke up with a jerk!" And she wondered why they laughed.

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Arthmetic Ratio?

Science majors Paul Jamison and Glenn Neely have been raising Guinea pigs for Thesis, and have been having a little bit of trouble. Glenn explains it like this: "We had fifteen, we killed five, and now we have sixteen."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Just Observations

They call it "fraternizing with the enemy". Four kilted Tartan band members in their colorful plaids, and four pretty blue and white clad Titan drum majorettes walking up the street together on their way to the game . . . Wednesday night and the hungry Holcad staff feasting on a chocolate-icinged angel-food birthday cake which Merritt Reynolds brought over to the Holcad office . . . The bright gold of the tree to the right of the science hall matching these intense blue autumn skies in brilliance.

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We Might Consider

The class was discussing mores and folkways, and the professor asked for a definition. In the course of explaining a mores, the student called upon said: "Well, you can't just whip up a mores in one evening," and the Westminster prof replied "No, but you can sometimes rip up a mores in one evening."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

As I Say, Not As I Do

Not so long ago Dr. Donald C. Matthews of the Biology department, was telling some students how careful they must be with graduated cylinders . . . test tubes to those unacquainted with the scientific . . . and proceeded, that afternoon, to shatter one into a hundred pieces!

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A Black Cat

It's not quite Halloween, but we've a black cat. Rumor has it that the black, skinny kitten with the green eyes belongs at Beechwood lodge, but it has certainly been making the rounds. Expelled from the library early Tuesday morning, the kitten appeared in the Holcad office Wednesday afternoon, was appropriately named the Holcat, and given some milk to drink. The same mournful-looking black kitten has the distinction of being the newest News Bureau assistant. The job of the Holcat in the News Bureau is to lick stamps for envelopes; it started work Tuesday afternoon.

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Now You Know

Dr. Quick was shaking a fermentation tube which was filled with yeast, water and sugar. Instead of a vacumn being formed . . . well, Dr. Quick knows now what happens when an overactive coke bottle is opened, and he probably was thinking something similar when he called for a towel!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Back Again

Perennial "Pinky", Mr. Harry Pinkerton is at it again in seminar room two, where for the past week he has been snapping pictures for the Argo. Pinky considers himself the biggest wolf on campus, so we've been told, for he has dates with about 80 people a day, the average number of students who had their pictures taken from 1 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 9:30 in the evening.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Scott

The "Collegian contributes" this dainty bit of flattery.

He took her gently in his arms
And on her lips he pressed a kiss,
And said: I've sipped the wine from many a cup—
But never from a mug like this.

——CC——

From the "Daily Athenaeum" we find this bit of wit.

English Professor: "Are you smoking back there, Mr. Spratt?"

Mr. Spratt: "No sir. That's just the fog I'm in."

——CC——

Another from the "Collegian."

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Clark, Harbin Introduce Twin Act; Frosh Glamour Gals Present Problem

By Mildoo

The twin act showed signs of sweeping westward from eastern campuses this week with Bobbie Clark and Dave Harbin looking very dapper in maroon corduroy jackets. And those girls who are separated from their beaux by wide spans of water, do the next best thing by sporting "the coats they left behind."

One of our more alert professors instilled hope in the hearts of his class when he told them that Westminster was not a difficult college to get through, but that it was not elegant enough to be a country club. Still, from the census taken of those people still occupying their last year's chapel seats in the frosh section, we begin to wonder . . .

There seemed to be a little disturbance the other day when Jayne Hover and Anne Sigmund staged a minor battle over the rightful ownership of a brown hat. If they can do it in the service, they can probably start tagging owner's tags in absent-minded people's clothing.

After donating their regulation get-ups to the Salvation Army, the freshman girls rather frightened the older co-eds when they appeared in clothes more suitable to human beings. They promised even more competition when they showed signs of "ultra" sophistication with turbans worn a la Miranda. The upperclassmen might feel relieved to know that it was swimming classes, not sophistication, that prompted the little ladies.

We hate being realistic, but since chapel seats were posted, the Grille's 9:50 sessions have depreciated muchly.

WHAT'S NEW

This College World

By ACP

Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and author, speaking at the University of Pennsylvania, said he believes that President Roosevelt will be elected to his fourth term in 1944.

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Six University of Wisconsin co-eds are giving their hose special endurance tests to see which kind wear best. They wear cotton, nylon, and silk stockings an equal number of times, follow detailed instructions for washing, use the same type of soap powder, and note the effects of high heels and flats. Results of the study will be submitted for a master's thesis.

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Colgate university has made ability to swim a requirement for graduation since 1931.

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Canadian students who quit their classrooms to join the dominion's armed forces will be able to complete their studies at the government's expense when the war is over.

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Mississippi State college's roster lists a student named "State Right Jones", who was chosen "best dancer" in a college popularity poll.

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Joan Simpson

Fresh-off-the-press books always have a nice smell about them but the three on today's list have more than that. In fact, one of them, "A Conrad Argosy", has too much. Outside of being the size of a card table it's a swell book because the large pages and large print make assignments look small. You don't have to agree that Conrad was the greatest writer ever to turn out an adventure story, but there's plenty in this book you'll like.

If you have a friend who you think is a little too complacent, leave him a copy of "They Were Expendable" by W. L. White sometime. Being "expendable" means being left, without hope of rescue or help, to hold a position as long as possible and then be captured or die. This is the story of America's "little Dunkerque" and the men in Bataan who were "expendable".

You and everyone else are sick of escape-from-the-Nazi stories but even so you'll be reading "The Seventh Cross" by Anna Seghers. It is not a concentration camp story; it is the story of a trapped people, their courage and their cowardice. Seven men try to escape from Germany, and one after another six of them fail. The hero—maybe he does and maybe he doesn't. Read it for yourself.

"You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backwards" and "It's not as easy to fool little girls nowadays as it is used to be" are examples of the profound thought of James Thurber's "Fables for Our Time". It shouldn't be beyond the grasp of the average college student or professor.

"The American Sports Scene" by John Kieran includes baseball, football, golf, horses, and prize fights. It sounds exactly like Kieran's sports column, so of course it's good.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Another feature of Homecoming Day will be a challenge hockey game between WAA and the freshman girls. The game starts at 11 o'clock.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Ike Jones Figures That Titans Need More Punch

By Krakowski

Regularly I've been receiving letters from my favorite sports assistant, Ike Jones, who was with us last year but now is in Uncle Sam's army. Today I received another.

Dear Boss:

I certainly was glad to get your letter Tuesday, but I was disappointed after I read about Saturday's game. Finding some time before Taps I thought I'd write back.

Gosh, but I wish I could be with you on Homecoming Day. Last night I was thinking about last year's get-together and the time we had with old friends. But you will say "hello" to Joey, Frankie, Eddie, and the rest of the boys for me.

And I certainly hope the Titans snap out of it against Hiram. I know darn well they're better than what you said they looked like in the Slippery Rock and Carnegie Tech games. I remember how enthused you were over the team's chances when you wrote before the season started, even after the Edinboro game.

The way I figure it by your letters and articles, the Titans can make eight or nine yards, but they miss the boat for the needed yard or two. They sure did muff a heck of a lot of scoring chances. I got a feeling they'll find that something that's missing.

I know I'm not the only Titan that waits anxiously to find about what happened, so please write us soon. Don't forget the Holcad.

Lots of luck,
Ike

No, Ike I won't forget to say "hello" to the fellows or to any of the old grads who are able to make it. We always have a hearty welcome for them. But we also want to say "hello" to those who won't be with us.

You hit the nail on the head, Ike, when you said the Titans have been missing the boat. With some added punch I think they'll snap out of it. At least, we hope so.

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Skibos Overpower Titan Squad, 26-0

Tartans Score Three Times In Final Quarter

A second half blitzkrieg put on by a powerful Skibo offense turned an evenly matched contest into a Tartan rout with the Titans succumbing at Taggart Stadium last Saturday, 26-0. It squared the Plaid-Titan rivalry at one game apiece, and added the second straight defeat on the local's record.

After scoring on a 50-yard sustained drive late in the initial period, the visitors went on a touchdown spree, scoring three times in a nightmarish fourth quarter. Evidence of Carnegie Tech superiority can be gathered in the number of first downs, 18 for the victors to four for the Titans.

Byers Goes Over

Both offenses were bottled up during most of the first period, but after an exchange of several punts, the Skibos took over on the midstripe and drove to their first touchdown. Byers, reserve fullback, plunged over from the 2-yard line.

The Titans had a chance to tie the score when Mastro recovered Pash's fumble on the Plaid 31 early in the third period, but failed to capitalize. From then on the Blue and White gridders were never in the ball game.

Tech traveled 80 yards from their own four near the end of the third quarter, but the Titan defense stiffened and stopped the drive on their own 16. But after Newton punted out, the determined Tartans came right back to score, covering 43 yards in seven plays. Philipchuk hit center from the two to go over, and McLaughlin converted, making the score, 13-0.

Tartans Travel 69 Yards

Byers was responsible for the next Tech score with a brilliant 40-yard run that brought the ball to the local's eight. The drive carried 69 yards with Byers finally hitting paydirt from the three. McLaughlin again placekicked the extra point.

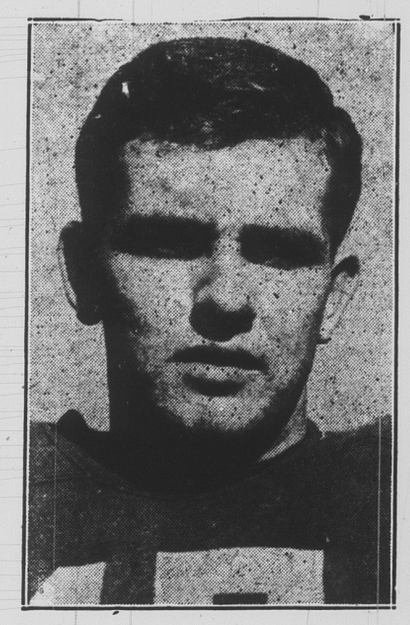
On the final play of the game, Duncan Brown, third string halfback, intercepted Fred Hamilton's pass on Westminster's 44, and eluded the Titan secondary to go over standing up. McLaughlin muffed the conversion, and the game ended with the Tartans ahead, 26-0.

Westminster		Tech
Ossoff	L. E.	Ramsey
Reed	L. T.	Bell
Evanoff	L. G.	Purcell
Glass	C.	Verner
Schumm	R. G.	Pantell
Horton	R. T.	Mikus
Mattocks	R. E.	Lindsay
Mastro	Q.	Hall
McDaniels	L. H.	McLaughlin
Scheid	R. H.	Pash
Newton	F.	Philipchuk

Score By Quarters:

Tech	6	0	0	20—20

Touchdowns: Byers 2; Philipchuk; Brown. Tries for points: McLaughlin 2.



Park Glass

Park "Plate" Glass, Connellsville sophomore will be at the center spot Saturday. Glass started the first game last year at center and has been playing almost 60 minutes in every game.

Titan Harriers Set For Hiram Runners

Westminster's Blue and White harriers engage Hiram Saturday afternoon in the season's opener for both teams. This dual meet is an added attraction of Homecoming day and will start during halftime of the grid battle. Last season the undefeated Titans won over their opponents, 24-31.

Coach Ferris has a veteran squad ready for Saturday led by Captain Vin Clements, New Wilmington senior. Returning from last year's Tri-State championship team are Christy, Anderson, Kidd, Fox, Bennett, Trafton, and Earon. Trafton played a prominent part in last year's successful season when he placed with the leading runners in every meet.

Filling the gap left by Edwards and Wheeler, Ferris has freshmen Elgin and Ganzalmar. Murrin and Gibson, juniors, will also be starting for Blue and White runners.

Titan Gridmen Try To Recover Winning Stride Against Hiram

Washabaugh To Start Carbines At Fullback; Four Freshmen In Starting Lineup For Ohioans

Still feeling the effects of two successive miserable Saturdays, with Carnegie Tech and Slippery Rock providing the headaches, the Westminster Titans try to bounce back into a winning stride Saturday afternoon when they engage the Hiram Terriers in the feature event of Homecoming Day.

Last Saturday Hiram upset the dope sheet when it surprised Grove City, 7-6. The Titans weren't as fortunate, and suffered at the hands of Carnegie Tech, 26-0. In last year's grid battle between the two rivals, the Blue and White aggregation shellacked the Terriers, 20-0.

Coach Washabaugh is having his worries in selecting the starting backfield quartet. Thus far every game has necessitated a change in the backfield as Washabaugh experiments to find a suitable combination.

Carbines To Start

The latest discovery is Jim Carbines, East McKeesport freshman, whose maneuvers in practice have assured him a starting fullback berth against Hiram. Carbines played fullback for three seasons at East McKeesport, but Washabaugh had him filling in a reserve tackle post.

Either Bill Scheid or Phil Myers is slated for left halfback duties with Scheid getting a slight nod. Newton will be back at the other halfback post while Mastro continues with his signal-calling duties.

The starting line will be the same that opened against Tech. Ossoff and Mattocks take care of the end posts, while Horton and Reed hold down the tackle positions. Freshmen Schumm and Evanoff start at guards, and Glass is back at center.

Five Veterans Back

Hiram has five experienced members on the starting eleven. Back from last season are Alford and Whitehouse, tackles, Fisher, guard, Hollinger and Gemma, backs.

Coach Holter has been helped considerably by the play of four freshmen, who have won starting berths. Sullivan, 168 pound quarterback from Poland, Ohio, scored the decisive touchdown against Grove City.

Spencer and Baker are two lightweight linemen who will oppose the locals. Spencer weighs 140 pounds and plays end, while Baker, freshman guard, tips the scales at 147 pounds. Foote is a first-year man at center.

Hoskins, Norfolk junior, is a newcomer starting at right half, and Werden rounds out the starting team at an end post.

A large alumni crowd will be on hand to see the kickoff at 2 o'clock.

Joe Mastro

Mastro Stars In Local Backfield

Hiram will be a welcome sight to the Blue and White gridders (at least we hope so) after having faced Slippery Rock and Carnegie Tech on successive Saturdays, but Joey Mastro, Titan quarterback, has a special interest for laying down the welcome mat for the opponents.

Last season Mastro made an auspicious debut as a freshman against the Terriers by passing to one touchdown and getting away on an 80-yard dash a few moments later, only to have the brilliant run nullified by a roughing penalty. From then on Coach Washabaugh called on Joe more frequently to serve as signal caller.

One of the smaller members, "Little Joe" stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds. He sparks the local backfield, and his blocking and passing is rated the best on the team.

Before coming to Westminster Mastro starred on the varsity grid squad at Jeannette high school for three seasons. He was quarterback on the undefeated 1939 team that won the WPIAL championship. Joe also led the basketball squad, captaining the cage five in his junior and senior years.

Hiram isn't taking any chances on being caught short of men. Against Grove City their waterboy was equipped with a full uniform.

SPE In Front As First Round Ends

Intramural touch football competition entered the second round with the undefeated Sig Eps showing the way with their record of four wins against no defeats.

A game and a half behind the league leaders, the Hillside team rests in second place with three victories and two losses. Tied for third place are the Kaps and Alpha Sigs, both sporting records of two triumphs and three setbacks. Jeffers keep their hold on the cellar position with four straight losses.

The Kaps and Hillside fought it out for the runner-up position yesterday with Hillside gaining the decision, 7-0, on a last quarter pass from Miller to Wagner. The Sig Eps in their only game of the week trounced Hillside, 20-0.

ASP, after trailing 13-0, scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes of play to nose out the Kaps, 14-13. In the only other game played, the Alpha Sigs and Hillside fought to a deadlock, 12-12.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Weekend Activities Point Toward Homecoming Day Celebrations, Luncheons, Dinners Planned

By Helen Hower

With the week-end activities pointing toward Homecoming Day celebrations, campus social groups plan to entertain visiting alumni and friends.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON held its traditional rose tea in Ferguson Hall lounge this afternoon. Guests were women faculty members and faculty wives.

Formal initiation took place in the Beta Sig suite yesterday for Lois McClelland, Marjorie Rodie, Lois Kost, Romaine McDonald, Mildred Johnson, and Jean McCown.

Returning alumni will be welcomed at a luncheon scheduled for 12:30 at the Tavern.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA initiation services were held this afternoon at the Tavern for Dorothy Burton, Jane Hover, Kathryn Wilson, and Betty Ann Smythe.

Harriet McFate, president of the National Executive Council, visited the suite Monday afternoon.

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THETA UPSILON formally installed Lucille Dimon as secretary of the chapter Monday.

The Tavern has been chosen for the Theta U 6 o'clock Homecoming dinner.

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QUADRANGLE invites its alumni to a luncheon in the small dining room in Ferguson Hall at 12:30.

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CHI OMEGA went to McLaughry's woods for a steak fry Thursday afternoon.

Nancy Milholland is in charge of the Homecoming dinner Saturday noon in the suite.

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SIGMA KAPPA will entertain its visiting alumni at a tea before the Westminster-Hiram game, and again at the Tavern at 6 o'clock.

KAPPA DELTA will greet its guests at the Tavern tomorrow at the annual 12 o'clock luncheon.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA recently pledged Edward Sunnergren, John McKinley, and Robert Dick.

The Kap 5:30 alumni dinner will be followed by the annual alumni meeting at the house.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON has recently pledged Dick Dunmire.

New officers named for the fraternity are Joe Sharp who has been named new pledge master, and Morris Chapman who was elected Vice President.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI: A dinner will be held for the alumni at the house Saturday evening.

Professor Davis Names Choir, Quartet Managers

Professor Alan B. Davis of the music department announced the selection of two student managers for musical organizations.

James Caruso, sophomore music major, is the student manager of A Cappella choir, while Jim McLaughry, junior, has been appointed manager of the Male Quartet. Professor Davis directs both organizations.

Professor Davis also announces that the Male Quartet is singing this evening, Friday, October 9 at the Noblestown, Pa., United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Galbreath is providing the transportation. This is the first engagement of the Quartet this season.

Discussion Group Argue India's Independence

International Relations Club met Thursday evening, October 8, 1942, in the faculty lounge of the library to discuss "Independence For India". The majority of the students and faculty were inclined to favor Indian freedom but the argument was by no means one-sided.

Mrs. C. R. Downs, a resident and worker in India for twenty-two years, and Miss Mary E. Stewart, head of the Language department, born in that country, together with a few students were decided in their opinion that Britain has been of great help to India and that without her aid India, already divided by the differences of the Mohammedans and Hindus, would crumble.

Dr. Leon S. Marshall gave the historical viewpoint of the subject. He expressed the idea that "conservatives have facts on their side and liberals have ideals on theirs."

New Speech Professor Honored At Banquet

Honoring Mr. William W. Hamilton, Westminster's new professor of speech, TKA, honorary debating fraternity, held a steak dinner at the Tavern Tuesday evening, Oct. 6.

After Merritt Reynolds, TKA president, had spoken briefly George Hawbaker, master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Hamilton who announced the national debate topic for this year—"World Organization after Peace". Following Mr. Hamilton both Dr. R. F. Galbreath and Dean Maxwell R. Kelso spoke.

Since Tuesday was Dr. Galbreath's birthday, the whole group joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to him.

Library Contest Rules

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major field of study. A special library relates exclusively to a hobby or special interest of the student.

4. Neither the size of a collection nor the money value of the books shall be a determining factor in the award; but the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them shall be given much weight.

5. Students will be asked to show the judge in personal interviews their real interest in their libraries, and to discuss the reasons for their selections.

6. A committee of three judges not connected with the college shall decide upon the awards which will be made early in December.

YMCA Sponsor Hayride As First Social Event

YMCA will hold its first social event, a hayride, this evening, Friday, October 9. This is open only to YMCA members and all are urged to attend this first get-together.

Starting from the gym at 8 o'clock the hayride will last for approximately an hour and a half and will terminate at McLaughry woods. Social chairman, Don Fox, has planned group singing before returning at 10:00.

Students Help Harvest

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ed 400 bushels of apples last Friday afternoon is a sample.

Lesson In Agriculture

Mr. Prof in his classroom garb with his marked unconcern for the trivialities of life becomes a different being entirely as he endeavors to take a few lessons in the art of agriculture. And Miss Co-ed forgets her dignity, adopts a pair of trousers and climbs ladders for a change. This harvest work is profitable to all who are lending a hand. The base rate for all labor is thirty cents an hour; however, if more can be made by paying by the bushel where the picking of apples and potatoes is concerned, then the student will be paid in this manner. Furthermore, all this contributes credit to physical education classes as well as toward W. A. A.

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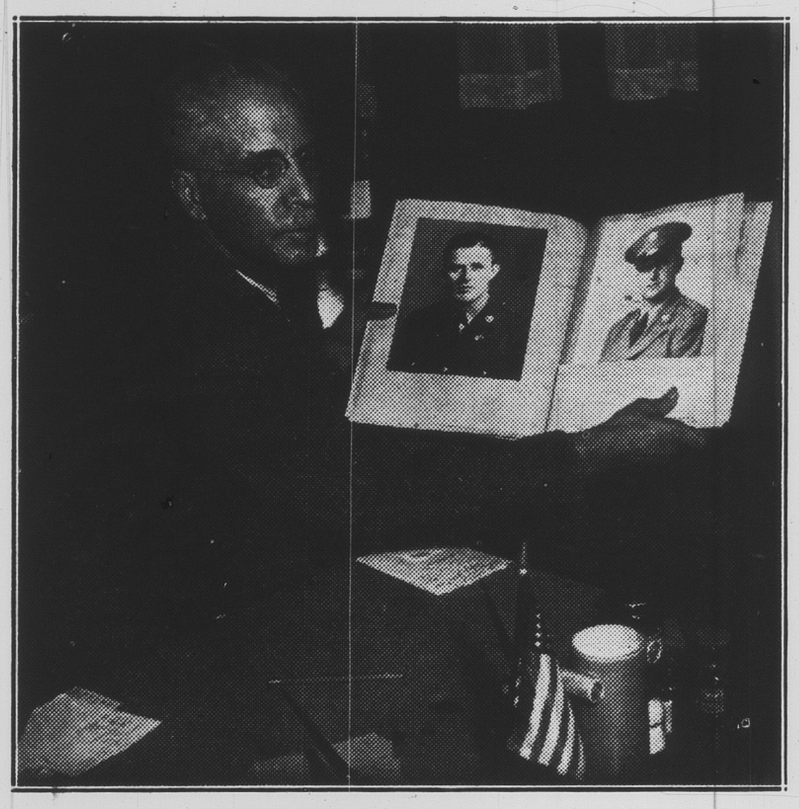

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Westminster College president, displays his scrap book of the boys in service.

College President Keeps Scrapbook About Westminster Men In Service

Westminster's latest project is a scrapbook of our men in uniform, which Dr. R. F. Galbreath, college president, and his assistants have begun to keep. For almost a year now the services have been seeing more and more of ex-Westminsterites, and correspondence with each former student in the army, the navy, the air corps, or the marines—no matter where the station—has been encouraged.

A green scrapbook with "Westminster Men in Uniform" conspicuously printed in large gold letters was presented to Dr. Galbreath by Mr. W. A. Johns, Director of Public Relations, several months ago. Then the process of filling it began. First come the typewritten names and addresses of all the men and then the pictures of them. President Galbreath does the collecting, and volunteers, Miss Lola Sewall and Miss Sarah B. Hamilton, have undertaken to arrange the material in the book.

More contributions arrive daily. By now, all our service men know of our Scrapbook in honor of them. And those who have not as yet submitted pictures are promising to do so as soon as possible.

Men Write Regularly

Dr. Galbreath estimates that about a hundred men write to him regularly, as well as some of their parents, who usually are the ones to send snapshots and other photographs, since the boys themselves aren't allowed to have cameras with them. After the war is over, all this correspondence will be bound and kept in the library along with the scrapbook. The boys whose letters helped to compile the volume, their parents, students, faculty, alumnae, and any other friends of the college may examine these records.

According to the latest letters, the boys are making the best of their newly adopted life. Former Titan basketball star, Lee Fox, '42, writes, "Being a newly married man and a corporal in the army keeps me pretty busy" and one-time Drum Major, Walter Bright, ex '45, acknowledges, "I like the service and intend to keep on doing so."

There are those times when a blue note can be detected in letters, and it's then that the fellows especially admit how much our letters mean to them.

"At this moment I can't help feeling a bit blue because I've just said 'so long' to a wonderful pal, Bob Greer," writes Cpl. Charles (Buzz) Ridl, '42, and Danny Mamula, '42, asserts, "Often on nights such as tonight, I try to recall those precious memories of Westminster. I feel so thankful that I was given the chance to go there."

Westminster Memories

Lt. James W. Marshall, '41, says, "I look back on the years I spent at Westminster as very valuable although I did not make full use of the opportunities presented."

In all the letters, tales of army life are about the same except those of the few boys who have already been sent overseas and have to be careful in what they write. Bob Hartzell, now stationed in Burma, is the farthest distant, according to Dr. Galbreath. Allan Brettell, ex '44, another of these men, is stationed in Bataan.

But near or far, they write letters and send snapshots, rapidly filling the scrapbook of "Westminster Men In Uniform", which Dr. Galbreath keeps.

NSPA Awards '43 Argo First Class Honor Rating

The 1943 Argo has just been awarded a First Class Honor Rating as a result of the judging sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. In the score sheet which was returned to last year's editor, Chal Houston, NSPA made special mention of the excellence of the campus views used and also the plan of the book.

Chuck Hamel Travels To New Orleans Aboard Steel Company's Coal Barge

For stories of interesting summer experiences, one might look to Charles (Chuck) Hamel, who spent six weeks on the steamer Henry A. Lockwood, which transported coal for the Jones and Lockwood Steel Corporation from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. With this coal barge were 13 steel barges, all leaving Pittsburgh to unload in New Orleans and bring back scrap metal.

Most of Chuck's day was spent in passing coal; but even with the nine tons to be passed each day, his afternoons were free.

"Of course," said Chuck, "sleep became a minor detail in my routine. It was just what I squeezed in after six hours of work in the morning, six hours of relaxation, and six more hours of shoveling in the evening."

Chuck is not one to disprove the saying that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. The lad fairly beamed when he remembered what he termed "probably the best food I've ever eaten."

The one incident which stands out in his mind, said Chuck, is the boat, towing gasoline, which they helped out of a sand bar.

"Not through any law of the seas," explained Chuck, "but because of some sort of gentlemen's agreement, we spent five hours helping them get started. Once out of its distress, the boat went on to New Orleans, and we again headed for Pittsburgh. We had not gotten too far beyond Memphis when our propeller shaft refused to cooperate. Our distress signal reached the same boat we had helped, on its return trip from New Orleans, We were soon being towed back to Memphis, and learning that the 'eye for an eye' adage works several ways."

Then, too, said Chuck, there was the 24-hour leave and the memorable French quarter of New Orleans, which took second place on his list of exciting incidents.

"I'd do it all over again," Chuck smiled slyly. "Especially with the same menus".

Dr. Kuo To Lecture On Far-East Peace

Noted Educator Is Also Psychologist

Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, noted scientist and educator, will speak to the student body in the college chapel tonight, Friday, October 16, at 8:15. His subject will be, "How to Win Peace in the Far East."

Born in China, Dr. Kuo received his education in the United States, earning his B. A. and Ph. D. at the University of California. He later taught at this same University.

He has written more than 30 articles in English, mostly on psychology, for scientific magazines. Dr. Kuo has also written 30 articles and seven books in Chinese.

Since his graduation from college Dr. Kuo has spent his time alternately in the United States and China. He taught at various universities in China and held the position of Research Professor of Psychology for a Chineses university.

Dr. Kuo is now lecturing in the United States on subjects pertaining to China and the Far East or to Psychology and science.

Students may use their activity ticket No. 4 for this lecture.

New Pledges Attend Scroll Club Meeting

Scroll's first meeting for actives and pledges was held Tuesday night, October 13, in the Faculty Lounge of the library, and plans were made for the meetings of the coming year, according to Beth Ward, President.

In connection with Scroll club's collection of books by Margaret Deland, Pittsburgh authoress, Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Scroll sponsor and English department head, told of the life of the writer, and Miss Helen Hauck, librarian, spoke of her work on Deland bibliographies during the past summer.

At the next meeting of November 10, to be held at Dr. Purdy's residence, nine new pledges will be initiated. They are Amy Charles, Marion Brown, Lucy Dimon, Jan Hendrickson, Lucille Semple, Glenna Patton, Doris Klein, Margaret Thompson, and Eloise Lowry. These pledges are required to read an original manuscript at the meeting.

Dr. Nevin To Present First Recital Wednesday

The first organ recital of this year will be presented in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 21st at 8:15, by Dr. Gordon Balch Nevin. The program will be All-American, made up entirely of compositions by Americans.

The selections are: "Fantasia Symphonique", Cole; "L'Arlequin", Gordon Balch Nevin; "Daugerrotype of an Old Mother," Gaul; "Intermezzo", Kramer; "March Pittoresque", Kroeger; "Persian Suite", Movements 1. Courts of Jamshyd, 2. Garden of Iram, 3. Saki, Stoughton; "Donkey Dance", Elmore; "Toccata in E," Barlett.

Arrangements Made For Father's Day Activities

Father's Day will be officially opened at Westminster by a chapel service at 11:30 Saturday morning, October 24. Sphinx, senior men's honorary, will direct the program. After chapel, special lunches for fathers will be given by the various sororities, fraternities and in the dormitory dining rooms.

The football game against Bethany begins at 2 o'clock and will be followed by doughnuts and cider in Browne hall lounge. A regular dinner followed by entertainment at the gym will complete the day.

Special invitations for fathers may be purchased from Student Council members.

Frats Begin Official Rushing Monday; Smokers Planned

Week Promises To Show Sharp Rivalry; Interfraternity Council Announces Rules

Nightly visits by upper classmen, rush parties, and dinners at the fraternity houses will be the order of the week for the freshman men starting Monday, October 19. Because the armed services have taken men away from every house, and since there are so few freshman men students, rivalry will be sharp.

The following are the rules for rushing as announced by Inter-Fraternity Council:

1. Rushing week will begin on Monday, October 19, at 7 a. m. and continue until midnight Friday, October 23. Silent period will be from midnight Friday until chapel Monday, October 26.

2. The period from September 17 to October 19 shall be known as Silent period also. During this time there shall be no conversations on the subject of fraternities with the freshmen.

3. At as early a date as possible the Dean will present in a Freshman assembly financial and other factual information about the fraternities.

4. No freshmen are to be invited to any affair which might be considered a rushing party, either in or out of town before the opening of rushing week, October 19.

5. Fraternities may not invite freshmen to house parties before October 19.

6. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during rushing period.

7. No promise or implied consent is to be extracted by fraternity men before or during rushing. No freshman is bound to any voluntary commitment.

8. After pledge card has been turned in, no student may drop his pledge and accept another pledge pin unless thirty days elapse between pledgings.

Kappa Phi Lambda will hold its rush smoker on Wednesday night; Alpha Sigma Phi's will be on Thursday night; and Sigma Phi Epsilon on Friday night.

Pan-Hell To Hold Masquerade Dance

Cider And Doughnuts Refreshments Planned

A man, a mask, and sixty cents will admit all co-eds to the annual Pan-Hellenic dance to be held at the gym tomorrow night, Saturday, October 17. At 8:30 "jitterbugging goblins" will take over until 11:30.

Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Jimmy Dorsey, and many other nationally popular orchestras will contribute the music to the masquerade dance. For the first time this year a nickelodeon will replace the local bands in a patriotic economizing effort.

Square dancing and mountain singing are scheduled. A special attraction featuring Sewall's Hillbilly Band will constitute thirty minutes of the evening's program.

In co-operation with national defense, the decorations have been limited to pumpkins and cornstalks. In this rustic atmosphere of Hallowe'en, cider and doughnuts will be available for the girls to buy for their dates.

On the committee for the dance are Norma Gene Rainey, Jean Brow, Barbara Buzby, Eleanor Forney, Donna May Pound and Libby Gibson, with Marjorie Cook presiding.

The patronesses of the sororities have been invited to chaperone.

Pi Sigma Pi Sponsors Library Books Drive

The annual book drive to obtain books for our college library is now under way, sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Organizations and individuals are asked to contribute to the book drive, and Pi Sigma Pi members, headed by Beth Ward, also plan to contact alumnae.

Last year in the book drive, fifty books were received, and Miss Helen Hauck, librarian, is compiling a list of books that are needed this year.

Pointing out that our library needs many more reference books, Pi Sigma Pi compares our library with that of neighboring colleges of approximately the same size. Westminster has fewer books than Grove City, Allegheny, and Juniata college.

Dates Set For Formal Rushing By Sororities

Monday, November 30, to Friday, December 4, inclusive, have been announced as formal sorority rushing dates this year. Silent period will extend over the following week-end.

Pan-Hell tea will be held Friday, November 27, announces Marjorie Cook, Pan-Hell president.

WAA Carnival Features Games, Chances, Dance

Featuring fortune-tellers, grab-bags, food, and dancing, WAA will sponsor its annual Penny Carnival, Friday, October 23, in the Music Conservatory.

WAA expects to have darts or bowling also for further amusement, and as an added feature defense stamps will be sold.

Air Raid Warning System Explained For Benefit Of Questioning Students

For the information of those freshmen who didn't know better and for the upperclassmen who got mixed up the same way, there is a difference between the New Wilmington air raid warning signal and the whistles of the infrequent trains which chance to pass through the village.

Everyone should be familiar with the siren because night blackouts as well as the day air raid tests will be continued for the duration. Located in the tower of Old Main, the siren will signal an air raid by a raising and falling wail for two minutes; an all-clear signal by a steady pitched sound of the siren for two minutes.

Announcement of an air raid drill reaches the New Wilmington Civilian Defense Council by a complicated telephone journey. First the word is sent by the army to Pittsburgh, Civilian Defense control center for this area, then to New Castle from there, the word comes to New Wilmington and goes to surrounding communities.

Pittsburgh authorities call three different members of the local Civilian Defense staff who, in turn, tell their aides to call other localities. The three rush to the control room, located in the checkroom, first floor of Old Main. Three people are called as a safety precaution in case one may be absent from home at the time.

The control room is equipped with signal lights, telephones, controlling switches, and the necessary charts and maps. Four signal lights are used, yellow, blue, red, and white. A yellow light is the preliminary warning usually given thirty minutes in advance.

A rule everyone must observe is go to the ground floor of the nearest building, in case of a drill. For detailed information concerning the air raid drills at school students should consult the Old Main bulletin board or see the house director.

Tearing Down Versus Building-Up

DON'T BE CONFUSED next week, freshmen.

Remember, an organization which tears down another group does not have much in its own crowd to build up. If one fraternity consistantly tells you that the other two aren't much good, and proceeds to enumerate the reasons why, beware.

But if on the contrary, they point out the advantages of their own fraternity without indulging in too much knocking of the rival groups, you can be sure they really have something to brag about.

No doubt you've decided already if he who walks alone is the policy for you to follow, or if you should say with Edward Markham, "There is a destiny which makes us brothers; None goes his way alone." But if you've not made up your mind if the Sig Eps, the Alpha Sigs or the Kaps are your group, remember . . . . when they tear down another group excessively instead of building up their own, they must not have much to offer.

Choose wisely if you must choose and use as standards the real facts you are told about the fraternity you're considering, not what the boys think is wrong with the other two.

Are You Helping To Lose The War?

YOU'RE ALL HELPING to win the war. You're buying war stamps, helping farmers harvest their crops, writing to soldiers, sailors and marines to keep up morale, you're studying harder because of the war time speed up of the college program, and you're conscious of the fact that we must either win or die.

But are you helping to lose this war too? The answer is yes, a great many of us are. And how are we helping to lose? By talk; by idle, half-fictional gossip. By spreading rumors we hear and we know are not verified.

Now we realize that there's not a spy curled up in one of the soft leather chairs in the browsing room of the library. We are aware of the fact that no enemy alien is hiding under one of the tables at Ferguson hall or Hillside. Then, you say, why can't we talk just as we please about the war situation?

We can't, because rumors grow. For instance, this conversation went on in the dining room: "He's leaving school this week, imagine."

"I wonder why they called him?"

"Oh, they're going to open a seond front in Europe!"

"How do you know?" "I don't know, my roomie or somebody told me."

By the time that the story gets around, just in the dining room, all the male students are going to be drafted within a month because our government is going to open a second front.

Unbaised rumors; unfounded "facts". They're dangerous, as dangerous in New Wilmington as in New York. Let's not spread a story unless we know.

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EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

CAMPUS ANIMALS

Last week there were kittens, and of course the skunks which exhibit a peculiar fondness for New Wilmington and vicinity. But this week, the tennis courts have been invaded by brown and white cows. Two we saw were wondering leisurely around the courts; and one other was eating grass in back of Russell house. No actual invasion of the campus by an intellectual bovine has occurred as yet but be on the lookout. Our provincial New Wilmington . . .

—Buy Defense Bonds—

RETALIATION

Here's hoping that tomorrow's game will even the score with Geneva. In spite of the agreement among district colleges not to get to work with the whitewash and paint up campuses before football games, students from Geneva evidentally visited us Tuesday night, for white "G's" appeared on campus walks and Old Main building.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

SOME CRUST

Taken from a freshman's orientation class notes: "Dr. Reuter stated that most people are searching for the 'crumbs' of knowledge, use their father's 'Dough'. They come for a four year "loaf" and expect to become college-'bred'." The same freshman the wrote: "Pretty 'stale' if you ask me."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

HERE AND THERE

Hillside boys taking 7½ minutes instead of the expected 1½ to get out of the building when they had a surprise fire alarm . . . the roses in the glass bowls on Ferguson hall dining room tables . . . . the Sociology student who stared at the test questions on the blackboard and asked: "Are those the questions?" in a there-must-be-some-mistake voice . . . hopeful wishes expressed for rain on Thursday so we could go pick apples instead of studying for six weeks exams on Friday collapsing when gray clouds appeared and a rain started that kept up all day.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

WHAT DO COLLEGE PRESIDENTS READ?

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Westminster's president, cast his vote for his favorite magazine in a nationwide poll of 23 groups of business and professional leaders, and has received information as to what magazines are first. "What do you consider the most important magazine published in the United States today?" was the question and "Time", the weekly news magazine was mentioned at first in 31 per cent of the answers. Next in order came "Reader's Digest", 30 per cent, "Life", 9 per cent; "Saturday Evening Post," 8 per cent; and "Newsweek", "Fortune", "Atlantic Monthly", and "U. S. News" with 3 per cent each. Do you read them? Could be you'll be a college president some day.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

NEWS FLASH

Hillside house elections resulted in the following being chosen: Charles Hatfield, president; Paul Kolterjahn, vice president; and Jim McNall, Secretary-treasurer. Ferguson hall elections were held also with Jeanne Snowden selected for President, Betty Jane Furbe, vice president; Pat McCullough, secretary; Louise Danley, treasurer. The other houses and dorms haven't organized as yet.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

HOW TO KILL FLIES

Don't use the unscientific method of swating those annoying household pets that seem to come to life whenever it gets warm. You sometimes miss them that way, so follow the advice of Jack Wineman, frosh biology major, who says the easiest way to dispose of flies is to slice them in half with a knife. He explains that the flies don't feel the change in air pressure caused by the thin blade of a knife coming toward them, until the blade is about an eighth of an inch away. Then it's too late. We still prefer the more or less haphazard method; however, now you know the most efficient way, so use your own judgment, and your own knife. Don't borrow one from the kids next door.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Scott

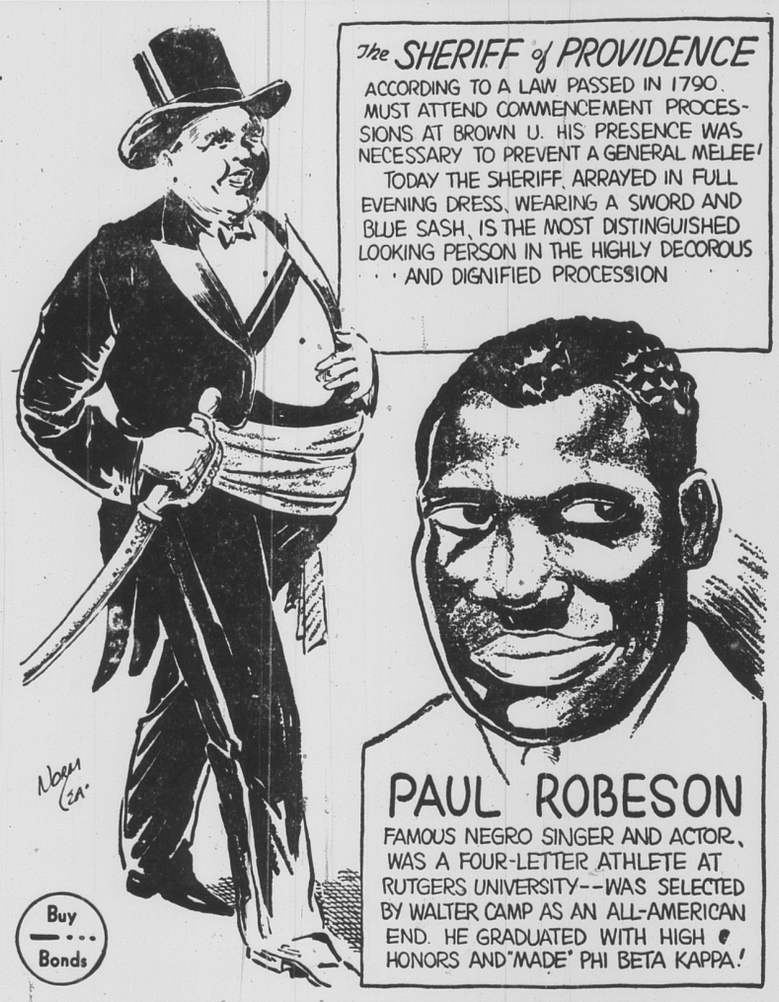
The Wesleyan Pharos gives us a play-by-play description of a conversation between two former Wesleyan students:

Scene: Army barracks.

Characters: Two soldiers.

"Got a pen I can borrow?"
"Sure thing, pal."
"Some paper, too?"
"Guess so."
"Going past the mail box when you go out?"
"Uh-huh."
"Wait till I finish this letter."
"O.K."
"Lend me a stamp?"
"Yeh"
"What is your girl's address?"

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Athletic Cows, Pan-Hell Costumes, Air Raids, Are All In A Day's Work

By Mildoo

Even with 6-week tests and rumors of no tests, the socially minded still find time to loiter in the Grille, making the printed pages. Which place, incidently, is now well established as the fad-forming center of the campus. That's where we first learned, for instance, that Al Trafton has taken to wearing lipstick on his shirts.

Cheers, accidents, and lack of touchdowns phased the cows grazing in a nearby field not at all at the Westminster—Hiram game last week. But we've found out since, that these animal stoics are athletically minded. Three of them spent Wednesday afternoon at the tennis courts—also no score.

Even practice air raids, we find, have their assets and liabilities. A few inmates of Ferguson were forced to leave week-day sick beds, while others were hunted up in the cellar and set on their apple-packing jobs. On the other hand, there were those who were interrupted in the midst of tests, who came back and resumed their work with sudden, surprising inspirations.

Weird cries which sounded suspiciously like "Sam!" woke several of the girls in Ferguson the other night, and were traced to "Lemmie's" room. It was officially pronounced "Nightmare"; but then, we don't know what this Sam is like.

Ellen Koonce has lately acquired an astonishing nick-name. Glamour Mouth, they calls her, and our curiosity rears its ugly head.

Several "I-don't-have-a-thing-to-wear" remarks were caught regarding the Pan Hell costume party this weekend. For the girls, we can only suggest the age-old Juliet outfit; but for boys it should not be too hard. Civilian clothes are fast becoming unique.

That seems to be the general outline of what has earned a nook in Holcadabra, but tomorrow is another day.

Prospective army fliers in Chicago are invited to call upon sorority girls—for lessons in mathematics. The pre-army study course is offered by girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to help any air-minded men needing instruction and, possibly, to supply a bit of oomph to induce enlistment of aviation cadets.

Letters to the Editor

Holcad Editor:

There has been much discussion among the women students concerning the way in which the seniors are chosen for the "Who's Who in American Colleges." We want to know what standards are used as the basis for choosing. If scholastic standings are considered, why is it that the girls seem to be required to have a 2.0 average while it doesn't seem necessary for the men who are chosen to be in "Who's Who?" Why is it that several men with only average scholastic ratings were chosen in preference to a girl who didn't have a 2.0 average either, but who has held three important presidencies on campus?

Standards?

Why is it that men holding only one or no offices in any campus organization were chosen in preference to a woman honor student who is the president of two honorary fraternities? It seems from this that the standards required of the women are higher than those required of the men chosen by the committee. Was this because someone felt that there must be an equal number of men and women chosen? If the women of the class are more outstanding, why shouldn't they be given the recognition they deserve?

Method Used

We also question the method of the committee in making their choices. They couldn't have known all the activities of the senior class members unless they had each individual under consideration submit a list of his own activities, which we have evidence they did not. If the Student Directory was used, an injustice was done to some because of errors made in its publication. And finally, why is it that only one girl was present at the meeting of the committee while the men were represented by three members?

Equal Representation

Perhaps in the years to come, this unequal representation could be remedied by including enough Senate members so that the men and women are equally represented on the committee. It also would seem only just to have the women represented by a member of the faculty or administration who is in a position to know the girls and their activities.

We are not trying to cause any sensational outbursts by our criticisms, but we are submitting them to the students and administration in general in hopes that this apparent unequal representation and the apparent unequal standards for choosing of men and women to represent Westminster in the "Who's Who" may be remedied next year and in the years after that

Marjorie Cook

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Oh, my! Someone's likely to be an awful liar. At press time we learned that the college officials were deciding whether to cancel the game.

Titans To Test Geneva Power Saturday

SPORTOGRAPHY

Titans Can Raise Stock With Win Over Geneva

By Krakowski

Westminster's grid machine is about due to "bust" wide open, after being stalled for three successive Saturdays. Titan stock can go sky-high with a victory tomorrow afternoon, for the Covenanters right now are the "cream of the crop" of the district.

If the Titans repeat the actions of the past two teams, a major upset will be in the making. In 1940 the locals won two games all season, but one of these victories came against Geneva.

The Golden Tornados came back last year with a powerful eleven and led in every department but the scoring. Park Glass blocked a punt to give Westminster a hard earned 7-0 decision.

Law of averages point Geneva's way, but then this may be the day the Titans start their offense rolling.

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Geneva students are certainly aroused these days, while they are enjoying a prosperous grid season. Last Monday night a group of loyal Covies took time out from their studies to invade the Titan campus, and do a thorough job of painting the walks, press box, and some of the obstacle barriers.

Perhaps the offenders were freshmen and didn't know the rule that is in effect. Last autumn the district colleges had a get-together and agreed that the college who had its campus defaced could cancel the coming football game.

This rule could have been enforced Saturday but our college officials decided to overlook the offense since very little damage was done. The Covenanters should be thankful that the game goes on as scheduled, for what would Homecoming Day be without the feature football game.

The sports staff isn't doing any objecting because the press box "shure looks mighty purty" with the added coat of white paint. We'll gladly have the pranksters back if they'll finish painting the press box—but the press box only. And this time, fellows, make it an even coat, not Geneva spelled all over the box.

Northwestern University is one of the most recent to adopt a program of compulsory physical education for all male undergraduates.

Titans Held To 0-0 Draw By Terriers

Hopkins' Goal Try In Final Minute Fails

Playing the brand of ball that had netted them two previous setbacks, the Westminster Titans failed to impress a large Homecoming crowd, last Saturday, being held to a 0-0 draw by an underdog Hiram eleven.

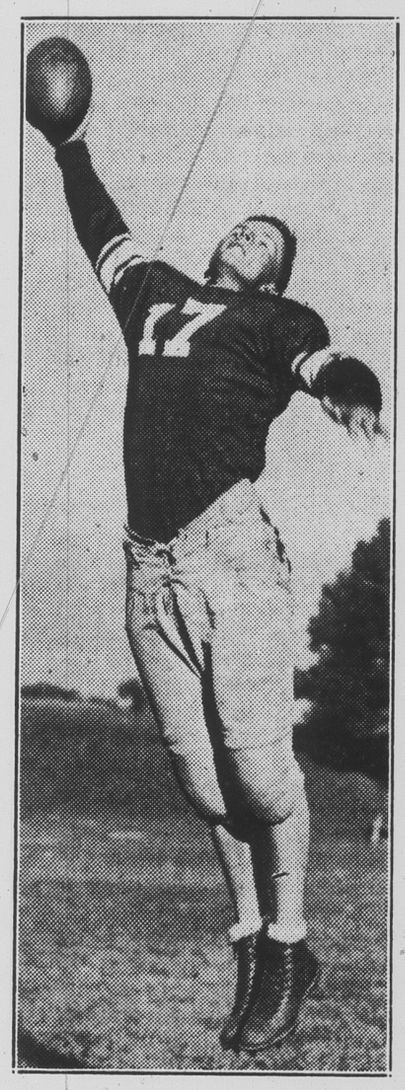
The Blue and White gridders led in first downs, 11 to 7, and outrushed the visitors, 156 yards to 134, but the Ohioans came the closest to breaking up the ball game, threatening in every period but the second.

Westminster came to life in the last five minutes of play, marching 47 yards from their own 33 to the Terriers' 20. Two posses failed, and Hopkins, reserve fullback, dropped back to try a dropkick from the 30. However the Hiram line broke through to block the kick and recover on the 35.

Play was held up for 15 minutes in the last quarter, when Newton was knocked out after catching a pass, and had to be carried off the field. Captain Ted Ossoff may be lost to the Titans for the Geneva game with a hip injury, suffered in the first minute of play. Sullivan, reserve Hiram quarterback, was removed from the game with a broken arm.

Sponsellar tried a field goal for the Ohioans midway in the first period after Henry fell on Scheid's fumble, but the kick was far too short, barely reaching the end zone.

In the final period the Terriers moved from the midstripe to the Titan 20 before the attack bogged down. Sponsellar passed to Spencer who carried to the Titan 1-yard line but the play was called back.



Bill Scheid

Bill Scheid, Philadelphia junior, is a likely starter at the left halfback post. Scheid, one of the fastest men on the Titan squad, moved from reserve duty into a starting berth after the Edinboro game.

SPE Needs Single Win To Cop Crown

Hitting the homestretch the Sig Eps need only one win to clinch the intramural football league. SPE heads the other clubs with six victories and no defeats. The leaders are followed by Hillside who have three triumphs against two defeats.

Hilside must cop their final three games and the Sig Eps lose two if any deadlock is expected. Hillside meets Jeffers, Alpha Sigs, and SPE while the league leaders oppose Jeffers and Hillside.

The Kaps and Alpha Sigs are tied for third place with three wins against four defeats, and Jeffers keeps its losing streak intact.

During the week the Sig Eps trounced the Kaps, 33-6, and edged ASP, 10-7. The Alpha Sigs won easily from Jeffers, 33-0, and Jeffers forfeited to the Kaps. Inclement weather caused the postponement of the Wednesday's and Thursday's contests.

Experienced Geneva Gridmen Favored To Beat Westminster

Medrocostis, Kane Spark Covenanter Offense; Hamilton To Replace Injured Ossoff At End

After a poor showing at home, which found them winning one game and tieing another in four starts, the Westminster Titans travel to Beaver Falls Saturday to take on the powerful Geneva Covies, who presently are enjoying their best season in several years.

The Golden Tornados' record, which shows wins over Carnegie Tech, Waynesburg, and Grove City by wide margins, is enough to scare any district team. Geneva holds a 26-0 verdict over the Tartans—the same Tartan squad that romped to an easy 26-0 victory over the Blue and White gridders one week later.

In the last two meetings between the schools, the Titans took the play away from the favored Genevans and went on to score upsets over their opponents. In 1940 the locals won 6-0, and came back the following year to capture a 7-0 decision.

Mastro At Quarterback

Coach Washabaugh has been alternating two backfields during scrimmage, but is undecided on which one to start. Mastro is a certain starter at quarterback.

Scheid and McDaniels are fighting for the left halfback post, while Newton and Myers alternate at the other halfback. Either freshman Carbines or Hopkins will take over the bucking duties.

Still feeling the effects of a hip injury suffered in the Hiram game, Captain Ted Ossoff will not be in action, and Ed Hamilton gets the nod for an end position, teaming up with Mattocks. Reed and Horton are old standbys at the tackles. Schumm will be at one guard post, and either Evanoff or Hudson starts at the other guard. Glass continues at center.

Experienced Quartet

Coach Hubbard's backfield problems are well taken care of by veterans Perz, Medocostis,, Bruno, and Kane, who started against the locals last year. Lettermen back in the forward wall are the Currie brothers, Norm and Howard, who are New Castle tackle products, and Erdelyan, 190 pound Ambridge guard.

Freshmen Albert Schaeffer and Wayne Steffler who hail from East Liverpool, Ohio, have been filling in capably at the terminals for the Covenanters. John Budimer, sophomore letterman of last season, shares guard duties with Erdelyan. Jerry Stavish, Plainfield, N. J., sophomore, holds down the center post. The Geneva roster includes 21 freshmen.

Westminster will have to stop the power running of Kane and Medrocostis, who have yet to be sidetracked after three games. The game gets underway at 2 o'clock, and is the feature event of Geneva's Homecoming Day.

Bethany Game

The Westminster-Bethany grid meeting, originally scheduled for November 7, has been moved up to October 24, by agreement of both colleges. The game will be the feature event of Westminster's annual Dads' Day.

Titan Runners Trip Hiram Team, 19-36

Westminster's district cross-country champs remained undefeated after scoring an easy 19-36 victory over the Hiram runners last Saturday in a feature event of Homecoming Day. Last season the Titans went through a nine meet schedule undefeated and in the finale copped the Tri-State championship.

Captain Vint Clements, New Wilmington senior, was an easy three seconds ahead of Hiram's Gillette to take first place in the four-and-one half mile event. The time for Clements was 26 minutes and two seconds.

Christy came in third for the locals followed by team mates Fox, Anderson, and Trafton. Mallory, Henry, and Brown brought up the rear for the Ohioans. Our runners copped five of the six top places to gain an easy triumph.

The district champions travel to Beaver Falls Saturday afternoon to take on the Covenanters. Last year the locals had an easy time with Geneva, winning 19-36. Another meet has been added to the harrier's schedule with the Covies paying a visit Thursday, October 29.

WAA To Initiate Four New Members Tuesday

Four new members will be initiated into WAA, Tuesday, October 20, at 6:30 in Browne hall play room. The four initiates, Betty Carnahan, Ruth Tope, Nancy Slinker, and Lucille Dimon earned their points by their participation in mushball last spring.

WAA President Barbara Buzby announces that all old members must attend this meeting.

Westminster Male Students Struggle Through Obstacle Course, Come Out Groaning And Grunting

By John Maxfield

Amid grunts and groans the Westminster men's gym class officially initiated the new obstacle course last week. The course is really tough enough to merit the various utterances of discomfort from these self-dubbed, "Junior Commandos".

The obstacles which are built to accommodate two persons at the same time start on a raised ladder which is parallel to the ground and is reached by crawling up a rope. The object is to swing by the hands along the ladder.

If the body beautiful is still intact, the next obstacle is a seven-foot wall which must be scaled. After the wall and logs are scaled, the victim must jump over a log fence and through a barbed-wire fence until, with clothes ripped to shreds, he reaches the nine foot wall.

With no further mention of the blood-shed, we shall assume that the lucky fellow accomplished his mission and staggered onward. The next object, a rope swing across the creek, offers and generally gives the future hospital patient a nice cool dip in the water.

When, and again we assume that he does, the "Junior Commando" floats to the surface, he must cross a wooden V and then rip the remaining strands of clothing on another section of barb-wire. Continuing bloody and water-logged onward, our advertisement for the undertaking business has only to crawl through a wooden cave and over another log fence to complete the course.

This last obstacle may have to be removed and a Red Cross tent substituted in it's place, according to some observers.

All that is missing in this new course from General Sherman's version of war is bullets whistling through the air.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greek Societies Plan Formal Initiations; Activities Few Because Of Tests

By Helen Hower

Initiation rites are held by many of the Greek societies this week, while social activities go into a general slump because of six week's examinations.

Coeds and collegians still find that apple picking rates as their most popular diversion on their extra curricular program.

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QUADRANGLE members are planning to take their favorite records to the home of Miss Anne Shoog Monday night for a musical program which will feature their regular meeting.

Saturday afternoon has been set aside by Quadrangle members to go apple picking on one of the nearby farms.

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SIGMA KAPPA will hold initiation rites October 22 at the Tavern for Jean Giffen, Lucille Smith, Betty Carahan, Doris Freeland, Betty Wielden and Ruth Slaugenhaupt. A dinner will follow the initiation service.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA alumni and members went to Sharon last Saturday night for their Homecoming dinner.

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KAPPA DELTA formerly initiated Evelyn Crooks, Mary Lyons, Jane Greer and Anna Johnson this afternoon in the suite. A steak fry has been planned in their honor for next week.

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CHI OMEGA pledging was held in the suite Wednesday afternoon for Virginia Schooley.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI new initiates include: Joe Thompson, Bob Davison, Lyle Duffey, Fred Faull, Lawrence Shaffer, Paul Musser, Leroy Perry, Virgil Wilson, Bob Miller, Ralph Donaldson, Don Weisenstein, Bill Dunston, Charles Davis, James Caruso, Paul Fiscus, Jack Gordon, Ray Ankeny, Eugene Lombardi, Dick Zimmerman, Miles Reznik, and Earl Weaver.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA has planned Tuesday formal initiation rites for Tom McLean and Don Summerson.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON will initiate the following this weekend: Bill Andrews, Earl McMunn and Dick Stewart.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 17
2:00 Football game with Geneva, away
8:30 Pan-Hellenic Dance
Sunday, October 18
9:45 College Bible class in chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College Y.P.C.U.
7:45 Chapel
Monday, October 19
7:00 Fraternity rushing begins
4:30 A.A.U.P. in faculty lounge
Tuesday, October 20
6:30 WAA, Browne Hall
Wednesday, October 21
6:45 Y.W.C.A. Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA Fraternity Panel Discussion—Little Theatre
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi in faculty lounge
8:15 Organ recital, Gordon Balch Nevin
Thursday, October 22
4:00 Sigma Kappa initiation at Tavern
Friday, October 23
3:30 Campus Club Tea in faculty lounge
8:00 W.A.A. Carnival in Conservatory
12:00 Silent Period Begins for Fraternities

T.K.A. Plans For Debate Contest On December 12

T.K.A., national debate fraternity, is making plans for the annual Westminster intercollegiate debate conber 12, acording to debate manager test, to be held this year on Decem- Eleanor Clark.

Westminster debaters will participate in several discussions with neighboring colleges concerning the national question. These symposia will be followed by a short debating program to precede the tournament.

The annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges which met at Harrisburg last week-end decided to accept the National Debate Proposition for this year which is: RESOLVED: "That the United States should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

YMCA To Present Panel Talks On Fraternities

YMCA will sponsor a panel discussion of fraternities on Wednesday evening, October 21, at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. The meeting will be presided over by Professor Harold J. Brennan, and the presidents of three campus fraternities will answer questions put to them by the moderator about their respective organizations.

Chalmers Houston will represent Kappa Phi Lambda; William Scovron, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Frank O'Hara, Sigma Phi Epsilon. George Hawbaker will give the independent's viewpoint.

The meeting is open to all men students, and is being presented to clarify rushing claims for the freshmen, YMCA president Don Kidd explained.

Plan Hallowe'en Party For Local Campus Club

Campus club will hold its monthly meeting, in the faculty lounge of the library, Friday, October 23, from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

Chairman of the committee for this Hallowe'en party meeting is Mrs. D. C. Mathews. All faculty women and faculty wives are invited.

War Aims Conference Planned For November

A committee of students, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, and Professor Herbert C. Graebner, who has charge of the Lecture course, met Thursday night in the Commuters room to discuss holding a three day War Aims conference, November 18, 19, and 20.

The conference, which is to resemble the mock convention held several years ago on campus, will have a two-fold program: to define war aims, and to boost morale.

Culmination of the conference will be on Friday, November 20, with the speech of Sir Norman Angell, distinguished publicist, former editor of "Foreign Affairs," and Nobel Prize winner in 1935. Sir Norman will speak on democracy and may be on campus in the afternoon to talk with students.

Another meeting of the War conference committee will be held soon to organize plans for the convention.

Contestants Attend Tea Held In Faculty Lounge

A tea was held Wednesday, October 14, in the faculty lounge for the Senior Library contestants. Books from the personal libraries of the Senior Library contest committee members were displayed as well as different editions showing the price ranges of good books. books.

The following seniors plan to participate: Marian Brown, Amy Charles, Paul Jamison, Gray Butler, Carl Reed, Vinton Clements, Bill Earl, Mary Davis, Beth Ward, and Frank Woodward. There may be several late entries. The judges will be announced later.

Two University of Pittsburgh alumni, Regis Toomey, '18, and Gene Kelly, '33, are acting in motion pictures for M-G-M in Hollywood.

FASHIONS

Campus Styles Display Novel Plastic Earrings

By Anne Sigmund

REMEMBER—Alice Lou Laney showing off a bluish-gray gown (net bottomed with a sequin top) as she whirled by—swinging out was Sam Siebert in a dark blue pinstripe suit. And for romance, pick Libby Rotzler in her white gown with a poppy red striped skirt!

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WISDOM AND WISE—to enhance ones beauty borrow Jane Conaway's blue flowered earrings made from buttons. Look as charming as Lemmie in chestnut-brown plastic ones. Also notice Maxine Gilliland's silver earrings in the shape of buds and leaves. They're flatterers!

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IN MY LADY'S BOUDOIR—Perfume bottles galore. Have you tried Jean Sharp's Lily of the Valley by Coty or maybe you would like Mary C. Weatherwax's Whisper? Then again you may prefer Louise Gillespie's Lentharic's Confetti Bouquet. Don't overlook Blue Grass, Heaven Scent, Forever Yours, Tigress. Use a dash of cologne on your kerchief—wiffings, scents, waffings—kerchoo!

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NEW AND NOVEL—neckwear. Billie Jean Seal showing off pearls mixed in with baby blue and shell pink glass beads. Take notice of Ruth Blundin wearing a brown necklace on a gold chain. Marion Hildebrand fooling the public with her string of multicolored beans. Marion Brown being different by choosing a thick chain of seashells—white, tan, brown, beige—small, large.

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Holcad Chosen 'All-American'

Fathers' Day Activities Include Special Chapel And Bethany Football Game

Luncheons To Be Served At Dormitories; Guests May Inspect Rooms In Afternoon

Opening with a chapel program at 11:30, Westminster's annual Fathers' Day, October 24, will feature the Westminster-Bethany football game, luncheons and dinner at the various fraternity houses and dormitories, and a special chapel program.

The morning chapel program, in charge of Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, will begin with an organ prelude by Professor Gordon Balch Nevin. Music by the college male quartet will be followed by a prayer by Dr. McElwee Ross, president of the board of trustees.

Welcome will be given to fathers by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the college, after which a greeting will be given by Dr. William F. Rotzler and a response by Cora May Ford, '43. Following more music by Professor Nevin, another greeting by Mr. James McLaughry will be answered by Chalmers Houston, '43. Music by the male quartet will conclude the program.

FATHER'S DAY CALENDAR

8:00-10:45 Classes as usual
11:30 Sphinx-sponsored chapel
12:30-5:30 Fathers may inspect rooms
12:30 Luncheons at dormitories, Tavern
2:00 Football Game with Bethany
4:00 Coffee and Doughnuts, Browne hall
6:00 Dinner at dormitories, houses

Luncheon will be served at the fraternity houses and dormitories at 12:30, except for the Beta Sig and Theta U. sororities who will entertain their fathers at the Tavern.

Following the football game which is scheduled for two o'clock, coffee and doughnuts will be served in Browne hall lounge at four o'clock. Fathers may inspect rooms in the dormitories any time in the afternoon between 12:30 and 5:30. Dinner at the fraternity houses and dormitories will be at six o'clock. There is no entertainment scheduled for the evening.

Twenty-Six Chosen For Kappa Delta Pi

Pledging for twenty-six students will be held Tuesday, October 27, at 4:30 in the afternoon in the Faculty lounge in the library for Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

A semi-formal dinner at the Tavern, at which Mr. Frank Burton, principal of the New Castle senior high, will be the speaker, will follow initiation.

The students chosen to be pledged are: Glenna Patton, Kathryn Polyzou, Helen Sittig, Helen Trevitt, Beth Ward, Anne Boliver, Amy Charles, Thelma Critchfield, Pat McCulloch, Lillian Semple, Lucille Semple, Jeanne Snowden, Betty Yahn, Helen Hower, Louise Danley, Lucille Dimon, Roberta Elder, Ruth Greiner, Marjorie Hazen, Marian Hendrickson, Doris Klein, Eloise Lowry, Donna Mae Pound, Kathryn Wilson, Victoria Moldovan, Louise Kerr.

Four faculty members, not yet chosen, will also be asked to join.

College Quartet To Sing In New Castle Sunday

The Westminster college male quartet with Joe Thompson, 1st tenor; George Connor, 2nd tenor; Jim McLaughry, baritone; Jim Caruso, bass; and Keith Kingsbury, accompanist; will sing this Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Second United Presbyterian church in New Castle.

Future engagements of the choir include appearances at the New Wilmington Grange dinner meeting on November 6 and an Art Society appearance in Grove City, November 6.

Recruiting Board Arrives Wednesday

The Navy Recruiting board will be at Westminster next Wednesday, October 28, arriving at 9 a.m., to give physical exams for those students planning to enter either V-1, or V-7. Those passing this exam will be sworn in the same day here on campus. All students expecting to be interviewed by this board should leave their names, and arrange for a time, at the dean's office before the board arrives.

Army Aviation cadet requirements for Meteorology training have been lowered from three to two years of college for science and engineering students. Math, including calculus, and physics, preferably heat and thermodynamics, are still specified.

The Armaments training program is now closed.

Students Select Class Officers

Voting To Be Held Next Week For Ties

Student - council sponsored elections this week in chapel, held Wednesday through Friday, October 21, 22, and 23, resulted in Don McRae's selection as senior class president; Don Brooks, junior class; Virgil Wilson, sophomore; and Everett Smith, freshman class president.

Because of ties in the elections of senior class secretary, and junior and sophomore treasurers, elections for these offices will be held again next Tuesday, October 27, in chapel, according to an announcement made by William Scovron, student council president.

Other officers in the senior class are: vice-president, Merritt Reynolds; treasurer, George Evans. Helen McCurdy and Eleanor Clark received the same number of votes for secretary.

Junior class officers include Jack Hudson, vice-president; secretary Donna Mae Pound. Bill Schewitzer and Kenny Cain are tied for the position of treasurer.

Sophomores selected Bill Andrews as their vice president, Mildred Johnson for secretary, and gave Miles Reznick and Virginia Wolfe equal preference for treasurer. The freshmen chose Robert McDaniels, vice-president; Doris Dietz, secretary; Bill Laurie, treasurer; and Joe Thompson as student council representative.

Book Published By Westminster Grad

"Grant of Appomattax", a biography of the famous civil war general, has just been published by William E. Brooks, Westminster graduate and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Morgantown, W. Virginia.

REV. BROOKS

When he attended Westminster, Rev. Brooks edited the Holcad during his senior year, back in the 1890's.

Annual Carnival Planned By WAA

Dart Targets To Be Pictures Of Faculty

"For only ten cents! One tenth part of a dollar! You can have your fortune told, have your weight guessed!" All this goes on tonight, Friday, October 23, in the Music Conservatory at the annual Penny Carnival starting at 8 o'clock, sponsored by WAA, Womens Athletic Association.

Dancing will be held in the band room and dart throwing upstairs. The targets for the dart throwing will be pictures of the faculty. Each of the Conservatory practice rooms will be a booth and admittance to these is a penny. Two booths, one "for men only" and one "for women only" are expected to be popular.

Defense stamps will be sold as an added feature this year.

In view of the government's recent order to turn in pennies, here's a place to put some in circulation, according to Ruth Galbreath and Marian Hendrickson, co-chairmen for the carnival. Their committee consists of Marian Browne, Marian Hildebrand, Annabelle Hughes, Nancy Feick, Florence Menoher, Helen Chapman, Jane Greer, Betsy McKnight, and Helen Francis who will be in charge of all the booths.

Louise Danley will take care of decorations and Jackie Downs is in charge of publicity. Kathryn Wilson is chairman of the food committee and Zona Brokosch has charge of dancing.

Only Four Papers In Similar Class Get Same Rating

Second Publication To Win Honors From Collegiate Press

One of five newspapers in its class to be honored, the Westminster Holcad of the second semester, 1942, has been chosen as an All-American paper, according to information released by the Associated Collegiate Press, through Fred L. Kildow, director.

Last semester's Holcad was edited by Michael Radock, '42, present news bureau director, until staff elections in April when David McHenry, ex '43, now in the army, took over the position of editor-in-chief.

Argo Rated Also.

Second campus publication to receive a high rating from the National Scholastic Press which sponsors semester competitions, the Holcad was notified just this week of its rating, while last year's "Argo", college yearbook, edited by Chalmers Houston, was informed last week of its first class honor rating.

Entered in the competition for last semester were approximately 540 school newspapers from all over the country, which were divided ac-

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Four Pi Sigma Pi Members Initiated

Four new members were initiated into Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, in the faculty lounge of the library at 7:30.

Following the initiation of Mary Grey Butler, Donna Mae Pound, Helen Sittig and Kathryn Wilson, all of whom met Pi Sigma Pi's requirement of a 2.5 college average, a short business meeting was held.

"The trend is toward relating science more to other fields", said Dr. Harlow C. Osgood, chemistry department head, who then spoke to the group on "Present Trends in Science". Dr. Osgood added that the small college has a difficulty in being admitted to various scientific organizations and discussed various phases of this problem.

Pi Sigma Pi also plans for Honor's Convocation, to be held in Chapel next Wednesday morning, October 28, for all those students who made the honor roll last semester by having an average of 2.5 or better.

Westminster 'Adopt Soldier' Drive Nets 93 Service Men Subscriptions

An all-out Westminster drive upon the important objective of adopting a soldier by sending him a Holcad has been successfully executed. To date, 93 subscriptions have been obtained for recent Westminster students now serving in the armed forces.

Holcad Editor Doris Klein organized a board of strategy with Ann Hausman, Pixie McDowell, Amy Charles, Merritt Reynolds, Don Kidd, Frank O'Hara, and Jim Bennett as the leaders. The mass of this great little army was made up of the student body.

President Galbreath had received many letters from alumni in the Army, Navy, Air Corps, and Marines expressing the desire to read the Holcad. Since the cost was too great for the news staff to tackle alone, the help of all students was urgently requested in a chapel announcement on Monday, October 12.

Wholehearted co-operation of the entire student body is signified by the fact that Jeffers hall showed one hundred per cent by Tuesday evening. This dormitory and Hillside organized the drive on a democratic basis. The total subscription was divided so that equal amounts were paid by each man. Results from Ferguson hall, Browne hall, and the campus houses were also good.

Reduced rates of 75 cents rather than that of $2.00 per semester were offered for these service subscriptions. Mailing lists are being made out by the circulation department as their contribution.

All branches of the college personnel have shown their willingness to help. Mrs. Mabel Hawk, cook at Ferguson hall, has "adopted" two former football players, Stanley Wasik, and Private Joseph Spak.

Titan spirit marches on, whether in sports, or the more serious jobs of aiding farmers save their apple crop and sending glad news to former pals.

Followed No Formula For Becoming Chancer Authority, Says Dr. Everett

How does a Chaucer authority get that way? For Dr. Virginia T. Everett, professor of English, Westminster college, there was no definite formula.

"When I was a kid I was given a letter of introduction to the Chaucer authority in Chicago, but I was too scared to deliver it. Eight years later I went back with the same letter, but I was still too scared to deliver it. I enrolled in her course, though, and one day she buttonholed me about reading Chaucer manuscripts. I've been in the business ever since."

Dr. Everett, who teaches both Chaucer and American literature as well as freshman and Advanced Composition and a course in world literature, has been at Westminster since 1935. During a trip to England, she and Dr. Mary M. Purdy, English department head, visited Canterbury Cathedral where Chaucer's pilgrims were headed.

Originally from North Carolina, Dr. Everett is no "professional" southerner.

"I never even had an accent until I read the "Little Colonel" books, and I never said 'you all' until I came north and people expected me to say it," she explains. "In fact, I don't think I have any accent at all now," she adds with a drawl.

Another campus rumor which Dr. Everett says is completely unfounded is the idea that she can cook. She burns almost all her chocolate cakes and the rest of them fall . . . But having tasted samples, we don't believe that her reputation as a cook is entirely unfounded.

"Getting back to Chaucer, I don't know just why I like him. Probably because he's human. I've yet to find a modern poet who can match him in making a love affair seem real," she concludes.

Dr. Virginia T. Everett

Tenor To Appear Here In Concert November 3

Noted operatic tenor, Warren Lee Terry, will appear here in a concert on November 3, as the second number in the Artist Course Series.

First visiting artist of the year, Mr. Terry is the foremost Gilbert and Sullivan exponent in America today. He is a member of the Opera Comique group and has served with the Detroit Civic Opera company, Chautauqua Opera company, and is a soloist in New York churches.

Dr. Kuo Advises "Kipling Complex" Removal To Gain Far Eastern Peace

"The 'Kipling Complex' of the Western nations must be removed", stated Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, "if there is to be any lasting peace in the Far East."

Addressing an assembly of Westminster students and faculty in the college chapel last Friday evening, October 9, Dr. Kuo, noted Chinese scientist, said that a "nineteenth century" attitude was hampering cooperation between China and the West.

"The people of the East", he remarked, "are getting tired of being considered in terms of rubber, tin, and other natural resources."

Dr. Kuo objects strongly to the policy that English and Dutch investments, lost during the war, will be restored to them after it is over. Indo China, Malaya, and Siam, will need foreign capital after the war, but the resources of these countries must not be exported for the benefit of the big foreign corporations.

In regard to the British policy in India Dr. Kuo said, "There will be no peace in the Far East as long as India is not independent, and India should be independent right now . . . Are we going to teach the Indians the lesson of the four freedoms by machine-gunning them from airplanes?"

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 24 Father's Day
11:30 Special chapel, Sphinx
2:00 Football game, Bethany
4:00 Coffee in Browne hall

Sunday, October 25
9:45 College Bible Class in chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 Y.P.C.U. Presbyterian church
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, October 27
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi, faculty lounge

Wednesday, October 28
6:45 Y.W.C.A. in Browne hall
7:00 Y.M.C.A. Hillside
7:30 Sigma Kappa Party

Friday, October 30
8:00 Faculty Quiz

Student Council Handles Election . . . and How!

"STUPID" IS THE ONE adjective that seems to fit very aptly Student Council's planning and carrying out of class elections held this week.

After the Junior-Senior class elections of Wednesday morning, five people, all members of student council, counted and recorded the votes which had been cast by students after chapel period. They were to keep the "secret."

When the student council president was asked to release the results, he protested that the results should not be published because of fraternity rush week. Why then, if the results were not to be given to the students, were the elections held this week at all? Surely Student Council knew that this was to be rush week. Why weren't elections postponed until next week, if the student population wasn't to know the facts until next week anyway?

"Let us handle it the next time," was the plea of the Student Council president when he finally agreed to give the Holcad the names of the new class officers.

Let us hope that the Council handles the situation better the next time. We see no reason for holding the elections in the middle of rush week. If they are held at a more opportune time next year, then there can neither be a controversy over the wisdom of releasing or not releasing the names of new officers, nor a suspicion on the part of the students that the council is playing fraternity favorites.

Certain groups on campus have also expressed the opinion that the elections were not run in a fair manner; that a few extra ballots were cast that should not have been cast. We hate to believe that the students of Westminster are not capable of self-government and that Student Council is not capable of conducting a fair election.

Get In The Scrap: Watch For Scrap!

WANT TO GET INTO the "scrap?"

Probably by this time the local New Wilmington Kiwanis has gathered all of the old metal scrap in the vicinity and sent it on its way to help win the war.

But if you happen to know of any metal junk they've overlooked . . . and we don't want to catch anyone removing the typewriters from the Holcad office . . let them know.

Don't say "let George do it", but if you know where some scrap can be salvaged, make sure that the proper people know it by telling them yourself.

Being on the lookout for old scrap metal is just another way you can hasten the day of victory.

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EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

ON APPLE PICKING IN GENERAL

Our apple picking efforts have spread to other campuses as well as city newspapers. Grove City Collegian headlines a story: "Westminster Wolves and Wenches Wallop War Work." Talking about helping farmers, we congratulate Mary Jane McCoy on picking fifty bushels of apples last Monday. Is that a record?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

CONVERSATION AT MIDNIGHT AND OTHERWISE

"You know, everytime I reads Keats I can't help thinking that his name, mixed up, spells steak, and then I get hungry and can't study . . . Mr. McNall asks his 10:15 Sociology class: "Where is the majority of the Irish population concentrated?" and some brain from the back row answers: "Notre Dame!" . . . of course, someone invariably asks: "And didja hear the one about the moron who . . . ?"

—Keep 'Em Flying—

FROSH CHALLENGE SOPHOMORES

Mr. William Hamilton, debate coach, is calling for some alert sophomores to answer the frosh challenge for a panel discussion to be held in chapel. It seems as if there are plenty of freshmen willing to participate, but the sophomores are shy.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SERVICE MEN

Latest figures show that there are 167 men from Westminster in the services, and two women. The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps claims 45.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

MEMORIES OF FRESHMAN WEEK

Those black stockings you wore, girls, have been sent to a mountain mission school, Frenchbury School, located in the hills of Kentucky.

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THINGS TO SEE

Faculty frolicking at Pan-Hell Masquerade, especially the merry M's . . . Metcalfs, Matthews, McNalls . . . Geneva men cleaning the white paint off the press box last Saturday so the football game wouldn't be called off . . . a smartly uniformed WAAC wondering around campus last Sunday . . Kiwanians getting over zealous in the scrap drive and appropriating the jallopy which was reclaimed by a few indignant Kaps . . . LaConga line of twelve girls after study hours in Ferguson dancing the length of one of Ferguson's long halls . . .

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WEAKER SEX AND WHAT MAKES THEM TICK

Frosh Shirley Nelson contributes this bit, sent to her by a friend who attends Purdue. It appeared in the Purdue publication. SYMBOL: Wo, pronounced woe. ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120. OCCURRENCE: Found wherever men exist, seldom in free state. PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and may freeze at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used. CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of expensive food. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages rapidly. USES: Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits. Equalizes distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful income reducing agent known. CAUTION: Highly Explosive in inexperienced hands.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

Alarming incident, second floor Ferguson. Alarm clocks began going off at 2 o'clock one night last week in about five rooms. But some of the intended victims, we hear, didn't even wake up.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Scottie

A Beery Nice Joke

"Why do you say beer is like the sun?"
"Because it rises in the yeast and sets in the vest,"
—The Akron Buchtelite

——CC——

Track Man

Running after women never hurt anybody; it's the catching them that does the damage.—The Echo

——CC——

The Irony of it All

I heard that "she" forgets to take the bolts out of the nuts for her nut cake. Those who ate it are now all at home—"rusting." —The Echo

——CC——

Two volume novel

From Dorothy Thompson comes this:
"The sun's gone dim and
The moon's turned black,
For I loved him, and he
Didn't love back.

——CC——

Sho' Enuff

If you have ever heard this one don't stop me:

The rich city man as he was having his shoes shined asked the bootblack what his father did. The little darkie replied that he was a farmer. "Oh", said the city man, "he makes hay while the son shines, huh?"
—Hastings Collegian

Campus Camera

HOL ADABRA

Freshmen Adjusted To Taking Notes; Frats "Spoil" Freshmen For Week

By Mildoo

It's amazing how quickly freshmen become adjusted to the college note-taking system. Taken from one of Dr. Orr's frosh's notes: "60 - 62 A.D. Something happened during this time."

While on the subject of freshmen, the males are definitely being spoiled—but only for a week, methinks. We liked the jacket one of the boys wore belonging to an Alpha Sig; but the lad, when advised to look into said fraternity, slyly informed us that "you should see those the Sig Eps lend out. And the Kaps even throw in a Stetson hat."

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Speaking of morons, or were we? Well, they are the general topic of conversations; and there was the one who pushed the cow off a cliff so he could see the jersey bounce.

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Mack Lodge notified Zimmerman that he had unanimously been made hero of that house. That's the spirit, girls. What this campus needs is more heroes, bigger and better—and a good five cent cigar.

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The school is really getting lax in its rules when it allows strip-teasers—even partial. Dot Stein went into Psych class fully dressed and came out minus her hose.

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When asked in Child Psych class what she thought of putting a baby to bed with a train engine, Libby Gibson looked rather dumb-founded and answered, "I don't know. Engines are awfully big."

BOOKS

Twain Biography Added To Library

By Joan Simpson

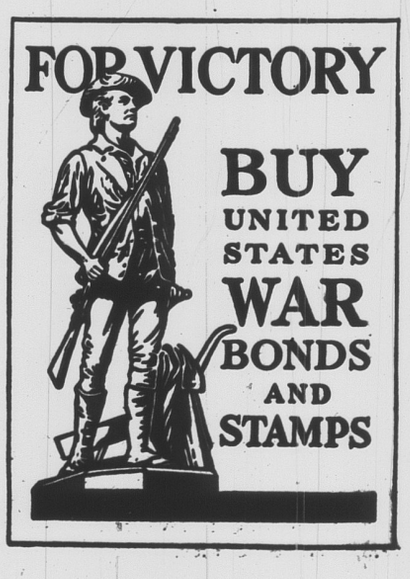
Biographies this time. They're not so awful, and even if they are, you freshmen have to read them.

Starting with an author you met during you first week of freshman composition, the one who was appalled by the girls in the first class he taught, you might find that Bernard de Voto's "Mark Twain at Work" is as good if not as controversial as "The Coed—" From louse-fights in school, and his vow never to love another girl, to his struggle with insanity near the close of his life, this is a very-much-alive picture of one of the most American of our American writers.

Your English Lit course comes to life in "So Perish the Roses", the story of Charles and Mary Lamb. It's a novel, not a biography, and a very good novel at that, but don't expect it to end happily.

If you can stand the violent purple cover and slightly sickening title of "Such Sweet Compulsion", this autobiography of Geraldine Farrar isn't such bad reading. It's full of interesting incidents and anecdotes about singers and opera in general. Farrar begins with a pleasant idea—"I died"—which is where most writers are willing to leave off.

"The Greenwood Hat" by J. M. Barrie is another autobiography by a writer who is better at plays.



WHAT'S NEW

This College World

By ACP

Under new regulations, every person entering the grounds of United States Military academy, even spectators at football games, will be required to show a special pass.

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Berniece Schlemmer, senior in journalism at the University of Minnesota, is serving as a baseball reporter for the Minneapolis bureau of United Press.

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

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Fraternity men buy 1,000,000 suits yearly; sorority women buy 500,000 dresses every year.

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If Professor Karl Sax of Harvard's botany department had his way, all "fat, flabby, pot-bellied" university professors will take compulsory physical training.

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Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., has completed plans for a special aviation course for women.

HOLCAD SPORTS

This Saturday is one of the days during the year that we like to see come around. The sports staff extends a welcome to all Dads.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Glass Sparks Titan Line With Defensive Play

By Krakowski

Geneva's backs played a bang-up game; the linemen were fast and hard charging; but when it came to selecting the most outstanding player on the field, last Saturday, Park Glass got the nod, and very few loyal Genevans protested the selection.

The Titan center was all over the field, in the Covie backfield most of the afternoon, and he made over half of the tackles while backing up the line. Evanoff, Hamilton, and Newton were other Titan standouts.

Speaking for the rest of the team, we can say that they looked much better than in the last three games. Before the Covenanters capitilized on two costly breaks in the second period, the Blue and White forward wall would not give ground, and Geneva had to take to the air.

Fortunately for them they found a weak Titan pass defense. Perz kept on throwing passes, two of which were good for touchdowns.

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The swimming season doesn't get underway until after the Christmas vacation, but Coach Joe Ferris has already started putting the tankmen through a daily training grind.

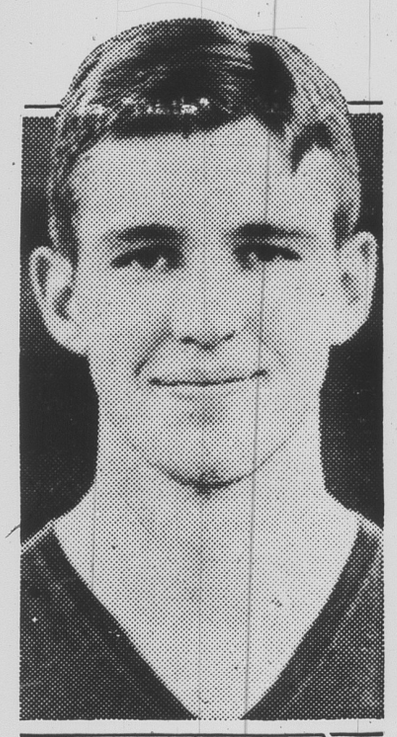
This season will be something to look forward to, for Coach Ferris has the best tank material in the district on hand. Although the locals lost Captain Pollock, Ludwig, Colborn, and Stuntz, this year's squad will be stronger than last year's undefeated championship team.

Back from last season are Hamel, Brooks, Houston, Bill and Jack Scheid, Freeman, and Donaldson. Add to this list of veterans, Connellsville's freshman trio of Rush, freestyler; Baldwin, backstroker; and Coughenour, backstroker; and you have a squad that will be hard to beat Freshmen Nick and Lemroe have also shown plenty of promise.

Rush, Baldwin, and Coughenour were tops in the state last season while swimming for Connellsville high school. At one of the practice sessions Rush broke last year's 60-yard dash mark of 32.8 seconds by three-fifths of a second.

He did this with only two weeks of training. Records aren't going to mean much—come January.

Colgate university has made the ability to swim a requirement for graduation since 1931.



WESLEY BENNETT

Bennett Fighting In Solomon Islands

Rated "All-American" during the 1934-35 season, Wes Bennett, the greatest basketball player in Westminster's cage history, is now fighting with the U. S. Marines on Guadacanal Island in the Solomons. Bennett joined the Marine corps last January and took his preliminary training at Parris Island.

Playing under John Lawther, now coaching the Penn State cagemen, Bennett led the nation's scorers with his total of over 1,100 points, garnered in three years as center on the Titan varsity. In his senior year he was chosen as the finest all-around player to perform in Madison Square Garden.

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Covenanters Hand Local Grid Squad Third Defeat, 26-0

Titans Unable To Stop Aerial Attack; Perz Passes For Two Scores

Capturing their fourth straight win, the Geneva Covenanters remained undefeated and at the top of the district, handing the Titans their third setback in five starts, 26-0, last Saturday in Reeves Stadium.

The Covies outgained the visitors in every department. Geneva was ahead in first downs, 10 to 8, and outrushed Westminster, 136 yards to 25. An aerial attack netted the Genevans 125 yards to 53 for the locals.

A stubborn Titan eleven outplayed the Covies in the opening period but two costly breaks started the Covenanters on their rout in the second period.

Punt Blocked

With the locals in possession on their own 27 a bad pass from center sailed over Newton's head and rolled to the 2-yard line before the Titan back could recover. Newton stepped back into the end zone to boot but Norm Currie, New Castle junior, broke through to block the kick, and fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Westminster received the kickoff, but Hopkins' pass was intercepted by center Stavish on the midstripe and he returned it to the 32. Five plays later the Geneva powerhouse hit paydirt for the second time.

Birko, reserve signal-caller, broke into the clear on a reverse and raced to the 10 before he was knocked out of bounds. The Titans held for three plays, but on fourth down Perz threw to Kane for the touchdown. Medrocostis' attempted placekick sailed wide.

Kane Scores

"Killer" Kane was responsible for the third score. Starting from the locals 31 Kane carried the ball on five of the six plays that were required to cover the distance. He finally bullied his way over from the 1-yard line.

Midway in the final period Birko intercepted a pass on the Titan 41. Kane drove to the 26 from where Perz passed to Steffler in the end zone. Myers was in front of Steffler but deflected the ball into the waiting hands of the Covie end.

Hamilton	L. E.	Steffler
Reed	L. T.	N. Currie
Evanoff	L. G.	Budimir
Glass	C.	Stavish
Schumm	R. G.	Erdelyan
Horton	R. T.	H. Currie
Mattocks	R. E.	Schaeffer
Mastro	Q.	Perz
Newton	L. H.	Bruno
Scheid	R. H.	Medrocostis
Carbines	F.	Kane

Scoring:

Geneva	0	13	7	6—26

Touchdowns: Kane 2, Steffler, N. Currie
Try for Points: Medrocostis 2

Sig Eps Cop Touch Football League

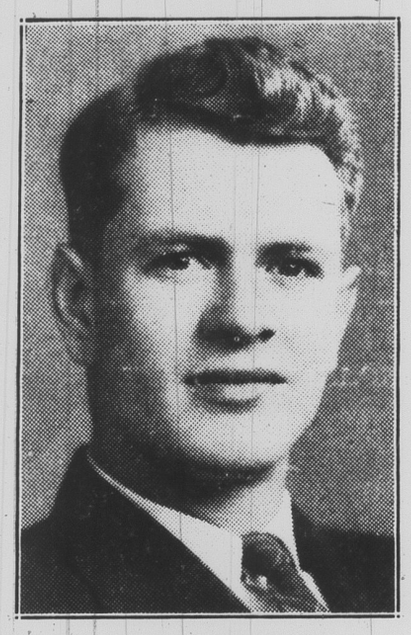
Sporting a record of seven victories and no defeats, the Sig Eps clinched the intramural touch football league with a 13-7 verdict over runner-up Hillside Monday afternoon.

For the second straight year, SPE has been undefeated and need only to cop the league next season to take permanent possession of the Block W trophy.

Hillside scored first on a pass from Miller to Wagner and were leading at halftime, 6-0. The league leaders came back strong in the final half to push across two touchdowns.

Dick Dunmire intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the first score, and near the end of the game gathered in Andrews' throw for the final touchdown.

Interclass touch football starts Tuesday with the freshmen meeting the sophomores, and the juniors battling the seniors. The two winners and losers will then oppose each other Thursday. Monday afternoon the Sig Eps will meet the All-Stars.



Joe Ferris

Joe Ferris coaches the undefeated harriers, who have won 11 straight meets and two district championships. Coach Ferris is also in charge of swimming, track, and obstacle training.

Harriers Top Covie Runners, 19-36

Another victory was added to Westminster's cross country record last Saturday, when the Blue and White harriers easily defeated Geneva, 19-36. The win was the eleventh straight for the locals.

Fox came in first, covering the distance in 27 minutes and 37 seconds, while Crawford placed second for the Covenanters with his time of 28 minutes and 12 seconds.

Seven Titan harriers were tied for the third position. Clements, Christy, Anderson, Bennett, Murrin, Elgin, and Earon crossed the finish line together. Geneva's runners were credited with the last four positions.

Friday afternoon Westminster travels to Pittsburgh to meet Carnegie Tech and to renew their rivalry that ended in 1940 when the Titans edged the Tartans, 27-28. Both teams were undefeated last season.

Geneva will be engaged on the home course next Thursday, and the Bethany-Titan dual meet the following Saturday will wind up the cross-country season.

Interclass Hockey Is Scheduled For Monday

Starting next week WAA will sponsor inter-class tournament hockey. Teams have been selected and the captains are; Dorothy Stagwillo, freshman; Jackie Downs, sophomore; Mary Jane Potter, junior; and Barbara Buzby, senior.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 26	Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Oct. 27	Juniors vs. Seniors
Oct. 28	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Nov. 2	Juniors vs. Sophomores
Nov. 3	Freshmen vs. Seniors
Nov. 4	Freshmen vs. Juniors

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Titans Close Home Season Saturday Against Bethany

Hamilton And Mastro Added To Injury List; Bower To Call Signals

Putting on their last show before a home audience, Westminster's Blue and White gridmen will try to get into the "Victory" spirit when they engage the Bethany Bisons Saturday afternoon before a large Dads' Day crowd.

Last year the powerful Titans helped Bethany close a winless season with a 7-0 victory. But the Titans are in a slump this season, having failed to score a single point in the last four games.

Injuries play the biggest part in changing Saturday's starting lineup.

Joe Mastro, No. 1 signal-caller, is suffering from a back injury, and freshman Ray Bower will get the nod.

Hamilton Injured

Ed Hamilton came out of the Geneva battle with a painful shoulder injury and will be lost to the Titans for two weeks. Ted Ossoff may be back at his end post but if his hip still troubles him then John Maxfield, Pittsburgh sophomore, will start at left end. Mattocks will play the other end.

For tackles Coach Washabaugh has his old reliables, Horton and Reed. Freshmen Evanoff and Schumm hold down the guard positions, while Park Glass remains in the center slot.

Coach Washabaugh is undecided on which backfield to start. He may use the quartet of Newton, Scheid, Carbines and Mastro that started against Geneva. McDaniels or Myers are possible replacements at halfbacks, and Hopkins may start instead of Carbines at fullback.

Five Veterans Back

The Bisons have five lettermen back from last season's starting lineup. Coach Knight will have juniors, Dowler and Sweeney, starting at guards. Fred Albrecht, 160-pound junior, and John Jones, Madison, Ohio, sophomore, are the veteran ends. Bill Carlisle has been shifted from tackle into the starting center post. Freshmen Jim Angelis and Al Lyth are the Bison tackles.

With the exception of Ed Harris, Buffalo senior, first year men will make up the backfield. Dan Heatherington is the signal-caller, and John McIntosh and Don Nixon will be the halfbacks. Harris is at fullback.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Luncheons And Dinners Scheduled For Annual Westminster Dad's Day

By Helen Hower

Dad's day plans for tomorrow morning and afternoon show active work being done by many campus social groups. Luncheons and dinners are being arranged by some of the Greeks. Sphinx honorary will have charge of the annual "coffee" session, held in Browne hall after the game.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON is entertaining both its mothers and fathers tomorrow. Fathers will be honored at a dinner planned for 5:30 at the Tavern. Mother's club will have a luncheon and meeting in the suite.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Clark to Mr. Larry Weddell. Mr. Weddell attended Case Engineering school and is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

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THETA UPSILON fathers will be hearing monologues by June Matthewson at a Tavern luncheon scheduled for noon. Jan Hendrickson is in charge of the arrangements.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA had a surprise birthday party last Saturday night in the suite for Marian Lemon.

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SIGMA KAPPA will honor its new initiates at a Halloween party October 28, at the home of Mrs. William Reuter.

KAPPA DELTA initiates, Evelyn Crooks, Mary Lyon, Jane Greer and Anna Johnson were guests of the older chapter members at a steak fry Thursday evening. Social chairman Betsy Sturgeon has announced that the steak fry was held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA recently held pledging for Dave Harbin and David Sewall, the latter a transfer student from Carnegie Tech. Formal initiation service was held for Al Trafton Monday.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI has announced 5:30 as the time for its Father's day dinner at the house. Glenn Newman and Ed Fellabom are in charge of fraternity arrangements.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON plans for Father's day are being made by Jim McLaughry.

"Messiah" Rehearsals Scheduled For Mondays

Every Monday night at 8 o'clock, echoes from the conservatory of music indicate that practice for the Messiah, Handel's oratorio to be presented in December, is being held.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the yearly presentation of the Messiah is a community affair. So far 76 persons, of whom 69 are college students, have attended the rehearsals, according to Mr. Alan B. Davis, director of the group which is called the New Wilmington Choral Union.

Accompanist for the music is Mrs. Alan B. Davis. Solo parts of the oratorio will be given to students.

First Book Exhibition Displayed In Library

The first literary exhibit of the year is now on display in the library. Included in the exhibition are the 50 books of 1942, as chosen by a committee of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Five tables of interesting-looking volumes prove, on close inspection, to be anything from cook-books to ancient Greek plays. There is a book of graded German short stories, beautifully printed in German; next one titled "The Epicure of Mexico", open to a page on which is printed a recipe for chile con carne. Several books for children are included, as well as Lincoln's Kalamazoo address against extending slavery.

Observers of the exhibit are provided with guide books which help them to find the books of their choosing. Everyone is welcome to browse through this excellent display of good literature.

Target Faculty Quizz Planned For October 30

Next Friday evening, October 30, at 8:15 in the college chapel, the usual order of things will be reversed and the faculty will answer questions in the Target-sponsored Faculty Quizz.

Students are urged by Target, senior women's honorary, to submit questions on any subject for the faculty experts to answer. Questions may be placed in a box located on first floor, Old Main.

Mr. Michael Radock, news bureau head, will be the Quizz master, and the professors on the spot will be Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, professor of ancient languages, Professor H. J. Brennan, art department head, and Dr. William L. Reuter, psychology department chairman. Two or three other professors will probably be asked to participate, according to Margie Cook, Target president.

Admission will be twenty cents, tax included.

Mnsic Room Adds Four New Records Including Bach, Beethoven, and Grieg

Four new records, ordered last summer, have just been received for the music room of the library. These records were picked by a student committee headed by Rosina Lutsch, and membering Amy Charles, Doris McNary, Alan Orvis, George Kramer, Dick Hall, and Max Linn.

Two of the records are from Bach, his "Toccata and Fugue," in D Minor, parts 1 and 2 and "Aria," parts 1 and 2 (Air for the G String). Both of these are recorded by Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra.

Grieg's "Solvejg's Song from Peer Gynt Suite" recorded by Galli-Curci and Dohnanyi's "Quartet No. 2 in D-Flat" played by the Roth String quartet make up the other two new works.

The committee plans to add Beethoven's "Sonata No. 9", in a major played by Yehudi and Hepzibah Menuhin soon.

Opened last year in mid-term, the music room contains a phonograph system and a collection of over eight hundred recordings from sonatas by Beethoven to the latest swing hits. Negro spirituals, folk tunes of all nations, military airs, Strauss waltzes, symphonies—there is music to fit every mood in this room.

The idea of a music room, originating when the Carnegie Corporation of New York offered a set of six hundred records to the school at a very low price, gained the favor of faculty and students alike. Meant for all on the campus, the aim of the music is to spread appreciation of good music.

FASHIONS

Two-Piece Combinations Are Campus Favorites

By Anne Sigmund

FAVORITE TWO-PIECES . . . Betty J. Johnston likes a yellow sweater with a light and dark green mixed with gray skirt. Then Martha Stevenson chooses a sky blue slip-over sweater and a cinnamon brown skirt. Gail McLaughlin favors a pinkish orchid sweater to go with a black and white checked skirt. As for an accessory pick a string of pearls, a white collar or then maybe a sport pin.

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LAST SATURDAY . . . Myron Lieblich in a white gown and Ruth Greiner dressed as a boy. "Pud" McLane and Jim Black selected cherry red plaid shirts alike. Marjorie Cook appeared blackfaced as "Topsy" and Chal Houston went as a girl in a short wash dress and chose a white turban. Goblins-Witches-and Ghosts—Wheee!

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SHOES FOR THE FEET . . . As for red oxfords with black strings notice Mary Gardner's. Kay Stanley skin shoes with rubber soles. You'd like Mary J. Ranck's tan and beige strapped sandles. Then there's the standby—Helen McCurdy's tan and white saddle shoes. But don't forget the favorite—white moccasins worn by Helen Kuhns. What size please? Purple.

"All-American"

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cording to the size of the school, and also into daily, weekly, bi-weekly and other classifications depending on the number of times the paper appears.

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From each group, All-American, 1st class, 2nd class, and 3rd class ratings were given to each paper according to its merit by judges selected by the Associated Collegiate Press. Used as a basis for selection of All American papers, were general news coverage, originality, features, page make-up, content of editorial page, and the accurateness of of proofreading and copyreading.

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Honor Certificates Given In Chapel To Seventy-Five Superior Students

Quadrangle And Non-frat Men Lead Groups; Kaps And Theta U's Take Scholastic Cups

Seventy-five students with grade averages of 2.5 or over for last semester were honored in chapel Wednesday morning at the traditional Honors convocation conducted by Pi Sigma Pi, honorar scholastic fraternity. The number is an increase over sixty honored last semester.

Marian Brown, Pi Sigma Pi president, conducted the program, assisted by Marjorie Cook and Norval Christy, with Betty Smith at the organ. Maxwell Kelso, dean of men, presented the students with their certificates. Beth Ward announced Joan Simpson as the winner of Scroll's annual English prize.

Non-fraternity men received the cup for the group with the highest scholastic average among the men, 1:42; and the non-sorority (Quadrangle) women topped every other group with 1.76 average.

The all-college average was 1.51 Theta U's captured the sorority cup with their average of 1.72; and the Kaps led the fraternities with 1.37 average.

Nine seniors, one junior, and one special student made straight "A" averages. The senior class of '42 led in the total number of students represented with 30, and the sophomores were second with 17. The junior class ran a close third with 16, while the freshmen only had 10.

Juniors—Myron Lieblich, 3.00; Rosina Lutsch, 2.85; Elizabeth Ward, 2.82; Helen Sittig, 2.80; Elizabeth Rotzler, 2.76; Ranse Jefferys, 2.66; Elizabeth Shear, 2.66; Norval Christy, 2.64; Marjorie Cook, 2.64; Mary A. Davis, 2.63; Carl Reed, 2.62; Margaret Thompson, 2.62; Cora Mae Ford, 2.60; Helen Hower, 2.58; Marian Brown, 2.50; Charles Warner, 2.50; Nell Young, 2.50.

Sophomores—Marian Hendrickson, 2.83; Kathryn Wilson, 2.83; Donna Mae Pound, 2.82; Lucille Semple, 2.82; Mary Gray Butler, 2.77; Helen Lossman, 2.76; Alan Orvis, 2.72; Thelma Critchfield, 2.68; Louise Gayle, 2.68; Wanda Cochran, 2.68; Charles Hamel, 2.64; Helene Edgar, 2.58; Amy Charles, 2.57; Thomas McLean, 2.55; Jeanne Brow, 2.52; Eloise Lowry, 2.52; James McLaughry, 2.52.

Freshman—Joan Simpson, 2.82; Betty Naugle, 2.76; Rebecca McKnight, 2.75; James Hares, 2.72; Margaret Newcomb, 2.64; John Scheid, 2.64; Norma Kiehl, 2.58; Harriet Boozell, 2.52: Irene Solomon, 2.50; Helen Stafford, 2.50.

Specials—Louis Galicia, 3.00.

Seniors—Marian Stephens, 3.00; Martha Ann Light, 3.00; Eloise Kautz, 3.00; Zelie Showden, 3.00; Mildred Gorby, 3.00; Lee Gunter, 3.00; Michael Radock, 3.00; Norma Hetrick, 3.00; Janet Keech, 3.00; Dorothy Gregory, 2.86; Harry Manley, 2.78; Mary Martha Orr, 2.78; Charlotte Semple, 2.78; Stewart Morgan, 2.76; Raymond Rainbow, 2.76; Mabel Maxwell, 2.75; Henry Herchenroether, 2.75; Dorothy Beckman, 2.63; Betty Boiles, 2.62; Jane Coon, 2.62; Jean Hollinsworth, 2.60; W. John Sarver, 2.60; Sara Jean Smith, 2.60; Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, 2.58; Alberta Perrin, 2.56; Tess Stark, 2.56; Stanley Wetmore, 2.56; Lillian McCartney, 2.55; D. Jean Kennedy, 2.50; James Edwards, 2.50.

Army-Navy Flying Units Leave Campus Saturday

The present unit of army and navy air cadets on campus are scheduled to leave tomorrow, Saturday, October 31. A few of the men, however, may remain here a day or two to complete flying requirements, or take make-up tests. A new unit of 20 men will arrive here Monday evening, November 2. They will use green uniforms taken over from the CCC.

Most of the navy fliers will go to Chapel Hill, to continue their training, while the army men will go to another college, possibly Slippery Rock.

Faculty To Answer "Puzzlers" In Quiz

At 8:15 this Friday evening, Oct. 30, Professor Quizeroo Michael Radock will fire the questions at volunteers Dr. William L. Reuter, Mr. Harold J. Brennan, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Dr. H. L. Black, Dr. E. A. Metcalf, and Dean M. R. Kelso. For twenty cents students will be able to hearthe teachers answer questions which students have submitted. Samples are:

"I love coffee, I love tea .....". Can you complete that one?

"Give the present day slang for the expression '23 skidoo'."

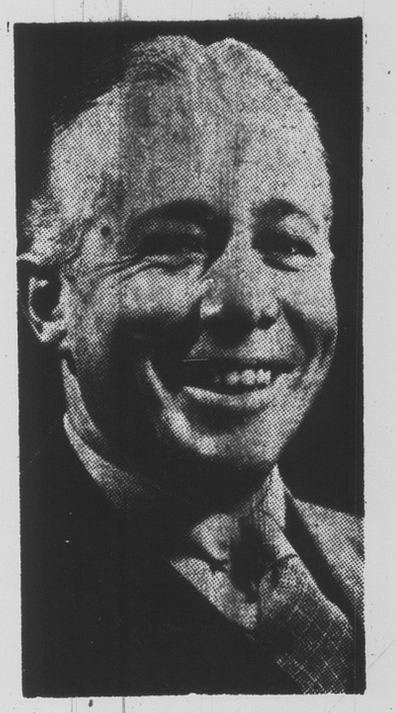
"On what date was Pearl Harbor bombed?"

Target members Nell Young, Libi Shear, Libby Rotzler, Helen Hower, Ann Hausman, Cora Mae Ford, and Marjorie Cook are responsible for the organization of the round table fun night for which they have sorted and resorted questions covering practically all fields, from the history of Westminster College to surrent events and from popular song titles to present day slang expressions.

Scrawl Sets Deadline Monday, November 2

Scrawl, student magazine, has set Monday, November 2 as the deadline for all material for the fall issue. Cora Mae Ford, editor, described this edition as a campus-traditions issue.

This issue features a short story contest, with a five dollar prize donated by Chi Omega, and another five dollar prize for the selection judged best in the entire magazine.



Warren Lee Terry

Warren Lee Terry Sings Here Nov. 3

Singing with Warren Lee Terry, noted operatic tenor, who will appear here Tuesday, November 3 at 8:15 in the College chapel, will be Norma Gene Rainey, senior music major.

Mr. Terry, the second number in the Artist Course Series, has sung light and grand opera in both America and Europe, and has been active with the Opera Comique Group, Detroit Civic Opera Company and the Chautauqua Opera Company.

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Harvest Celebration Plans Call For Dance, Hay-Ride, Crowning Of Queen

The Outing club is planning an All-college hay ride and barn dance on Saturday evening, November 28, to celebrate the harvest which Westminster students have helped to gather.

Feature of the evening will be the crowning of the Harvest Queen during the barn dance intermission. It has not yet been decided where the dance will be held.

A committee from the Outing club has already nominated the candidates for Harvest Queen, who are all sophomore apple-pickers. They are: Virginia Williams, Florence Menoher, Lois McClelland, Harriet Boozell, and Evelyn Crooks.

The balloting for the selection of the queen will take place in chapel probably on Friday, November 13, but the results will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

President, Dean, Travel To Philadelphia Meeting

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and Dean Maxwell Kelso attended a special meeting of the Association of American colleges Thursday, October 29, in the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia. The meeting was called for consideration and action on plans for formation of a Student Training corps.

Dr. Galbreath also attended a preliminary meeting of Pennsylvania college presidents Wednesday evening, October 28. At both these meetings, delegates discussed special matters bearing on the war effort, and those brought about by the lowering of the draft age.

Dean Kelso, returning from this conference, said he felt more certain than ever that any student wishing to stay in college beyond this semester should join one of the reserves as soon as he is able. He added that the details of the proposed Student Training corps were not complete, and that they had not yet been approved by the army or the navy.

Mr. Cansler Meets With State Education Group

Commercial department head, Mr. Russell N. Cansler, today attended the October 30 meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Assocation, Midwest District, held in New Castle's Cathedral hotel. Mr. Cansler is the vice-president and acting chairman of the commercial section of the group.

Mr. D. D. Lessenberg, of the University of Pittsburgh, was the guest speaker.

Utopia For Girls

Westminster Sophomore Jayne Hover Spent Summer At Fort Dix USO Center

One thousand men to three hundred women is Utopia in any girl's language. Such was the apportionment at the USO dances at Fort Dix army camp, New Jersey, this summer according to reports of Jayne Hover, sophomore secretarial science major.

Miss Hover spent her entire three months vacation doing USO work at Fort Dix which is twenty-eight miles from her home in Merchantville, New Jersey. Three times a week Jayne and other volunteers traveled by bus to the camp where they worked in canteens from 9:30 to 4:00 p. m.

As explained by Miss Hover, canteen services at Fort Dix offered coffee or tea, and breakfast rolls till noon. Later in the day sandwiches and cakes were served.

One duty which Jayne enjoyed was that of arranging flowers. In turn she worked at the desk receiving visitors, telephone calls, telegrams, and answering letters.

"To get in to the USO dance," says Jayne, "one must first register at the desk. If she can meet the qualifications a tag bearing the words, Social Corps, is given her. These are worn all through the dance and turned in to the chaperones at the end of the evening."

In Jayne's opinion nothing could be more closely chaperoned than an USO dance. A rule strictly enforced by the military police forbids dancers to leave the building at any time during the dance. Soldiers are permitted to walk girls to buses after the dance under the chaperonage of military police.

"Most of the boys are lonesome and broke. They find the USO everything it's supposed to be," claims Jayne.

Corresponding with eight of the boys who have been sent to foreign countries is a pastime of Jayne's. Their letters say that what they all miss very much in England is the American USO, American girls, and American food. They feel this war is their duty but they are just dying to get back home.

"Naturally," she commented, "there are a lot of matches made in the USO."

Eighty-Six Men Pledge Fraternity; Kappa Phi Lambda Leads Way With 36

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges 26 Freshmen; Alpha Sigma Phi Follows Closely With 24

Monday, Oct. 26, eighty-six freshman men pledged to the campus fraternities, culminating a week of thought and decision; fraternity life was beginning for them. To the upperclassmen, Monday proved that the previous week's sleepless nights were not in vain.

Kappa Phi Lambda led the way with 36 freshmen and 5 upperclassmen pledges; Sigma Phi Epsilon had 26 and Alpha Sigma Phi pledged 24.

Pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi were: John Andrews, Bill Baker, David Brown, Henry Bruner, Dick Byerly, Phil Carbines, Norman Cochran, Roger Coe, George Connor, Jack Dissington, Ralph Fairley, Don Gaches, Frank Ganzlmar, Jay Jax, Thomas Jones, Streeper Karr.

Bill Laurie, Earl Nobel, Howard Rosebaugh, Everett Smith Jr., Charles Stiver, Lyman Taylor, Chris Wagner, J. Wallace Wiggins, and upperclassman Randall Bostwick.

Kappa Phi Lambda: William M. Baldwin, James Borovilos, Robert Burig, David Cornelius, Thomas Coughenour, Ronald R. Crill, Clarence D. Elgin, Michael Evanoff, Bill Fitzsimmons, Robert Flinner.

John Gilliland, David Griffiths, Robert C. Hofer, Donald K. Hoff, Melvin Hormel, Fred Hauser, Dale H. Johnson, Stephen Kleckner, Maynard Lemrow, Arthur E. Lindell, David L. Lloyd, John Robert Lukacs, Charles Nick, Leonard Peterson, Jr., Elmer Orvis, James Rush.

Charles Smith, Robert Stegner, Hustus Stevens, William J. Thomas, Berkley Turner, H. Willard Walberg, Robert C. Welch, Jack Wineman, George Zambelli, George Kramer.

And upperclassmen: Robert Dicks, David Harbin, John McKinley, David Sewall, Edward Sunnegrin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged: Paul Allen, Ray Bower, Jim Black, Le Roy Davis, Charles Francis, Jorge Franco, Fred Hamilton, Charles Hatfield, George Gerhold, Don Heddeleston, John Henderson, Bill Henderson, Frank Johnson, Paul Kolterjahn, Jim McNall.

Harold McWhertor, Ray Mattocks, Philip Myers, James Reed, James Salsgiver, Walter Schumm, Samuel Siebert, Joseph Solomon, Dick Taylor, Joseph E. Thompson, Tommy Weeter.

And upperclassmen Dick Dunmire and Bob McDaniels.

Committee Plans Poetry Festival

Tryouts To Be Held Week Before Event

Westminster's annual poetry reading festival will be celebrated Wednesday evening, November 25, with preliminary try-outs the preceding week, according to announcement made by student-faculty committee chairman, Professor James V. Baker, of the English department.

Sponsored by the English and speech departments, the festival is open to all students. There is a five to seven minute time limit on entries. Each program may be made up of one long poem, exerpts from a long poem, or a group of short poems suggested by a central theme.

Participants are asked to notify a member of the committee of their desire and their selection of poetry. In addition, further information will be posted on the bulletin boards in dormitories and houses.

Included on the committee are Dr. Albert T. Cordray, chairman of the speech department, Professor Mary C. McConagha, English department, and students Donna Mae Pound and Lucille Dimon.

Final Elections Held; Council Revises Method

Final elections, held in chapel Tuesday, October 27, resulted in the following officers being chosen: Helen McCurdy, secretary of the senior class; Kenny Cain, treasurer of the junior class, and Virginia Wolfe, treasurer of the sophomore class.

An amendment to have all further class elections by petition and ballot was passed at a meeting of Student Council, Tuesday, October 27, in the Commuter's room, according to William Scovron. Each petition must be signed by a certain per cent of the class.

Practice Air Raid Warning Staged Successfully Monday Night At 8:50

New Wilmington's second practice air-raid alert since the beginning of the school term came at approximately 8:50, Monday evening, with the wailing of the sirens from the village fire house and the top of Old Main tower.

Students in the library found out about the scheduled air raid about ten minutes before it happened, and reserve books were stacked high on the desk by those who thought the Grille would be a nice place to spend the black-out.

When the lights went out in the Grille three coke glasses were broken, somebody lit a cigarette and was mobbed, and students burst into song . . . The Alpha Sigs with their "Sweetheart Song", Sig Eps harmonizing on "I Met a Girl One Day", and the Kaps with "I'm A Kappa."

Song was also the keynote in Ferguson hall, where the girls gathered on the stairs leading to the ground floor as soon as the alarm was heard. "Three Blind Mice" was an overwhelming favorite.

New Wilmington air raid officials selected the Kap house to be "bombed"; five men were "trapped" on the third floor. A complete rescue squad, including a nurse and first aid men rushed to the scene, and took the "injured" from the burning building. Everything went smoothly, except for the fact that the victim who had a "broken back" was given artificial respiration.

Students in the library when the black-out began gathered in the hall by the seminar room, listened to Cesar Franck's "D-Minor Symphony" from the music room, studied and tried to guess when the mock air raid drill would be over.

Fifteen minutes after the sirens had sounded first, they signaled the end of the drill. Other surprise drills will be held in the future, so be prepared.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 31
2:00 Football—Juniata away
8:30 House Parties

Sunday, November 1
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 Wesley Group, Methodist church
6:30 Christian Endeavor
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, November 3
8:15 Concert, Warren Lee Terry

Wednesday, November 4
6:30 Y. W. C. A.
7:00 Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, November 5
7:00 Commercial Club

Bigger And Better "Gripe" Sessions

AS EVERY WESTMINSTER student knows by now, Gripe session got off to a start this morning at the regular student-council Friday chapel. Collegians and co-eds complained about girl's rules, father's not being permitted in the rooms of the women's dormitories, the noticeable lack of heat in Ferguson hall during the past few days, the inconsistency of regulations which permit girls to wear snow-suits in the winter but forbid slacks at any time, and perhaps the most important, that daters have no place to dance, since Browne hall playroom is closed at 7:30.

For the benefit of the freshmen and others who have never attended a gripe session before, the idea is that at one chapel period a week . . . traditionally Friday . . . students can complain about campus situations with which they are not satisfied.

We believe that Gripe sessions are a good idea, because they're democratic and because they give every student a chance to get up on his feet and tell his fellow students and the administration (who have the power to right the wrongs) exactly what he believes is wrong.

The important thing about gripe sessions is that we have the right to gripe when we see wrongs. So here's for bigger and better gripe sessions in Friday morning chapel!

Long-Distance Calls Hamper War Effort

HAVE YOU HEARD conversations like this recently?

"I think I'll call home tonight just to see how everyone's getting along."

Probabilities are that you won't hear it much longer, for beginning Sunday, November 1, long-distance telephone calls will be handled on a priority basis.

That means that if you're calling long distance just about trivial matters that could easily be settled by a letter or postal card, you're holding up the war effort.

Important calls, dealing with the war effort and other phases of public security will have the right-of-way over the telephone lines. Three priority ratings have been set, to be used only by a specified list of public agencies . . . including people and industries engaged in the war effort. All that simply means that civilian calls must be cut to an absolute minimum.

No matter how much we would like to talk to our parents, or our best friends from back home, let's give the war effort a thought when we pick up the receiver and ask for long distance.

It's our duty and responsibility to accept this policy of restricting the use of long-distance telephone wires. If we're far-sighted enough in planning for those weekends at home, or definite in enough in the letters we write to our friends, there should be no necessity, except in emergencies, for long-distance calls.

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Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

ANOTHER TO THE ARMY

Still another Holcad staff member, Bob Schaefer, advertising manager, is answering Uncle Sam's call, and he expects to leave school this Sunday, November 1. His place on the Holcad staff will be taken by Kenny Cain, junior.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

FIRST SIGNS OF WINTER

On Monday it snowed, and Tuesday likewise. Shivvering co-eds in Ferguson hall hoped the heat would be turned up a little. Others ruefully watched the last signs of autumn, the red-golden leaves, being swept into huge piles on the campus. Ivy on Science hall has turned brown. Winter is really on the way.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

Wednesday evening at dinner in Ferguson, the word was passed whisperingly from one table to the other. "We're going to sing happy birthday to Dean Turner". At about 6:15, the dining hall chimes signalled an announcement and waiters Paul Musser, Jack O'Melia and Ray Ankeny harmonized on "Happy Birthday" to Dean Turner.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

OVER THE ETHER

Joe Thompson was aimlessly twisting the dial on a radio the other night. Much to his surprise, the voice singing was that of Howdy Armstrong, ex '44, former music student and Joe's Jeffer's hall room-mate. Howdy is stationed at Langley Field, Virginia.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

THINGS WE'RE SORRY WE MISSED

John Henry in a hula-hula skirt at the Sig Ep smoker last week . . . Ruth Ciancio saying to Miss Sewall during the blackout: "Come here and hold my hand; I'm scared . . . the freshman stopping in at the News Bureau and timidly asking for "Dr. Radock."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

QUAKER LINGO

Have you heard this favorite of Dr. Virginia T. Everett's? A friend of her's overheard a little Quaker girl say to another: "You broke my dolly, thee son of a gun, thee!"

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WOLVES

In Sociology class Mr. McNall was explaining how the Eskimos kill wolves, and was amused to find the couldn't say "wolf" without the class bursting into laughter. They all knew better methods, perhaps.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

IN THE MOVIES

Collegians finally caught on the other night at the movies at the Wilmington theatre that Leonard Da Vinci invented the first submarine, parachute, and tank in 1496. The "short" was a quiz and you should have heard the wrong answers being whispered from one student to the other.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

IN PASSING BY

Hallowe'eners soaped windows of the Globe Printing office, for tomorrow is the night witches ride at midnight across the moon, and goblins frolic . . . . How to mail a letter when the mail box is marked "wet paint" is the latest campus problem which may account for some frosh with green-tipped fingers.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Most Competent Students To Remain In College Until End Of School Year

By Jay Richter

The way the picture looks now:

Most teen-aged college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college teen-agers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be a stickler. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter—it will be left to administrative decision.

Two Considerations

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are cram-full of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

Courses To Suffer

And obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation.

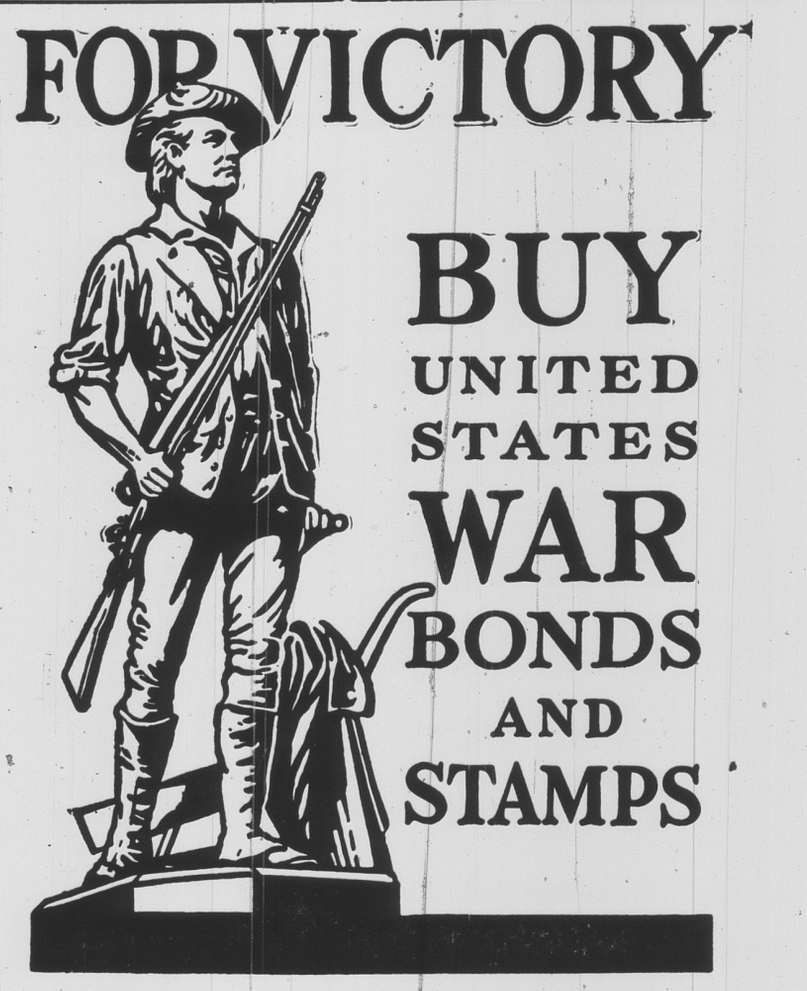
These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it.

First, say the officials, these educators should expand their curricula, and quickly, to include additional science courses, courses in physical education and the like. In short, courses that tie in more closely with prosecution of the war.

Conversion Not Complete

Conversion, in many cases, hasn't been thorough and it hasn't been prompt.

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Co-ed Refuses Ride To Pittsburgh; Dot Edwards Sends Gifts Overseas

By Mildoo

Caught by the roving reporter this week was one quick-on-the-trigger lassie who, hunting a ride into New Castle, last week-end, was offered a ride to Pittsburgh. "No, thanks," was the reply. "That's carrying the thing too far".

The boys at one fraternity house were sent a note by a neighbor who had noticed that shades were not drawn at bedtime, reading—Course in Anatomy not appreciated. The boys' answer read—Course in Anatomy not required.

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All indignation at the Sig Eps, for ruthlessly clipping pledges' hair, can readily be done away with. Said pledges do much better than one of our Navy boys. We won't mention names, but his initials are Kenny Falkner.

—o—

Orchids to Dot Edwards—for sacrificing her whole allowance for cigarette-gum-and-candy gifts for soldiers who are overseas. A wonderful example to follow, especially since those boys will not find those things in India and Russia. The mailing deadline is November 1, which means there'll have to be a little fast action.

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While on the subject of the defenders of our country, we wish the men in training on this campus who are leaving a hearty farewell. And a reminder to the girls to the effect that there will be as many new ones here next week.

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Several of the Ferguson third floor girls were recently frightened half out of their wits when the "Myrts" stood sobbing and wailing in the hall, and indicating something evidently rather drastic behind the closed door. The girl who got up enough courage to open the door for investigation was thanked simply. It seems that "Myrts" are allergic to door-opening. Be on your guard, peoples.

—o—

Margie Boles and Zona Brokosch wore sweaters belonging to "Moe" Chapman and Bob Hope, respectively. To which we say only, "On you it looks good". Also in the line of fashions are the weird, bright colored, full-length stockings being worn around campus, on Jerry Spain and Mary Russo to be specific. Well, at least it's being patriotic.

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All at Ferguson send out a general alarm for the poor, unwanted cat who spent a few days with the girls, and has now vanished rather completely.

As conclusive evidence that men are just as fashion conscious as the weaker sex, we offer the Block W boys. After much arguing and evil looks, they decided in favor of a plain blue sweater. No frills.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Students Would Accept American-born Japanese

By Joan Simpson

Should an American-born Japanese be permitted to enroll at Westminster? In a poll taken of Westminster students, the majority answered, "Why not", although some were indifferent and a few definitely against the idea. A cross secion of the opinion goes like this:

Frank Johnson, freshman—
It's all right with me; I'm going to the army soon.

Harriet Fairley, junior—
It would be fine if the students would treat them as Americans and not make them conscious of differences.

Paul Musser, sophomore—
Sure, it's allright. They're citizens, aren't they?

Peggy Kelly, freshman—
If I ever see a Japanese student on this campus I'll never come back.

Howard Holschuh, sophomore—
They're very nice people.

Maxine Gilliland, senior—
I think we should accept them.

Gene Lombardi, sophomore—
I think it would be swell for them. The attitude against them must make them feel pretty bad and this might be the chance they need.

Kate Wilcox, sophomore—
It doesn't make any difference to me.

Ed Cray, junior—
I just don't want to say anything.

WHAT'S NEW

This College World

By ACP

Jean Thicklicke, medical tech junior at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne university in Australia as a transfer student.

Research in methods of storing high-octane gasoline and preventing its deterioration is in progress at the University of Texas.

Twenty thousand hours of flying instructions have been given at Northwestern University without an injury.

Bill McLhinney, a Titan cage star of last year, is practicing with the Marine Corps quintet at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Ridl, Fox Will Play In Service Team Tourney

By Krakowski

When "Buzz" Ridl and Lee Fox left Westminster in June after playing the brand of basketball for the Towering Titans that made loyal Blue and White rooters enjoy the cage game for the past four seasons, they were quite certain that the thrills they received playing in Madison Square Garden were things of the past.

During the 1940-41 season, Ridl and Fox were on Westminster's championship team that battled Long Island in the Metropolitan Invitation tournament. The following year found the two Titans back at the Garden when Wesetminster met Brooklyn.

After graduating in June they stuck together and enlisted in the Quartermaster's Corps stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

The local cagers won't start practice for another two weeks, but "Buzz" and Lee at the present time are preparing with the Camp Lee five for a two-day tournament that is slated to open the Eastern basketball season, November 23. And the two Titans will again share the thrill of playing on the Garden floor.

Camp Lee along with the Ordnance team from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and the Signal Corps quintet from Fort Monmouth, N. J. represent the service teams in the tournament. The Grumman Aircraft company, one of the strongest outfits in the country last year, rounds out the quartet of competing teams.

All the four squads are loaded with college talent, who have performed in Madison Square Garden. Team mates of Ridl and Fox with the Camp Lee outfit are Paul Maki, Minnesota star; Bill Behr, all-Indian State ace and a pro of the National League; and Orlyn Roberts, captain and high scorer of the Waterloo Wonders.

Playing for the Aberdeen squad are such capable performers as Moe Becker of Duquesne; Marty Passigilia, Santa Clara star; Angie Musi, Temple captain; Ray Edwards of Missouri; and Abe Novak. Last season, Joe Hetra, former Westminster performer, played with the Aberdeen quintet.

Cage experts on the Fort Monmouth team are Long Island's Mike Sewich and Irv Rothernberg; Mort Lazar, former N. Y. U. captain; and Moe Dubilier, who played at John Marshall and in the pro ranks.

The Grumman Aircraft outfit can boast of such cage stars as Bill King, Sol Schwartz Irv Torgoff, and Cy Lobello, Long Island graduates. They also have Lou Daniels of City College; and John Carroll of Fordham.

Ridl and Fox will probably see a lot of Madison Square Garden for, after this tournament, the service teams will compete with different college quintets.

Titans Close Home Season With 13-7 Win Over Bethany

Newton And Mattocks Score As Local Squad Breaks Losing Streak

Ending their home stand before a large Dads' Day crowd Saturday, the Westminster Titans returned to winning form by breaking a three-game losing streak with a 13-7 verdict over the Bethany Bisons.

After being held scoreless since the season's opener with Edinboro, the Titans finally hit paydirt to gain their second victory in five starts. The victory also helped keep Bethany's two-year losing streak intact.

Titans Superior

Westminster was superior in every department but passing. The Titans were ahead in first downs, 13 to 5, and led in yards gained by rushing with 130 yards to 34 for the visitors. Bethany held the advantage in passing with 107 yards to the locals' 77.

Scheid started the Titans on the first touchdown drive when he intercepted Harris' pass on the midfield stripe and returned to the Bison 37. Helped at opportune moments by two offside penalties, Westminster moved to the 1-yard line from where Newton cracked over center for the score.

The Titans capitalized on a second pass interception by Newton near the end of the third quarter. Newton brought down Harris' heave on the Titan 45 and raced back to the Bethany 31 before he was brought down. The touchdown play was a Mastro to Mattocks pass from the 17-yard line. Newton converted on his second placement attempt, and Westminster was enjoying a 13-0 lead.

Jones Scores

With five minutes left to play, the visitors finally started their offense rolling, after Carlisle had stopped a Titan scoring threat by intercepting Hopkins' pass on the Bison 16.

Ed Harris, Buffalo senior, sparked an 84-yard sustained drive that ended with Jones nabbing Harris' pass from the six for Bethany's only score. Harris also added the extra point from placement to close the scoring at 13-7.

Maxfield	L. E.	Curran
Reed	L. T.	Lyth
Schumm	L. G.	Dowler
Glass	C.	Carlisle
Evanoff	R. G.	Bullard
Horton	R. T.	Angelis
Mattocks	R. E.	Jones
Mastro	Q.	Heatherington
Myers	L. H.	McIntosh
Scheid	R. H.	Nixon
Newton	F.	Harris

Score by Quarters:

Westminster	0	6	7	0—13
Bethany	0	0	0	7— 7

Scoring:
Touchdowns—Newton, Mattocks, Jones.
Points after touchdown—Newton, Harris.
Substitutes:
Westminster—Holub, Allen, Frances, Fellabom, Hudson, Faull, Houston, Hopkins, Bower, McDaniel.
Bethany—Albrecht, Sweeney, Kramer, Cusmano.

Coed's Brother Helps Tech Squad

A Titan harrier 11-game winning streak was finally broken last Friday by Carnegie Tech, and the brother of one of our outstanding women seniors had a hand in stopping the local runners. Westminster lost out by a single point, 27-28, needing only to finish higher in any one of the positions.

Paul Rotzler, brother of Libby, was the second Tartan to cross the finish line, placing fourth, to help Tech defeat the Titans.

Glass Shines For Titans On Defense

As rugged and tough as they come, Park 'Plate" Glass, Connellsville junior, is "Old Faithful" of the Titan eleven, having played close to sixty minutes of brilliant defensive ball in every game since he broke into the starting lineup

Sparking the local linemen, Glass put on a great defensive show against Geneva this season, making over half the tackles from his backer-up position.

In his debut against Carnegie Tech last season, "Plate" proved to Coach Washabaugh that he was the man for the center post when he started the Titans on their way to pulling a major upset over Tech. He blocked a Tartan punt in the opening minutes of play to give the Titans their first score.

Later in the season the Westminster center repeated his opening performance to give the locals a 7-0 decision over the Covies.

Glass spent his freshman year at Youngstown college. He weighs 182 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

"Plate" received his early grid experience at Connellsville high school, playing two years on the varsity. Besides participating in football, Glass won letters in his last two years for basketball, captaining the cage five in his senior year.

"Shatter-proof" would be a more appropriate nickname than "Plate".

Undefeated Juniata Will Be Tough Opposition For Visiting Titan Squad

Indians Have Eleven Experienced Men Back; Ossoff Returns To Local Lineup At Left End

Nearing the close of another football season, Westminster's gridmen travel to Huntingdon Saturday to battle an undefeated Juniata eleven. Saturday's fracas will be the third meeting between the two schools with the record standing at one victory apiece.

Juniata has romped over Drexel and Susquehanna this season, while the Titans sport a mediocre record of two wins, three losses and a tie with Hiram. In last year's meeting the local squad came from behind to defeat the Indians, 27-12.

Starting Lineup

Impressed by the team's play against Bethany, Coach Washabaugh will stand by the same lineup that opened against the Bisons with a possible change at the left end position. Captain Ted Ossoff has recovered from a hip injury and is likely to return to his old post.

Experimenting week after week while the Titans were losing, Washabaugh finally has found the right backfield combination in Mastro, Newton, Scheid, and Myers, who had the offense rolling against Bethany.

Mattocks will be at the other end opposite Ossoff or Maxfield, while Horton and Reed fill in the tackle positions. The guard duties again will be taken care of by freshmen Schumm and Evanoff, and Glass will start at the center slot.

From last year's squad Coach Snider has 11 lettermen returning and eight gridders who had experience as reserves. Sparked by veteran Mickey Leeper the experienced backfield of last season will start against the locals.

Juniata Backfield

Chuck Bargerstock, Zelienople junior, is slated for signal-calling duties. At the halfback posts sophomores Ray Clapperton and Fermit Kitman get the nod. Leeper, 200 pound junior, rounds out the starting backfield. Other lettermen in the backfield who will probably see plenty of action are Si Jaffrey, Quint, and Thorn.

Only four veteran linemen back. Captain Zwicker will share the end positions with Hank Eisenhart, 200 pound junior. Smith and Stewart or Croft have moved into the first-string tackle berths left vacant by the graduation of Gingrich and Newcombe.

Playing in the guard slots are veteran Bob Hoover, Roaring Spring junior, and sophomore Jim Herron. Dennis Dunmire, Johnstown junior, who started against the Titans last season, will fill in at center Saturday.

Local Runners Top Covenanters, 19-36

Anderson Wins Close Race From Crawford

Recovering from their recent loss to Carnegie Tech, Westminster's cross-country team defeated the Geneva runners, 19-36, over the Titan course yesterday afternoon. The victory repeated the previous meeting between the two squads at Geneva, when the local harriers won by the same score.

Anderson In First

Joe Anderson, Butler senior, showed the way for the second successive time, covering the four-and-one-half mile distance in 30 minutes and two seconds. Crawford, Covie star, tried to overtake Anderson toward the finish with a do-or-die spurt, but Anderson crossed the line three steps in front.

Christy and Trafton were credited with the next two places, while Fox, Bennett, Murrin, and Elgin came in together for the No. 5 and 6 spots. Rohrer, Wilcox, Carter, and Davis trailed for the Covenanters.

Titans Nosed Out

Although the Titans placed first, third, and fifth, the Carnegie Tech harriers managed to nose out the locals, 27-28, in Pittsburgh last Friday. The loss was the first for the Ferrismen in 12 starts.

Anderson came in first for Westminster, followed by Beamer of Tech. Anderson's time for the five-mile course was 25 minutes and 18 seconds, while Beamer finished one second behind.

In third and fifth place for the locals were Clements and Christy. Rotzler took fourth place for the Tartans. Kelsey, Green, Marcin, and Teressi followed Christy, and Fox and Elgin brought up the rear.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Nainsmith, an instructor at the YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

Tomorrow's The Day; Get Your Guns; Here Are A Few Tips You Can Follow

By Al Trafton

With the hunting season officially opening Saturday, Oct. 1, the woods surrounding New Wilmington will be infested with anxious Westminster hunters who I know will try for their limit the first day out.

Pheasants, rabbits, and squirrels will be abundant, but quail will be scattered in this section. Pheasants are the kings of birds around here, and I imagine that they will be the most sought-for birds.

Most hunters prefer shot sizes 7½ and 6's for small game. The best places for pheasant in the early mornings are along the edges of the swamps, because then they leave the swamps at daybreak and head upland.

They remain there until evening when they will again return to the swamp. Cornfields are good locations to find pheasants in the morning. During rainy days pheasants always prefer open places.

Squirrels, both fox and gray, can be found in almost any wooded grove, where the trees are large enough to afford safe hiding and feeding places. The most likely time to hunt for squirrel is also in the morning or afternoon, because then they are the most active. A damp morning would be an unusually good time to go hunting for squirrels.

Rabbits are about the easiest of the small game to find. They can be hunted during any part of the day. Unlike pheasant hunting a good dog is not required for rabbit hunting. Rabbits hide in brush piles and briar patches and a hunter, merely by walking through these places, can chase the rabbits from their hiding nooks.

Any hunter with any hunting sense should do fairly well the first few days before game becomes scattered and on guard against hunters.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Houseparties Scheduled For Saturday; Greeks Pledge New Members This Week

By Helen Hower

This week the social limelight surrounded the fraternities as they pledged new Greeks to their orders. To climax the week, houseparties will be held in the various houses tomorrow night.

Engagements and weddings are still coloring the social calendar.

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SIGMA KAPPA The marriage of Miss Mary Thorley '42 to Mr. George McGucken will take place November 12. Miss Thorley has been an accountant in the college business office since her graduation.

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KAPPA DELTA Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dolly Armstrong ex '42 to Ensign Robert Washabaugh ex '43. Ensign Washabaugh is now stationed at South Weymouth, Massachusetts.

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QUADRANGLE Dean Mary E. Turner will use as her topic, "The Ideals and Purpose of Quadrangle" at the regular meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA The Tavern was chosen by the Alpha Gams for a dinner last Sunday at noon.

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THETA UPSILON Social privileges have been accepted by Virginia Williams, sophomore transfer from Altoona Penn State center.

Mrs. Harold Brennan will entertain the Theta U's at a get-together Monday night in her home.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON Wednesday night a father-son banquet was held at the house in honor of new pledges. Pledge officers elected were: President, Charles Hatfield; Vice President, Joe Thompson; Secretary, Joe Solomon; Treasurer, Jorge Franco.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA Mr. Michael Radock was the speaker at the Kap pledge banquet Tuesday night. Pledge masters named are Paul Krakowski and Merritt Reynolds.

Farm clothes and Halloween features will fit into the picture at the houseparty planned by Don Brooks tomorrow night.

Harry Evanoff, brother of Pete '42 and Mike Evanoff and suvivor of the Wasp, was a guest this week at the Kap house.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI Pledges will be in charge of the house party tomorrow night at the Alpha Sig house. Jim Caruso has been named pledge master for the year; Everett Smith has been named pledge captain.

Wednesday night a pledge banquet will be held at the Tavern at 7 o'clock. Guests of honor will be Dr. Hugh Hart, Mr. Thomas Mansell, and Mr. Wayne Christy.

University of Minnesota students called into service before earning their degrees are given individual certificates.

FASHIONS

War-Inspired Fashions Appear On Campus

By Anne Sigmund

WITH BOMBS OVER LONDON—wings over Germany—and propaganda soaring—collegians fly high in a patriotic barrage of red, white, and blue blitzkriegs.

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A TWENTY-ONE GUN SALUTE to tinkling, chic, charm bracelets, dangling minor fife and drum corps in the Jayne Hover trend to rhinestone Betsy Ross clips for boxy black reefers on "dress up day" and to necklaces ringing gold liberty bells to the tune of "I'm glad I'm an American."

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HIP HIP HOORAY—so dig up the spirit of '76 with tri-cornered 'kerchiefs a statue of liberty square or a "Constitutionally" correct snood affect over pompadours in the Louise Mason garb for pert practicality and patriotism.

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FORWARD MARCH in super red rubber boots 'n army hats and Joe Mastroish looking rain coats for trench wear and war but . . . stubborn corduroy slippers with squashy felt soles are A-1 for dormitory subversive activities and fifth columning is truly a snap in knitted knee-high booties for retaliation.

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RIGHT ABOUT FACE is a command as Rascal Red, Red Red, and Dark Secret lipsticks blend with Flagship polish for daytime wear . . and sail into his heart in Riot'n Rumpus.

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AND FOR GLAMOUR GALS who would be ultra swish and swellegant, stencil a tiny eagle . . a red, white, and blue flag or your initials on fingertips for units of identification.

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FLYING HIGH is Terrific, Tremendous and Terrifying in Lucien Lelong's head over heels "Tailspin" . . . and is guaranteed to make a three point landing in any letterman's heart.

Father's Day Comes Late To Frosh Marjorie Sharp

Freshman Marjorie Sharp, music major, knew that her father, Major James R. Sharp of the Station Complement division, United States Army, couldn't be on campus for Fathers' Day last Saturday.

Major Sharp had been stationed with an American convoy which left for the British Isles sometime within the past few months.

Sunday morning Marjorie received a telephone call stating that her father had arrived safely in America. That evening, while she was preparing to play with the violin quartet as a special Sunday evening chapel service, Marjorie glanced down into the main auditorium.

Her father was sitting there. "I thought I saw a ghost," explained Marjorie, who happily celebrated Fathers' day a little late.

Be In Commuter's Room Monday With Proofs

A representative of Merin Baliban studios will be on campus Monday, November 2. All Argo proofs belonging to this studio must be brought to the commuter's room; this includes those sittings taken both this summer and this fall. A fee of one dollar will be charged for each proof not returned.

Frosh "War Marriage" Debate Unchallenged

The Freshman class of Westminster College challenges the Sophomore class to a debate on "War Marriages" in the near future.

Although willing to meet the Freshmen on the athletic field or up at the Grille, the Sophs have declined to participate in this test of knowledge.

Last month announcement of plans for an inter-class debate on "War Marriages" was made public. A number of Freshmen appeared for the tryouts in the Little Theatre. For some reason not a Sophomore face could be seen in the crowd, an indication that no one in the class was willing to face the "up and ready" Freshmen.

The Debating Club is asking any Sophomore who is interested to arrange with Mr. Hamilton for a tryout. The Freshmen need competition.

Dr. Quick Entertains His Biology Students

Wednesday evening, October 28, Dr. D. Bert Quick entertained his advisees and the students majoring in Biology at a get-together in Science Hall.

Dr. Quick showed the crowd moving pictures of scenes around campus and of his trips to the West. The films included views of California and a Mormon parade in Utah.

After the movies, the students were served refreshments consisting of cider, doughnuts, and cookies.

Male Quartet To Sing In Sharon October 30

The Westminster college male quartet which consists of Joe Thompson, 1st tenor; George Connor, 2nd tenor; Jim McLaughry, baritone; Jim Caruso, bass; and Keith Kingsbury, accompanist; will appear Friday, October 30 in Sharon for the Mercer County Alumni association banquet.

The quartet will sing a selection in honor of one of the members of the association, Judge J. A. McLaughry, who is grandfather to the Jim McLaughry, of the quartet.

Corinne Shott's Hobby Writing Letters; Has Received Over Five Thousand

Letter-writing is one of the hobbies of Corinne Shott, invalid daughter of the late Dr. John Abraham Shott, at one time head of the Education department at Westminster college.

At least five thousand letters have been received by Miss Shott since she began her hobby. India, Egypt, Ethiopia are three countries where her mail arrives regularly.

Among her more treasured notes is an acknowledgement from President F. D. Roosevelt on her birthday, which a friend had called to the attention of the president. Her most noted correspondent is Strickland Gilliland, author, who writes to her twice a year and was a friend and college classmate of her father.

Since she has also kept a diary for nearly twenty years, "writing has become a habit" with her.

"I have a new idea," she continued, "I am thinking seriously of eliminating some of my other regular correspondents and writing to the soldiers, since I feel that a word from Westminster's campus might encourage them. I am acquainted with thirty of them, and very well acquainted with fifteen."

Another hobby of Corinne's is writing verses, and although she's never taken a course in writing, she enjoys poetry-composing very much.

Corinne's whole philosophy is expressed in these lines from her biography: "I believe it is always better to laugh at obstacles: I have proof eccm sh sh cmfwyp mfwy cm proved to myself that one can be happy in spite of any circumstances."

New Discussion Group To Meet Sunday Evening

Reverend Macklyn E. Lindstrom of the Methodist church announces a new discussion group on campus. It is called the Wesley Study Action Group and will hold its first regular meeting, at 6:30, Sunday, November 1, in the Methodist church.

"How to be Selfish" is the subject of the first discussion to be lead by Professor Harold J. Brennan. All Methodist students and any others interested are invited to attend.

Warren Lee Terry

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will sing selections from various operettas in celebration of the centenary of the birth of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Program for the evening will be as follows: "Judges Song" from Trial by Jury; "John Wellington Wells" from Sorcerer; "Admiral's Song" from Pinafore; "Major General's Song" from Pirates; "Bunthorne's Song" from Patience; "Gamas Song" Act 1, from Princess Ida; "Duke's Song" from Gondoliers; "Jack Point's Song from Yoemen; "Nightmare Song" Act 2, from Iolanthe.

Mr. Terry will sing two duets with Miss Rainey, entitled: "Prithe Pretty Maiden", from Patience, and "None Shall Part Us" from Iolanthe. Miss Rainey will also sing a solo called "I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be" from Patience.

Accompanist for Mr. Terry will be Dr. C. Dorothy Kirkbride.

Camouflage is being taught at Queens college and Columbia university in New York.

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Herald, Original Westminster Paper Printed On Ben Franklin's Old Press

By Helen Chapman

Looking through the dusty Holcad files we found this interesting story concerning the first publication of the newspaper.

Westminster's first publication, which appeared early in 1855 as the Westminster Herald, was printed for a time on Benjamin Franklin's old press which college authorities had brought from Philadelphia to New Wilmington.

This is revealed in an account of the early days of the college as written by Ellen Dickey Gamble, daughter of William Dickey, one of the founders of the college, and appearing in the New Wilmington Globe in July, 1908.

Shortly after the Rev. Dr. James Patterson was inaugurated president at the start of the fall term in 1855, and just before the first Old Main building was completed, the Westminster Herald was started as a weekly newspaper, according to early historical notes. The Rev. George C. Vincent and the Rev. D. H. A. McLean were the first editors, both being members of the faculty.

Speaking of this first Westminster publication, which was also one of the early publications of the church, Mrs. Gamble relates, "It was published in the first college building, which was known as the printing office for years after. The publishers brought Benjamin Franklin's old press from Philadelphia, and for a time the Herald was printed on it until a new cylinder press was purchased."

The first college building of which Mrs. Gamble spoke was located near the present United Presbyterian church Sabbath school wing. It was a two-story structure, with two rooms on the first floor. Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson, president from 1884 to 1906, once wrote that this structure was a temporary one, first occupied in 1853 and was merely used until the first Old Main was completed in 1866.

The present United Presbyterian, official organ of the United Presbyterian church owes its start to the ambition and hard work of the Rev. Mr. Vincent and Rev. Mrs. McLean. Mrs. Gamble's article goes on to say:

"After the union of the churches (Associate church and Associate Reformed church) in 1858, the Herald was united with the other leading organs of the church, 'The Preacher' and 'Presbyterian Witness' and took the name of 'The United Presbyterian'."

The Herald first appeared as a weekly newspaper in which form. also, the United Presbyterian was printed for many years. A copy of the United Presbyterian dated Pittsburgh, January 7, 1863, carries under the front-page flag: "Constitution of The Preacher and Westminster Herald." The United Presbyterian was then published at 74 Third street, Pittsburgh, in the old Singerly building.

So the Westminster Herald, first started as both the official organ of Westminster and of the church, became in the course of years The United Presbyterian, official organ of the combined churches. For a number of years after, the printing

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Local Editors . . . . In Old Chicago

Doris Klein, Holcad editor, and Forrest Rosenberger, Argo editor, are attending a convention of newspaper, yearbook, and magazine editors from all over the United States, meeting in Chicago this week. Professor Wallace R. Biggs, formerly Westminster's journalism department head, and now associate journalism professor at Lehigh university, will lead one of the panel discussions.

The visiting editors are hearing talks by outstanding war correspondents and leading journalists, discussing publication problems, and exchanging ideas with other editors, who have solved the same problems.

An exhibit of All-American publications is on display at this conference; notable among the exhibits is the Westminster Holcad of last semester.

Russian Comedy 'Tovarich' Scheduled As Opener Of Little Theater Season

Play Set Amid Foreign Settings And Costumes

The Little Theatre of Westminster college will open its 1942-43 season next week with its presentation of Jaque Deval's Russian comedy, "Tovarich." Successful in Paris and London, "Tovarich" was recently filmed, starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer, thus carrying out the recent Russian theme now prevalent in Hollywood.

In this modern comedy, Deval presents the story of a Russian grand duchess (Harriet Behm) and her princely husband (Henry Bruner), who run out of funds in Paris, except for a detail of four billion francs which they have in trust for the fallen czar. However, their poverty is purely voluntary, for the money is to be used at the couple's discretion, only for Russia's good.

The grand duchess and her husband enter into domestic service as maid and butler to a banking family "whose manners are no more aristocratic than their family tree." When a soviet commissar, (Elmer Orvis) turns up as a guest of the Duponts (Jane Mathewson and Bill Andrew) and pays homage to the servants instead, trying to talk them out of their money, a dramatic situation arises.

The settings for "Tovarich" are extravagant, contrasting a garret room in an old Parisian hotel to an elaborate French drawing room. The decorative modern dress is in French and Russian style, including housecoats, formal dress, and fencing costumes; the latter to be worn by Forrest Rosenberger and Henry Bruner.

Professor William Hamilton's directing of "Tovarich" brings him back to Westminster's Little Theatre, where as a member of Masquer's fraternity, he appeared in leading roles in such plays as "Minick" and Booth Tarkington's "The Wren."

Because of the national situation an unusual number of freshmen have been cast in this play. They are Henry Bruner, Elmer Orvis, Harriet Sarver, Paul Tkach, Shirley Nelson, and Virginia Elliot. The rest of the class consists of upperclassmen Harriet Behm, Bill Horean, Charles Davis, Jack Ogle, June Mathewson, Bill Andrew, Jean Brow, Forrest

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J. A. McLaughry, Trustee, Retires

Completes 26 Years On Board Of Trustees

Judge James A. McLaughry, Ll.D., who has been an active member of the Westminster college board of trustees for the past 26 years, has resigned at the completion of his present term of office. He recommended that James McLaughry Jr., be elected in his stead. The board honored his request by an official election of Mr. McLaughry Jr.

Elected in 1916, Judge McLaughry has been a resident of Mercer and served on the board in the First Synod of the West. His successor, James McLaughry Jr., of New Wilmington, is the father of Jim McLaughry, Westminster junior and singer in the college quartet.

William Bruce McCrory, '01, Pittsburgh attorney, was recently elected to the board, to succeed the deceased Ben G. Graham, '04. R. J. Dodds, Pittsburgh attorney, was also chosen as a trustee.

The board has approved a mid-year commencement which will be held on January 26, 1943. Final arrangements for this commencement have not yet been completed.

Target To Sponsor Pre-Cwen Society

Target, senior women's scholastic honorary, will institute a sophomore women's scholastic honorary society on Westminster campus within the next two weeks.

Ten or fifteen girls will be selected for the group which, as yet, has no name but is comparable to Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary. It is hoped that in three years Cwens will be organized on this campus as the outgorwth of the group soon to be started.

High scholarship, character, and participation in campus activities, the same ideals for Target membership, will prevail for membership in the pre-Cwen group.

Two faculty sponsors and two student sponsors, probably members of Target, will aid in organizing the new scholastic honorary.

YW Sponsors Children's Story-Telling Project

The YWCA has taken as its project for the year a story hour for the children of New Wilmington which is held in the Children's room in the basement of McGill library from 3:00 to 4:30 Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The students who will tell stories are: Evelyn Crooks, Louise Kerr, Lucille Dimon, Gray Butler, Eleanor Clark, Mary Lou Gettemy, Bea Zepp, Marian Hendrickson, Scottie Rainey, Libi Shear, Kay Stanley, Peggy Newcomb, Jackie Downs, Jeanne Brow, Helen Hower, Ruth Galbreath, and Louise Mason.

CE Hayride and Square Dance Tonight At 7:30

Christian Endeavor will hold a hayride and barn dance tonight at 7:30. Anyone is invited to attend and couples will meet at the gym where the wagons will be watiting.

The five haywagons will take the party to Wilson's farm where the barn dance will be held. A professional square dance orchestra and caller will provide the music for dancing.

Girl's have 11:30 permission and tickets are eighty cents per couple.

Spaghetti Dinner Set Monday, November 16

Target, senior women's honorary, will sponsor a Savoldi spaghetti dinner on Monday, November 16, at Hillside. Meals will be served in three sittings; from 5 to 5:30; from 5:30 to 6; and from 6 to 6:30.

All tickets must be purchased by Thursday, November 12, as none will be sold at the door. The price is fifty cents a plate.

YMCA To Hold Bowling Party Saturday Evening

A bowling party is scheduled by the Y.M.C.A. as the principal entertainment for Saturday evening, Nov. 7.

Prizes will be given for the best bowling score of the evening.

Dr. James A. Gillespie Is Speaker At International Relation Meeting

Dr. James A. Gillespie, Negro dentist from New Castle was the guest at the meeting of the International Relations Club, Monday night, November 2, in the faculty lounge. The group discussed the Negro problem in America.

At the end of the discussion Dr. Gillespie gave a short speech on how college students might help the Negro situation. He said that first they should overcome their own personal prejudices, and to vote for public officials who will be tolerant of Negroes.

Chief topic of discussion was the way in which the Negroes are being treated by military officials.

"Do you know that until a few days ago in New Castle a Negro could not enlist in any branch of the service, except the army and then was put in "Jim Crow" units with inferior equipment and officers?" commented Gillespie.

That most Negroes were proud of their race was brought out by Dr. Gillespie. He said that because the Negroes believed that the white race had all the advantages they worked harder to hold what they could get.

Publicist To Address Students, November 20

Sir Norman Angell, distinguished publicist and formerly the editor of "Foreign Affairs," will lecture November 20, on "Can Democracy Be Intelligent?"

At present he is in the United States writing and lecturing in various colleges and universities. Sir Norman was a member of Parliament from 1929 to 1931.

Warren Lee Terry Predicts America After War Will Lead World In Music

"No, I don't come from a musical family," said Mr. Warren Lee Terry, operatic tenor who sang an all Gilbert and Sullivan program in chapel Tuesday night, on the Artist course series. "Mine was a theatrical family. I'm related to Ellen Terry, the famous English actress, you remember, and to Robert E. Lee."

Mr. Terry, who sings both grand and light opera, is an exponent of the - opera - in - English school, and thinks also that America is going to carve out a "neat" musical future for herself.

"After this war we will be the leading nation in art as well as in politics," states Mr. Terry, who definitely approves of swing and whose favorite popular song right now is the hit-parading "White Christmas."

Able to sing 52 operatic roles, Mr. Terry believes that if you can do Gilbert and Sullivan, the others are easy. His favorite among the many Gilbert and Sullivan operettas is the "Mikado," which Mr. Terry dosen't sing any more . . . people disapprove because of its Japanese setting. Of grand opera, Mr. Terry likes best Puccini's "Madam Butterfly."

Besides touring the United States and appearing in concerts, Mr. Terry also produces operettas. He has sung 14 seasons at Chautaugua, started his musical career as a choir boy at the age of 8, and studied in Washington, New York, and the continent. He once made a concert-tour through 16 countries of Europe, and enjoys very much the life of a trooper.

"But I miss my only love, a black cocker spaniel, whom I can't take along with me in the winter," concluded Mr. Terry.

Fellows, Here's Your Chance To Learn What The Inside Of A Girls Room Is Like --- In Case You're Interested

By Helen Stafford

After one feels her way through the inevitable female laundry hanging from evidently nowhere, an inspection of a college girl's room decoration scheme may reveal anything from a pumpkin to her favorite fellow's picture. A survey of Ferguson, Browne and the houses revealed just that.

Of course in every room we found the stuffed animals so necessary to a co-ed. Betty Jane Furbee had the largest collection, and Jean Johnston had the most unique. Her big goggle-eyed green turtle grins at the unsuspecting visitor from her bed.

Over in Browne hall, Janet Hickman has a world map on the wall and she keeps track of the battle fields by sticking pins in at the points where fighting is going on . . . black pins for the enemy and red for us.

Favorite of many rooms is the "inspiration wall." This contains either a number of "clinches" cut from magazines and pasted on the wall or else large technicolor pitcures of Tyrone Power and Sterling Hayden.

Most used "clinch" is that recent comic strip of Rouge and Terry from "Terry and the Pirates." When you want to get in the mood for a tough assignment or a heavy date you can stop in Audrey Bishop's room on third floor Browne. Her "clinch" collection is one of the largest.

If you don't want to climb the stairs, there's Mary Lou Fair's room on first floor. Some of her pictures are autographed, including Tommy Dorsey, Frank Sinatra, and Glen Miller.

And if you didn't climb the stairs Evelyn Carr's room across the hall has a good reducing chart pinned up. So girls, if you want new ways to lose that poundage drop in Evelyn's room.

We found college pennants almost everywhere. The most popular ones, outside of huge Westminsters, are Penn State, Carnegie Tech, and W & J.

Helen Chapman, being loyal to the Blue and White has strung up all the football programs of this season on her wall, each one with a wishbone in hopes the team will win that game.

"I'm afraid I haven't been much help though," says Helen.

Back again in Browne it's easy to spot a freshman's room: for she drapes her dink over her study lamp and hangs her name sign on the window. High school senior pictures are propped on all available table space.

Frosh "Jaci" Carzoo and her roommate Juanita Hines manage to be different. They covered the lampshade and waste basket with matching chintz and "Jaci" grows her ivy in an old whiskey bottle.

In all the dorms, calendar girls are popular "pin-up" with the usual Petty and Varga editions. Jane Kaufman has a huge collection of girl's pictures which have appeared on the back of a blotter put out by a well known Pittsburgh company. Her pictures covered two whole sections of the wall.

College Women Must Help In War Effort!

"SAYING GOOD-BYE to your boy friend doesn't mean that you've done your part towards winning this war", Mrs. Glenn Taylor, physical education teacher told the junior and senior girls gathered in the Little Theatre at chapel time on Wednesday morning.

Women have a great part to play in this struggle. Some of us, who had been rather wishy-washy about this war, really "sat up and took notice" as the saying goes, last Wednesday morning.

We hadn't quite realized before that women in college during this war are "enlisted for the duration." Of course, we knew that most of the men still in school are here only because our government considers them more valuable with a college education, or part of it, than without.

But women . . . we're safe. We can take life easy. We can stay at home and be "protected." If that's the way you still feel, college women, you'd better wake up quick!

Women are needed in industry—five million of them! Women are needed to nurse the wounded—3,000 a month to be added to the present total of 17,000 army-navy nurses! And women are needed in the armed services to do office work that can relieve men for active duty!

We can and we may be drafted to do that work. So the only possible course for us now is to follow the advice of the administration: to take courses which will help us aid the war effort (such as math and the sciences) and, to accept without complaining any requirements for physical education courses. We've got to do our part for victory.

Remember . . . they die in the Solomon Islands that we may live. Do you still feel like complaining?

Westminster's Library Needs More Books!

OUR COLLEGE LIBRARY has the smallest number of books of fourteen other colleges in this vicinity, according to Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity which is sponsoring the annual book drive.

We have approximately 27,150 volumes. That's not, according to the opinions of the librarians, the faculty, and Pi Sigma Pi, enough. So three years ago, Pi Sigma Pi started on its program of getting more books for the library.

Appealing to former students of Westminster, and to various campus organizations, mostly the honorary fraternities, Pi Sigma Pi raised a number of books . . . but last year's drive netted only fifty.

This year Pi Sigma Pi wants to triple that total, by asking for books from each and every campus organization, from individual students, and from alumni through letters as well as the "Blue and White", college publication to former students. Will you help in this drive?

Lists of the books our library needs will be sent to organization presidents and posted where students can consult them. These lists have been compiled from the requests for books from department heads and the librarians, who have named only those they consider essential for a complete library.

Our library needs these books now because in the Old Main fire of 1927, 15,000 volumes were burned.

Contribute a book . . . after all, you're using the library, so help to make it better, and more complete!

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Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

HI, PROF

Stewart Davis, '42, and Harvey Davis, also a former Westminster student now in the armed services, are both stationed at Chanute field, Illinois. The other day Stew saw a figure he thought he recognized and immediately said, "Hi, prof," for the newcomer was David Henderson, formerly of the history department, who was inducted into the army this summer.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

TIPS

"Seconds on everything, please," aren't always welcome words to waiters. Don Kidd, Ferguson hall waiter, was kept extra-busy last week serving one of his tables while not complaining, he did mention it to one of the girls. As a result, when he removed the plates one night after dinner, Don found a shiny new penny under each one!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"East is east and west is west, and when he comes home I'll meet the twain" . . . "First I talked to them as a gentleman, and then I talked to them in their own language." . . . . "And then there was the moron who was late to work . . . He told his boss that eight of them had slept together, and the clock was only set for seven."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

ADEQUATE CAUSE

A freshman reports for journalism class, that one of the reasons Browne hall was made into a women's dormitory instead of remaining a men's residence: "When investigating committee came down, they found one boy pressing his trousers on a door he had removed from its hinges."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

A RECORD

Latest reports have it that Jini Grubbs and Judi Griffith trapped 14 mice, to date, in their Elliott house room. They should borrow, Beachwood's kittens for a few days, we think.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

FLASH

We hear Jim Ludwig is back in the Navy air corps flying division, at Pensacola. He was temporarily ousted because of his vision, but recently was given a second test, and was accepted.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ALSO FLASH

Browne hall election results: Florence Menoher president of the dormitory; Margaret Newcomb, vice president and senate representative; and Margaret Findley, secretary-treasurer. Members of Browne hall council are Jean Dobbie, Hilda McDowell, Dorothy Stagwillo, and Margaret McLane.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

JUST OBSERVATIONS

English majors haven't good memories when it comes to remembering where class will be held. According to Beth Ward, class is either in Old Main or in the library seminar or music room and chances are that the whole class waits five minutes and decides to leave when they remember class was to be in one of the other two places . . . We nominate Dr. Black for "Information Please" after his performance at the faculty quiz. What a repertoire of nursery rhymes for the head of the math department to have.

Your Argo

This year, the staff of the 1944 Argo, following the suggestion of its editor, Forrest Rosenberger, wants to make you feel more-at-home with the yearbook, and the individual members of its personnel.

This is the first in a series of articles to bring before you the personalities in the separate departments, this week art, giving some of their duties, and their backgrounds preparing them for their work. It is hoped that these reviews will give you a clearer appreciation of what goes on behind the scenes in **your Argo.**

Howard Holschuh, Art editor had two and a half years of art training in high school, including mechanical drawing, design, and poster work. He also has taken art lab from Professor Brennan. One of his hobbies is drawing futuristic automobiles.

Art assistant editor, Helen Stafford, did much sketching in high school, and has had eight years of special courses at Carnegie Tech's art school, and is studying art at Westminster also. She did some art work for last year's Argo.

Harriet Danner and Dorothy Brennan have also been studying under Professor Brennan. Both have done sketching and poster work. In addition, Miss Brennan had courses at Carnegie Tech.

Jaci Carzoo, only freshman on the staff, studied portrait work for two years, and her main interests in high school were making stage sets and posters.

These people are the Argo art staff. It is their job to do the art work which goes into the yearbook, and to make any posters or signs which are required for publicity. Their big "back stage" job is to prepare several copies of the lay-out "dummy" for use by the printers, engravers, photographers, and other staffs. Their work is long and difficult, but the success of the Argo depends upon their efforts.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Is Your New Ration Card Complete? —Here's This Week's Issue Of Corn

Mildood It

There are those who have known the incessant chatter of Harbin to cease. Said lad was tres speechless when he realized that the dean to whom he had introduced his house-party date as "Turner" was, in reality, "Kelso." Dave Harbin is a senior.

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Campus hero . . . Jimmie Caruso, going steady with at least three girls—to avoid breaking hearts.

Hats off to . . . Dave Brown, for displaying a rare sense of honesty. The freshman dink he acquired somewhat illegally at Juniata was shipped back pronto, after several pangs of conscience.

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New around town . . . several army and navy boys, with bright new green uniforms, complete with brass buttons. We might add that Ruth Slaugenhaupt and Jane Greer have been doing a good bit of "morale boosting."

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Seen around campus . . . several evidences of Dan Cupid's heavy concentration on his work in these troubled times. Putting all those lamps in Ferguson hall lounge has evidently not served its purpose, for there are those under the power of this little shooter of arrows who spend many languid hours not promoting conversation.

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Sharp lookout for . . . rats at Elliott house. There must be some reason why this dorm was completely deserted this weekend.

In the way of the inevitable class boner, we offer the case of the freshman who, after indulging in a bit of fancy collaboration with a neighbor on test paper, also copied the other fellow's name.

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Scotty Rainey and Lemmie both have affiliations at some social club in Tennessee, but Scotty takes the trip alone this weekend. Lemmie, it seems, does not have the time, spelled CASH.

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We leave you with the reminder that the reward Jake Truxal offered (one pound of sugar), to the finder of the baby blue ribbon with which he keeps his letters from the draft board tied, is still good.

BOOKS

In The Stacks

Ed's. Note: Recently we overheard this conversation:
He: Do you read In the Stacks?
She: Naw, it's too crowded in there, and it ain't the least bit comfortable.

—so, we have decided not to run In the Stacks this week. Because it's 'too crowded in there," and they don't allow running in the library anyway!

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Scottie

"Why the toothbrush in your lapel?"

"It's my class pin, I go to Colgate."

Duquesne Duke

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Maud is talking to Mable.. "Did you hear about the awful fright George got on his wedding day?"

"Oh, yes; I was there. I saw her."

Cougar Courier

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"What's the matter, child?" asked mother, hearing her small Molly cry.

"My new shoes hurt me," answered Molly.

"It's no wonder. Look, you have them on the wrong feet."

"But I haven't got any other feet."

Freedom "Barker"

"Hey, Joe, what's cookin'?"

"Nothing. It always smells like this around here."

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The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American"—an Iroquois Indian—and natives of 46 foreign countries.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 7
8:30 YMCA Bowling; Dance, Browne hall
Sunday, November 8
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church
6:30 Wesley study action, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Tuesday, November 10
6:30 WAA meeting, Browne hall play room
7:00 Scroll meeting, Faculty lounge
Wednesday, November 11
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:15 "Tovarich," Little theatre
Thursday, November 12
5:00 Target spaghetti dinner, Hillside
8:15 "Tovarich," Little Theatre
Friday, November 13
8:15 "Tovarich," Little Theatre
8:15 Senior lodge, party

HOLCAD SPORTS

With football making its departure Saturday, basketball comes into the sport picture. The first basketball practice is scheduled for Monday.

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SPORTOGRAPHY

Biberich Tells Of Wild Turkey That Got Away

By Krakowski

About this time each year we hear our share of hunting tales, but the prize story of the week is about Professor Biberich of the German department. Most of the German students have already heard it, but its good enough to tell again.

Last Saturday while in Huntington with the football team, and having a full morning to spare, Biberich decided to spend the morning out in the woods, being the enthusiastic hunter that he is.

As the professor put it: "Here I was, enjoying a fair morning, bagging my limit of four rabbits and a ringneck, and I was ready to call it "quits," having only one shell left. But there, not more than ten yards away from me in the clearing, was this big and beautiful wild turkey, as undisturbed as it could be.

"Who could ask for a better target? I raised the gun to my shoulder, took careful aim while it walked slowly, and pressed the trigger—and by golly if I didn't miss it. I can't understand what was wrong. Why even my young son could have shot that turkey."

Further reports have it that the professor was so mad that he darn near chewed the gun in half—in fact he is still mad enough to do it. Prof, we have a good suggestion. Why not tell this story to your draft board?

Locals To Play Benefit Game With Butler Cubs

The Westminster Titans will engage the Butler Cubs Wednesday afternoon, November 11, at Butler. The scheduled meeting is for the benefit of several spectators who were injured at the recent Duquesne Frosh-Butler Cub game, when a transformer fell off a light pole.

One of the spectators was injured seriously and had to have his leg amputated. The Butler Cubs are a sandlot and semi-pro outfit made up of district gridders and star high-school athletes.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at *Doc Fusco*

Titans Face Grove City In 54th Meeting

Juniata Triumphs Over Titans, 28-0

Locals Handed Fourth Defeat In Seven Starts

Juniata's powerful grid machine, stalled for two periods by a stubborn Titan forward wall, finally broke through in the final half to score four touchdowns and win easily over the visiting eleven, 28-0.

The victory was the third straight for the Indians and kept them in the undefeated ranks. Westminster's record now stands at two wins, four losses, and a tie.

Quint Goes Over

Juniata capitalized on a Titan fumble early in the third quarter to push across their first score. Recovering on the Blue and White 20, the Indians drove to the 9-yard line, from where Quint, on a reverse play, sliced through tackle for the touchdown.

Mickey Leeper came through with the best play of the day when he found a hole at tackle, broke into the clear, and scampered 77 yards for the second touchdown.

Near the end of the third period, with the ball on the Titan 20, Kitman took a lateral from Quint, and passed to Eisenhart, who was standing alone in the end zone for the third Indian score.

Final Score

The Indians' reserve squad finished the scoring in the final period. Jaffrey set up the scoring opportunity when he intercepted a Titan pass on his own 30, and returned forty yards to Westminster's 30. In five plays Juniata drove across with Postlewaite bucking over from the 4-yard line.

Westminster threatened twice in the opening half, moving to the Indians' 25 on their first drive, and then coming back to march 53 yards to Juniata's 17 before the attack bogged down.

Ossoff	L. E.	Zwicker
Horton	L. T.	Hitesman
Evanoff	L. G.	Hoover
Glass	C.	Dunmire
Schumm	R. G.	Herron
Reed	R. T.	Smith
Mattocks	R. E.	Eisenhart
Mastro	Q.	Clapperton
Scheid	L. H.	Kitman
Myers	R. H.	Quint
Newton	F.	Leeper

Score by quarters:

Juniata	0	0	21	7	—28

Touchdowns—Quint, Leeper, Eisenhart, Postlewaite

Points after touchdowns—Leeper 3, Shope.

Students at the University of North Dakota recently were granted leaves to help in the harvest fields.

Grover . . . .

NUGENT

"Red" Nugent, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, halfback, started the Grovers on their victory against Titans last year with a brilliant 75-yard run. He has been out of the lineup the last two games because of injuries., but may see action against Westminster.

Local Gridders Are Slight Favorites To Defeat Crimson Eleven Saturday

Opponents Have Copped Only One Decision; Nugent, Triple-Threat Star, May Not Start

Meeting for the fifty-fourth time the Westminster Titans and Grove City will close their unimpressive seasons Saturday afternoon on the Grovers' gridiron. The series stands at 29 triumphs for the Crimson, 19 for Westminster and five draws.

Both elevens took it on the chin last week with the Titans being downed by Juniata, 28-0, and Grove City losing to Slippery Rock, 12-0. Westminster this season has lost four out of seven starts, while the Grovers sport a record of one victory against four defeats.

What shaped up as a grid classic last year turned into a farce when the Grovers spoiled Homecoming Day by walking off with an easy 20-0 win.

. . . . Stars

HUTCHINSON

Bob Hutchinson, 210-pound senior tackle from Butler, is the sparkplug of the Grove-City line. The Titans rated him as the best tackle they faced last season.

Nugent On Injured List

Both squads have been handicapped throughout the season by an injury list. Grove City will probably be without the services of Nugent, triple-threat halfback, who suffered torn ligaments in the Allegheny game.

Hutchinson, 210 pound senior, who the Titans rated as the best tackle they faced last season, is also on the injured list but will start Saturday.

Having recovered from a hip injury, Ted Ossoff will be at the left end post for Westminster. Freshmen Allen or Francis will get the call at tackle if Reed's leg injury still troubles him.

Titan Starters

The rest of the Titan team will be the same that started against Juniata. Mattocks will be at the other terminal. Horton fills in at a tackle post, while Evanoff and Schumm take care of the guard positions. Glass will handle the center duties. The backfield quartet of Mastro, Newton, Scheid, and Myers will open against the Crimson eleven.

Except for Nugent and Hutchinson, Coach Ruffner will rely on newcomers. Evans and Graham have been slated to start at the ends, while Hawkins was moved from a halfback post to share tackle duties with Hutchinson.

For the guard positions Coach Ruffner has Coulter and Williamson, and at center will be Biggy, moved over from end. Major Olmes, 140-pound halfback, Don Machesney, triple threat artist, Clarke, and Nugent or Thompson make up the Crimson backfield.

Harriers Close Season Saturday With Bethany

In their final meet of the season, the Titan harriers face the Bethany runners on their home course, Saturday afternoon. The event is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

Last season the Bisons lost to the locals, 26-29, in the closest dual-meet on the Titan schedule. The visitors were also runners-up to Westminster in the Tri-State meet last year.

The Titans sport a record this season of three victories against one setback by Carnegie Tech. The Ferrismen have now won 12 out of their last 13 engagements.

WAA Will Initiate Four New Members Tuesday

Four upperclasswomen have earned enough points through their participation in hockey this fall to be admitted to WAA.

Harriet Danner, Gladys Brown, Mary Jane McCoy, and Mary Jane Potter are the four and will be initiated at the next regular meeting of the WAA on November 10 at 6:30 in Browne hall lounge.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sig Ep Party And Grove City Game Are Highlights Of Campus Weekend

By Helen Hower

Weekend journeys away from the campus slow up the rotation of the social spinning wheel. The Sig Ep houseparty and the Grove City-Westminster game are the highlights of the weekend.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA social privileges have been accepted by Katherine Wilcox, sophomore Latin major from New Castle.

Norma Gene Rainey, Alpha Gam president, left Thursday to visit Lt. C. E. Temple in Nashville, Tennesee.

Norma Rodgers DePaulis ex '42 visited in the second floor suite last weekend.

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CHI OMEGA visitors last weekend were Barbara Ferguson ex '43 and Phyllis Howell ex '44.

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THETA UPSILION pledged Laverne Chappell at ceremonies in the suite Tuesday.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON active Louise Kerr left Westminster this week to spend a few days on the campus of Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

KAPPA DELTA celebrated its Founder's day Monday night after the regular sorority meeting.

Wednesday afternoon's cultural meeting was under the leadership of Ann Austin.

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SIGMA KAPPA has made arrangements to entertain dates at Villanova in Sharon Friday evening. Eleanor Forney was in charge of arrangements.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON has made plans, under the direction of Kenneth Burr, for a house party tomorrow night at the house. The Sig Ep houseparty was re-scheduled from last week so that football players who were at Juniata could attend.

Roy Martin was recently initiated at a formal ceremony.

Pledging was held Monday night for Jim Black and Clarence Hamilton.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI senior George Evans left the campus Wednesday morning for service in the army air corps.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA member Barry Meyer, who was recently inducted into the army visited the Kap house Tuesday.

Robert Shaeffer, former Holcad Advertising Manager, was inducted into the army Monday and will leave for Fort Meade in two weeks.

Formal pledging services were held Monday evening for 41 pledges.

State appropriations provide 23.1 percent of the income of the University of Pennsylvania.

Grove City college has established a judicial board to mediate differences of opinion between the faculty and women students.

Before it had its first building a century and a quarter ago, Allegheny college had a 10,000 volume library, then second only to Harvard's in this country.

Reynolds Prefers Hunting Gophers

"Gopher hunting is one of the most enjoyable past-times I know," commented Merritt Reynolds, Westminster college senior, who transferred here two years ago from the University of New Mexico.

"In the Las Crusas area, where the University of New Mexico is located, gophers are so plentiful, and were ruining irrigation ditches and undermining buildings so, that the state and federal governments had to set up bounties for them. Many students at the university earned part of their expenses trapping these small burrowing rodents, which made the sport even more enjoyable," he added.

Reynolds explained that he liked to observe the habits and customs of the gophers while he was out setting traps for them. When he would return the next morning, after setting the traps, usually he found a dead gopher; but sometimes he noticed that the animals had played tricks on him, such as digging new passageways around the traps to their tunnels, or even stealing the traps and carrying them deep into their lairs.

"One day," Reynolds chuckled, "I observed an old Mexican following me on my rounds as I set my traps. I became a bit curious and was able to circle back so that I could watch him. To my surprise, this fellow was carefully digging up my traps and putting them in a sack, then just as carefully filling in the hole again. What he intended doing with the traps, I do not know, but we later discovered he had his small shack filled with stolen traps, for which he had apparently no use."

Reynolds said he particularly enjoyed and valued the opportunity of being out in the desert country, just walking for hours without seeing another person, or even a house, and that being alone in that quietness gave him a lot of time to think, "and that's what we all need more of," he added.

"Gopher hunting has its dangers, too," Reynolds recalled, "for sometimes rattle snakes get in the gopher holes, and when the trapper reaches in for his dead gopher, he might find a live rattler instead."

Comedy Scheduled

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Rosenberger and Genievieve Douglas.

Tickets will be on sale in room 110 of Old Main next week, from 1:15 to 4:45 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; from 2:30 to 4:45 on Tuesday and Thursday; and Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00. A theatre ticket will be issued to all persons presenting ticket no. 7 of the activities book.

Girls Glee Club Members Selected

Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, has been chosen as follows: Soprono; Ruth Foy, Jane Greer, Harriet Behm, Helen McCurdy, Judy Gordon, Betty Jones, Eleanor Berry, Helen Scholl, Charlotte Young, Ethel McDonald, Mary Lyon, Carolyn Lang, Bea Farnsworth, Emma Jean Lemmon, Juanita Hines, Alice Lou Laney, Betty Smith, Harriet Sarver, Harriet Danner, Barbara Doyle, Bonnie Jean McCracken, Jane Sheppard, Ada McCleery, Bessie Smith, Betsy Bush.

Second sopranos are: Ann Dunston, Charlanna Watson, Nancy Thompson, Hilda McDowell, Joan Metz, Ruth Wright, Ruth Elbel, Mary Duff, Louise Scott, Joan Stewart, Nancy Bartley, Audrey Bishop, Betty Erickson, Anna Johnston, Jean Alice Carzoo, Nancy Williams, Jean Brown, Jane Davies, Pat Fordney, Ann Getty, Virginia Williams.

Altos are: Virginia Wolfe, Nancy Slinker, Marian Lemmon, Dorothy Verner, Francis Clark, Ruth Evans, Martha Stevenson, Tudy Bardes, Norma Neison, Evelyn Carl, Mary Pat McCulloch, Joan Graham, Betty Parfitt, Peggy Newcomb, Mary Louise Gettemy, Dot Edwards, Nancy McMillan, Ruth Gilliland.

Book Sale Offers Stack Duplicates And Reprints

A book sale will be held November 10, 11, and 12 between the hours of 2:00 and 4:30 P. M. in Seminar II of the library. The books to be sold are duplicate copies and reprints of those in the stacks. Many of them are classics, but will be sold at very reasonable prices. Students interested in the Senior Library contest should especially plan to see them.

Conservatory Notes

The male quartet will sing Friday evening, November 6, at the New Wilmington grange dinner, and again Monday night, November 9, for the Art Society of Grove City.

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Mr. Nevin will give an organ recital at Altoona on Monday night, November 9.

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The college band is planning to travel to the Grove City game on Saturday, November 7, if the weather will permit. Private cars are being used for transportation. The band has also accepted an invitation to take part in the Armistice Day parade in New Castle, Wednesday evening, if transportation is furnished.

Westminster Paper

(Continued from page 1)

of the publications was tranferred to Pittsburgh, Westminster had no newspaper. It was not until Dr. R. J. Love, professor of Bible at Westminster from 1921 until recently, joined with fellow students in 1884 that another publication was started. This was the Holcad, student weekly newspaper.

National fees of fraternities and sororities in the United States have been estimated at $3,838,800.

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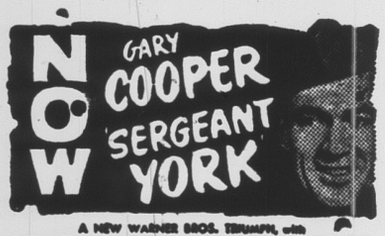

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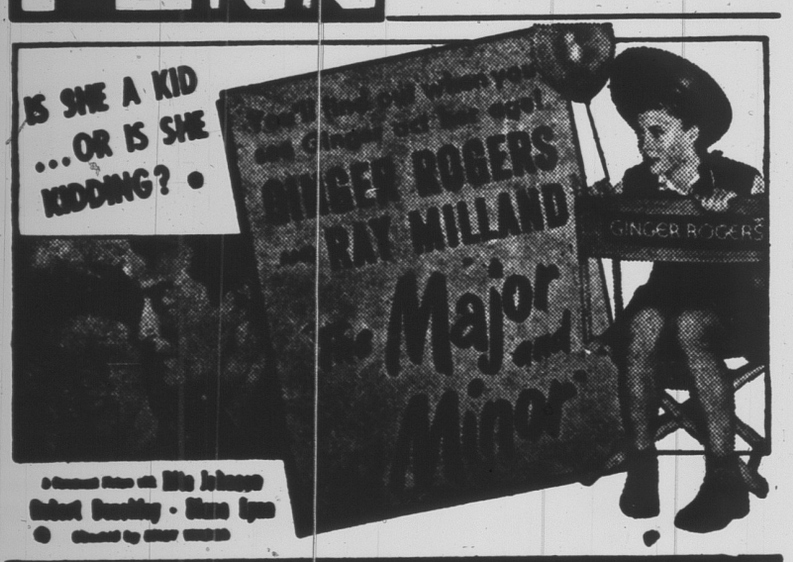

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400 Delegates From 36 States Attend College Press Convention In Chicago

At the Associated Collegiate Press convention held in Chicago November 5, 6, and 7, local editors Doris Klein, Holcad, and Forrest Rosenberger, Argo, mingled with approximately 400 delegates from 36 states. Editors, business managers, and faculty sponsors of student publications gathered from all parts of the nation . . . Florida to Vermont, Oregon to Iowa . . . at the Hotel Knickerbocker to attend editorial roundtables, short courses in newspaper editing, and discussions on how to make a better yearbook.

Thursday afternoon the convention delegates visited Chicago's radio station WGN, and then went through the Chicago Tribune's newspaper plant after being shown movies released by that newspaper.

"Why Hitler Cannot Win" was the subject chosen by Dr. Gerhard Schacher, noted foreign correspondent for the London News Chronicle, as he spoke to the group after an 1890 melodrama, "Tom Cobb or Fortune's Toy" had been presented by Chicago teacher's college theatre group.

Roundtables and discussions were held Friday morning and afternoon, and the noon-day luncheon was sponsored by the Chicago Sun, the paper whose motto is "the Truth". The Sun editor, Mr. Turner Catledge. spoke after Dean Kenneth E. Olson, of Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism had welcomed the delegates to Chicago.

Highlight of the convention was Robert Bellaire's speech at the convention banquet held Friday evening. Mr. Bellaire, formerly manager of the United Press Tokyo office. told of his seven month's experience as a Japanese prisoner of war.

Following more roundtable meetings Saturday morning, Vaughn Shoemaker, political cartoonist of the Chicago Daily News, demonstrates the skill which earned for him, in 1938, the Pulitzer prize.

Students To Give Poetry Selections

Preliminary Readings Set For November 23

Students who intend to enter the annual Poetry festival to be held on November 25, should report their proposed programs to any member of the faculty committee by noon, Friday, November 20, according to an announcement by Mr. James V. Baker, of the English department. The two other members of the faculty committee are Speech department head Dr. Albert T. Cordray and Mrs. McConagha, of the English department.

A list of groups and meeting places for the preliminary poetry readings will be posted by Monday, November 23, since the preliminary readings are scheduled for 4:15, Monday afternoon.

The Poetry festival will conclude with the final readings being held in faculty lounge of the library at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, November 25.

Leaves For Navy

Dr. William L. Reuter

Dr. William Reuter To Leave For Navy

Brennan And Graff To Teach Classes

Fourth Westminster teacher to leave for the armed services within a year is Dr. William L. Reuter, head of the department of education and psychology, who has been commissioned a Lieutenant (Junior Grade) in the Naval Reserve.

Professor Reuter has been a member of the Westminster college faculty since 1938. His education classes will be taken over by other faculty members. Mr. Harold J. Brennan, Art department head, will teach education 351, and Miss Margaret P. Graff, of the Psychology department. will teach education 425, according to information released by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Dr. Carrol H. Leeds is to be the acting head of the Education department.

Sworn in Tuesday, November 10, at Pittsburgh, Dr. Reuter will leave school tomorrow, November 14, for Chicago where he will be temporarily stationad at the Naval Officer's Procurement Station.

Recruiting Boards Visit Campus Soon

Offer Students Last Chance For Reserves

Marine recuiting board will come to Westminster Tuesday, November 17, to enlist men for the Marine corps candidates class for commission. Dean Kelso has all the necessary papers in his office for those students wishing to fill them out before this board arrives.

The Navy will send another recuiting party here on Monday, November 23, to re-examine any temporary physical rejects from the last time the board was on campus. New applicants for V-1 will also be interviewed and examined at this time.

The Army aviation selection board will use this college as its headquarters for this area on Thursday, December 3, when both mental and physical exams will be given to applicants.

The dean reminds students that the new draft bill, as passed, does not grant deferment to college men who are not classified under one of the reserves. And apparently, he continued, the recuiting boards are offering men a last chance to sign up within the next month.

Department Offers New Math Courses

To help the war effort, non-credit courses in plane and solid geometry and trigonometry with special application to military problems, are now being offered by the department of mathematics, acoording to Dr. Harold L. Black, chairman.

Set up for the benfit of men expecting early induction into the armed services, these courses are largely tutorial. They began Monday, November 9, but can be entered any time. Classes are held from 4 o'clock to 4:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Another time may be arranged if this is not satisfactory.

The course will last for the balance of the semester, and will continue into next semester unless formal courses are arranged.

Students Enrolled From 14 States And Canada

Students enrolled in Westminster this semester hail from 14 States, Canada, and the District of Columbia, according to information released by recorder Isabel Ramsey.

Pennsylvania accounts for 496 of the 601 students, Ohio is second with 53 students, and New York third with 25.

Of the thirty Pennsylvania counties represented, Allegheny leads with 184, followed by Lawrence with 83 and Mercer with 35 students enrolled.

Other states represented in the student body are West Virginia, Virginia, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Nebraska, Missouri, Maryland, Iowa, Illinois, Georgia, and Connecticut.

Current Exhibit Shows New Trends In Design

"The Shape of Things" is the name of the current exhibit in the library exhibition room. Its purpose is to illustrate the principle of good design.

This exhibit was borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art in New York and Westminster is one of the few colleges west of the Alleghenies

Posters with large photographs form the exhibit. The posters suggest a new notion by better understanding of uses of things and the material of which they are made.

Science students are especially urged to see this exhibit.

Student Committee Plans Three-Day "War And Peace Aims" Conference

Groups To Present Bills On Post-War World Sir Norman Angell Will Speak Friday Night

A student "War and Peace Aims" conference scheduled for next Wednesday, Thursday evenings, November 18 and 19, and Friday afternoon, will be culminated with the speech of Sir Norman Angell, Pulitzer prize winner who will lecture on "Can Democracy e Intelligent?" in chapel on Friday night, November 20, at 8:15.

The War and Peace Aims conference will begin at 7:30 Wednesday evening, with the keynote speech of twenty minutes being presented by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Then, according to Don Kidd, YM president and chairman of the conference, the students will be divided into three groups which will deal with the political, economic and social aspects of the post war reconstruction. The three committees will meet in a lecture room of Science hall, in the chapel, and in the Little Theatre of Old Main after the keynote speech, and draw up bills to be presented to the assembled group at the Thursday evening meeting.

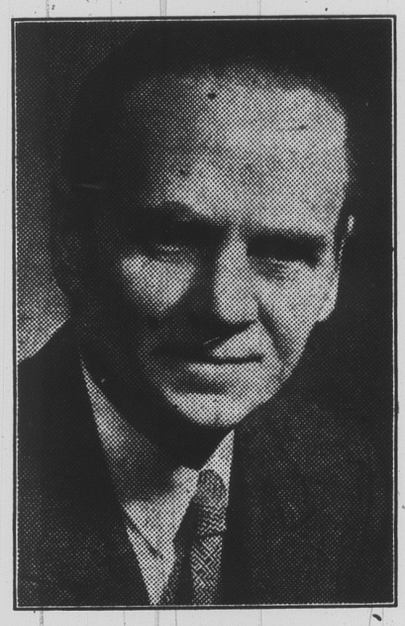
Three Groups

Co-chairmen for the three groups are: Social, Joseph McCreary and Marion Hendrickson; Economic, Don McRae and George Hawbaker; Political, Norman Russell and Elizabeth Rotzler. From each of these three groups composed of students who have expressed an interest in that particular aspect of the question, one person will be selected to present the conclusion of the question, one person will be selected to present the conclusion reached . . . in the form of a bill . . . to the general assembly which will meet in chapel at 7:30 on Thursday, November 19. Merrit Reynolds will act as chairman Thursday.

A complete plan will be formed from the three bills, and read after Sir Norman Angell's lecture on Friday evening.

Discussion groups will meet with Sir Norman on Friday afternoon, but definite plans for this have not been made, according to Eleanor Clark, secretary of the convention committee.

Other members of the conference committee include decorations, Hilda McDowell, and publicity, Doris Klein.



Sir Norman Angell

Book Week To Be November 15 to 21

Library To Display Special Exhibits

Next week, November 15-21, is to be observated nationally as Book Week, and again the slogan is "Forward with Books", especially fitting at this time since books are weapons, according to librarian Helen Hauck.

To celebrate Book Week, there will be a special exhibit in the children's room of the library. The idea of "Forward with Books" will be carried out by a parade of cardboard characters from well-known children's books. Although Book Week emphasizes children's books, adults are also invited to share, and a display will be shown on the second floor of the library.

Students can also participate in Book Week by taking part in Pi Sigma Pi's annual book drive which was launched November 1, to help build up Westminster's library and to increase the number of books given to the college library.

Observation of Book Week was started in 1919. because bookmen and librarians felt too little attention was being given to choice of children's books. A national campaign developed to arouse public interest in more and better books, for children especially.

Drill Classes Training Junior-Senior Reserves

Mr. Robert Galbreath Jr., present Home guard director, will train upperclassmen in the new pre-induction drill classes, starting Monday, November 16, at 4:30 p. m. This special war-addition is open to junior and senior men in the reserves.

According to present plans, the drill classes will meet at least once a week at the gym, at 4:30 in the afternoon, and arrangements will be made whereby these will count toward Physical credit.

Dr. Galbreath To Speak At Boy Scout Council

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Westminster college president, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Colonel Drake council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held on Thursday evening, November 19 in Oil City.

Masquers Plan Informal Dance For November 21

Masquers, dramatic fraternity, is sponsoring an informal dance to be held in the gym on Saturday night, November 21, at 8:30. Informal street attire will be the fashion at this affair.

Dancing will be to the music of the big-name bands, provided through records, and admission is 60 cents, according to Masquers President Forrest Rosenberger.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 14
8:15 "Tovarich," Little Theatre

Sunday, November 15
9:45 College Bible Class, Chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church.
6:30 Wesley Study Action, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 16
4:30 A.A.U.P. Meeting, Faculty Lounge
5-6:30 Target Spaghetti Dinner, Hillside

Tuesday, November 17
9:50 International Student Day, Chapel

Wednesday, November 18
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
7:30 War Aims Conference, Chapel
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi meeting, Faculty lounge

Thursday, November 19
7:30 War Aims Conference
8:00 AAUW meeting, New Castle

Friday, November 20
3:00 Campus Club Tea for freshman women, Ferguson
8:15 Lecture, Sir Norman Angell, Chapel

Cora Mae Ford Discloses Formula For Success Of Chapel Announcements

By Mildoo

There's a perfectly logical reason why such a multitude of people crowd the chapel on Friday. There's always the possibility of the now famous Ford Chapel Announcements.

According to Cora Mae Ford, originator of these unique programs, the whole thing started last year, when the Outing Club asked her to arrange something rather sensational. She did. People who had been coached sprang suddenly from their seats in some inconspicuous part of the chapel, loudly persuasive in their attempts to arouse some interest in the hike they were planning. And the audience ate it up.

Now, said Cora Mae, it's become routine. Some organization has a meeting, and plans to sell something. They need publicity. The solution is inevitable—Ford will do the announcement.

"There is a prolonged argument," Cora Mae explained, "and then I do it."

"First," she went on, "I must have a typewriter. I can't do a thing without a typewriter and a long sheet of yellow paper. (I work best on yellow paper). There is a period of concentration, and at about eleven o'clock on Thursday night, my special 'cast' starts rehearsal—usually down the length of Ferguson Hall's corridor."

Among the most popular last year were the dance authorities, Marion Brown and Jim Heriot as Mrs. Waffle and Mr. Wipple. These personalities were created for the Junior Prom announcement, and their only duty was to dance any step they could "manufacture" on the spur of the moment. Second only to the Wipples and Waffles, and still popular, is the Toneless Wonder Choir, made up of people who definitely cannot sing.

"Each member of my choir dons a robe for the significant atmosphere it lends," chuckled Cora Mae. "And their sober expressions add beauty and solemnity to the rendition of the song. It is my secret ambition to give a Toneless Wonder Choir recital some day."

Said Miss Ford, "I haven't given much thought to making this work my career. Although Dean Kelso has spoken of Billy Rose and me in the same breath, I rather suspect Mr. Rose has an edge on me. I shall concentrate on the coming Masquers' announcement, and then leave all Colossal Productions Billy Rose and whoever else may want them."

Can We Win Peace As Well As War?

WAR-WEARY MILLIONS in 1918 hailed Armistice day, for peace had come. But representatives of those millions then proceeded to make a peace treaty that was to foment another even more terrible conflict . . . November 11, in 1942, finds the men of America, sons of those who saw the last World War, fighting in every corner of the earth where man has taken his civilization.

And why are we who hate war engaged in such a struggle? Simply because, although we won the last war, we did not win the last peace! How shall we win this peace?

There is one way, and that way is through thought and discussion, before the time for making peace comes. If we think about the post-war world, if we try to figure out what a just peace would consist of, then if . . . and when . . . we win this war, we will not make the same mistakes the generation before us did.

Do you want to help? You can help, you know, by devoting some thought to the question. Would you like to meet with other students, and discuss with them your ideas? If this sounds like a good idea to you, participate in the War and Peace Aims conference which will be held on campus next Wednesday and Thursday.

Let us be assured that the generation to follow us will not pay . . . in blood . . . for mistakes we make. Start thinking about a post-war world!

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Patriotism creeps in everywhere . . . even concerning library book fines! Recent sign in the library says to return your library books on time so you won't get fined, and use the pennies you would have paid the fines with to buy war stamps.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES

That might be Dr. Swindler's theme song. . .an observer reports that Dr. Swindler was blowing soap bubbles the other day, but don't be alarmed, it was quite scientific. Illustrating surface tension, to be exact.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

COMPLAINT

Some seem to think that chaperons, as well as sugar, tires and gasoline, should be rationed. Two to one hay-wagon, each armed with flash-lights, may have been slightly superfluous, according to some opinions.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SPECIAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

If you're one of these habitual stayer-upers, get a copy of the November "Vogue," turn to page 41, and read "8 Hours for Sleep." "You will find that regular and adequate sleep will give you your maximum capacity for work, the best of your mind, and an ability to rebound from a busier life with elasticity," says the writer. It's a good idea, anyway, in these accelerated schedule times.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

TALES FROM TOVARICH

When the Russian duchess, or Harriet Behm, dropped the dish in the last act of Tovarich, it didn't break, much to her astonishment. So resourceful Henry Bruner, the prince, picked it up broke it, and remarked: "You broke a dish." "Tovarich" influenced a crowd of students who, after the play, started in the general direction of Ferguson hall, singing "The Song of the Volga Boatmen."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

A NEW MAN

All you have to say to Professor Walter Biebrich is "My, how well you're looking," and chances are he'll tell you it's all due to ironized yeast tablets, which he claims have given him vim, vigor, and vitality. We think we'll stock up on them for the next siege of six-weeks tests.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

NEWS VALUES

When asked for an item for Titan Tattletale, Dr. Leon S. Marshall of the history department remarked that the other day he had seen a faculty member in the faculty lounge of the library.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"If I advance, follow me, if I die, avenge me, if I retreat, kill me." Can you guess who said that? We realize that we've got a tough war on our hands when we fight people who live by rules like that. Do you know yet? Hint: it's not Hitler.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Co-eds Climb Drapes To Escape Mice; Collegians Are Victims Of Fake Call

By Mildoo

For those who find their idle hours rather dull, we heartily recommend little visits to the favorite college haunt. Life couldn't be boring when Anne Sigmund and Dot Burton start a futile climb up on the drapes to escape the frightful tortures of those ugly mice. The drapes, needless to say, didn't hold, and the girls learned, per force, an excellent lesson in home re-decorating.

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Joe Mastro went hurriedly to Dr. Hart's office, in answer to an urgent telephone call asking him to offer his strong shoulder to Dirk, who lay badly in need of aid to get back to Hillside. Joe found Dirk at the office—as hale and hearty as Joe himself. Both are still wondering Whodoodit.

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What color is three? According to Newton, it's a bright red. The little man was extremely baffled to learn that each number does not have a different hue. To him, 77 is yellow, and 10345 makes a beautiful rainbow. Which is all very nice, but leaves us to wonder how he could ever take a math exam comfortably.

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Some things actually lead us to believe that this higher education is a farce; and as perfect evidence, there's the answer Byerly gave Mr. Cameron when the latter asked someone to add a diminutive to the name Ruth. The answer was clear and unhesitating. "Ruthless."

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Brody was put to shame the other day when a weak little female, in an attempt to brush a hair from his coat, sent Brody and his two hundred and some odd pounds hurtling to the floor.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Scottie

"Why does a horse hold his head down on Tuesday?"
(Answer to this neck's weak.)
—Brunswickan

—CC—

Your brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment you get up in the morning and doesn't stop until you get to class.
—The Rocket

—CC—

From the "McGill Daily:"

Mother: "Now Junior, be a good boy and say ah-h-h, so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

—CC—

The Cougar Courier contributes this bit of noise:
"All extremely bright men are conceited".
He shrugged gracefully. "Oh, I don't know; I'm not."

—CC—

Math Prof: "Have you been through calculus?"
New student: "Not unless I passed through it on my way here. I'm from Kansas you know."
—Duquesne Duke

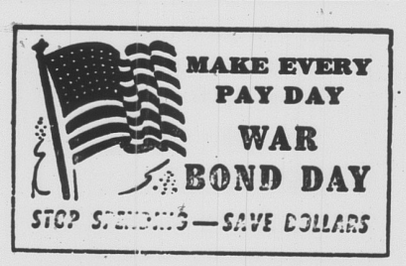
—CC—

First Love

"You're the first girl I ever kissed," said the Senior as he shifted gears with his foot.
The Cue

—CC—

Senior—"Do you realize that every time I draw a breath an immortal soul passes into eternity?"
Frosh—"Did you ever try cloves?"



WHAT'S NEW

This College World

By ACP

Intensive instruction in Japanese is being offered by the University of Michigan and more than 20 Michigan students already have been placed in government service. Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson college, says the government probably will "ration" higher education before June.

. . . —

University of Minnesota has given to the war effort seven out of ten full-time faculty members in the physics department.

. . . —

Teaching English composition with the aid of microfilm has proved successful at Brown University and Pembroke college.

. . . —

The "Library chimes" five bells that struck every quarter hour for more than 50 years on the University of Michigan campus, are to be melted down for scrap.

. . . —

Archduke Rudolph, 23, youngest brother of Prince Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, is a student at Quebec college.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Nursing Schools Need College Girls; 19,000 Must Enroll By January

By Jay Richter

Co-eds Wanted

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Need for nurses is most urgent. Some 55,000 are wanted immediately. A survey of two-thirds of the country's nursing schools reveals that we're going to fall about 19,000 nurses short of that quota. The only way to reach the goal now would be for 19,000 new girls to enroll in nursing courses in January and February. Decision to become a nurse doesn't necessarily mean an interruption of your college course. Perhaps you can do it simply by indlucing biological, physical, medical and social science courses in your schedule at the start of a new term this winter.

Estimates of the number of nurses needed have kept growing throughout the war. Some 3,000 a month have been taken from civilian life for army and navy duty. That's 36,000 a year, as against an original estimate of 10,000 for 1942. Those figures add up to a migraine headache for local hospitals throughout the nation.

For general information on nurse recruitment, write Miss Florence Seder, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Halt Or We'll Fire!

Both army and navy public relations have bogged to the point where it's impossible to ignore the fact, and it is time for ordinary civilians to start verbal sniping as is their democratic wont.

Whatever the merits of the navy's case in withholding, even now, complete facts on loses at Pearl Harbor, whatever the merits of the army's case in leaving the impression that no men were left behind on the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, the fact remains that the current stew is evidence enough that something is radically wrong with the attitude of the services toward the public.

As the conservative party's Wendell Willkie said in his fine, un-conservative speech: "The record of this war to date is not such as to inspire in us any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts. Let's have no more of this nonsense. Military experts, as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whiplash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion."

International Students Day - - Its Significance

NEXT TUESDAY in chapel, International Students Day will be observed.

Do you know the significance of this day? It is to commemorate the closing of the Czech universities and the brutal murder of over 160 Czech students by the Nazis in Prague on November 17, 1939. Free students all over the world—in England, America, China, Cuba, India, South America, and the United States—observed International Students Day last year.

To show that they will all stand for victory and for freedom, American colleges this year plan to hold convocations, general meetings, and chapel services, as we at Westminster are going to have. In some colleges over the nation at 11 o'clock a two minute period of silence will honor those who have lost their lives in the struggle for democracy.

Show your own determination, as a free student of a democratic institution, to fight through to victory. When you attend this special chapel on Tuesday, think a little of the significance of International Students Day.

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Final tryouts for Mermaids, coed's swimming club, have been scheduled for Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:00.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Gridders Play Winning Football In Final Games

By Krakowski

Titan supporters who traveled to Grove City and Butler this last week saw what most of the students missed this year—a ball club that was playing winning football. The local gridders, apparently agreeing with that old saying, "Better late than never," reversed their previous style of play that had cost four straight games, and carried out their assignments perfectly.

Working as a unit they couldn't be stopped. The linemen were charging hard against both opponents, and the holes were there at the right time for the backs to get through into the secondary.

Coach Washabaugh uncovered a dangerous running threat in Phil Myers, Jeannette freshman, who averaged about seven yards a try. His running mates, Bill Scheid, Joey Mastro, and Dick Newton were almost as effective in gaining yardage.

Grove City and the Butler Cubs gave up trying to find a weak spot in the Titan defense, and had to take to the air to do their scoring. For Saturday afternoon's work the Crimson offense netted minus five yards by rushing.

A welcoming note for next year (that's if) is that only Ted Ossoff and Dave Reed will be missing by graduation. Nine first-stringers will be back (that's if); five of them having just finished their first season.

Having compiled the best record of any Titan sport during the past four years, but still getting the least student response is the cross-country team. Rated the best in the district, the Blue and White harriers have won 19 out of their last 21, and 21 out of 26 meets in four years.

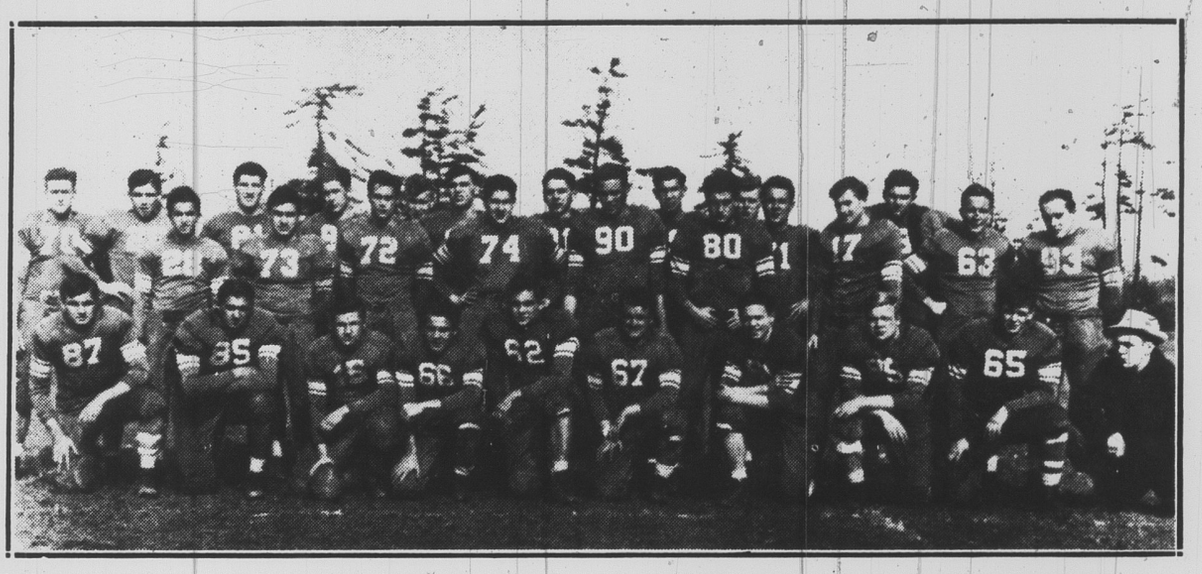
Running their last race against Bethany were Captain Clements, Anderson, Christy, and Kidd. Anderson had his best season for the Titans, placing first against Carnegie Tech and Hiram, and second against Bethany.

Christy placed in every meet for four years, while Clements and Kidd were veterans of three years.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at

Doc Fusco

1942 Titan Grid Squad



Westminster's grid squad that finished their season with four wins, four losses, and one tie. Left to right, front row: Park Glass, Captain Ted Ossoff, Walter Schumm, Ray Bower, Bob Hope, Mike Evanoff, Robert McDaniels, Charles Horton, Fred Hamilton, Manager John Henry. Second row: Joe Solomon, Joe Mastro, Phil Myers, Jack Gordon, Clyde Hopkins, Dick Newton, Chal Houston, Fred Faull, Bill Scheid, Jack Hudson. Third row: Frank Holub, Ed Hamilton, Ed Fellabom, Charles Francis, John Maxfield, Phil Carbines, Dave Brown, Paul Musser, Paul Allen, Ray Mattocks.

Newton To Captain 1943 Grid Eleven

A standout triple-threat performer during the past three years, Dick Newton, Ellwood City junior, was elected captain of the Titan 1934 grid squad at a meeting of the football gridmen last Monday.

Rated as one of the best punters in the district, Newton was moved over from halfback post to fullback at the beginning of the season. He turned out to be the high scorer of the local eleven, making five touchdowns and an extra point for 31 points.

Newton graduated from Ellwood City high school where he played two years of varsity football and basketball. Dick weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

A psychology major and member of Block W, Newton's biggest thrill came against Tech last year when he scored on runs of 29 and 86 yards.

Westminster Closes Grid Season With Impressive 28-14 Win Over Grove City

Titans Make 23 First Downs In Surprise Rout; Grovers Use Passing Attack To Score Twice

Westminster's unpredictable Titans added a surprise ending to their mediocre season when they bowled over Grove City, 28-14, last Saturday. The Blue and White gridders had their sweet revenge for last year's humiliating 20-0 setback and brought their record up to three victories, four losses, and a tie.

In Saturday's tilt the Titans reversed their previous style of play, and looked the part of a championship aggregations as they battered the Crimson line for 23 first downs and 342 yards by rushing.

Stubborn Defense

Grove City's running attack was kept bottled up by the stubborn Titan forward wall, and an afternoon's work netted them minus five yards. An aerial attack that was good for 181 yards gave the Wolverines their two tallies and six first downs. Using a passing attack sparingly Westminster had five passes completed for a total of 50 yards and a touchdown.

The second period provided the crowd with a real touchdown feast as the Titans scored four times and the Grovers once. Sparked by the running of halfbacks Scheid and Myers Westminster moved 22 and 40 yards for their first two tallies with Newton plunging over from the 1-yard line on both occasions.

Scheid climaxed a third Titan drive of 50 yards by driving off tackle from the 11. Olmes, Crimson back, assisted in the next scoring play as he deflected Mastro's pass from the 14-yard line into the hands of Captain Ted Ossoff.

Screen Pass

On the final play of the first half the Wolverines pulled one of the oldest gridiron tricks out of the bag, working the screen pass successfully. Machesney went 59 yards behind a whole line of interferers for the first score.

Grove City moved 80 yards for their second touchdown in the final quarter. With the ball on their own 37, Olmes passed to Miller who carried to the Titan 40. Hemmed in by the local secondary the Wolverine end lateraled to Zurn who outdistanced the Titan backs to the goal line.

Olmes, trying to pass from in the end zone, near the end of the game slipped and was caught behind the goal line, making the score, 28-14.

Score by quarters:

Ossoff	L. E.		Graham		
Horton	L. T.		Hawkins		
Evanoff	L. G.		Williamson		
Glass	C.		Zurn		
Schumm	R. G.		Coulter		
Allen	R. T.		Hutchinson		
Hamilton	R. E.		Evans		
Mastro	Q.		Clarke		
Myers	L. H.		Whitehill		
Scheid	R. H.		M. Olmes		
Newton	F.		Machesney		
Westminster	0	26	0	2	—28
Grove City	0	7	0	7	—14

Scoring:

Touchdowns—Newton 2, Scheid, Ossoff, Machesney, Zurn.

Points after touchdowns—Ossoff 2, (placekicks); Evans, Machesney, (dropkicks).

Bethany Defeated By Titan Runners

As a perfect windup to another successful cross-country season, the Westminster harriers defeated Bethany Saturday, 23-32.

Nestell of the Bisons led the runners, crossing the finish line in 25 minutes and 27 seconds. In a tie for second place were Titans, Clements and Anderson.

The following places were taken by Finley, Bethany; Fox, Christy, and Trafton, Westminster; Henderson, Bethany; Kidd, Westminster; and Brown, Bethany.

The Ferrismen won four victories this year against one setback by Carnegie Tech, 27-28. Geneva was taken twice by the identical scores, 19-36. Hiram was also handed a 19-36 shellacking.

During the past four years, the Titans have won 21 out of 26 meets. Two of the wins gave them the Tri-State championship in successive years.

The Bethany meet was the final one for Captain Clements, Christy, Anderson, and Kidd. Don Fox, Enon Valley junior, will captain the 1943 cross- country squad.

Christy Stands Out As Titan Harrier

Norv Christy, Pittsburgh senior, leaves behind a record in cross-country that will be hard to duplicate. In four years on the Titan team, Christy has ran in all 26 meets, and has placed in every one. During his sophomore year he captained the Blue and White harriers to their first district championship.

The popular senior was also one of Coach Ferris' dependables in track. A letterman for three seasons, Christy stood out in the 440-yard and half mile events.

Norv received his early track experience at Langley high school where he served as a 220-yard dash man and hurdler. He was also a letterman on the basketball squad.

A pre-med major Norv stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and tips the scales at 135 pounds. After graduation he plans to enter Harvard Medical School.

Besides his sports activities Christy gets on the honor roll consistently and is president of Interfraternity Council, Delta Nabla, and vice-president of Student Council.

Twenty-Two Cage Candidates Report For First Practice

Washabaugh Must Build Complete New Quintet; Four Lettermen Return

Basketball practice got underway Thursday with 22 candidates reporting for the first workout. Coach Washabaugh will have five weeks before the opener at Allegheny, December 15, to put together a new Westminster team.

Last year's starting five are all serving in some branch of the service. Missing from the scene will be Stan Wasik, Joe Spak, Buzz Ridl, Lee Fox, Dale Dunmire and Bill McLhinney, a reliable reserve who saw plenty of action last season.

Veterans Missing

Wasik is at Fort Meade, Md., Spak at Hattiesburg, Miss., and Fox and Ridl at Camp Lee, Va. Dunmire is stationed in the Army Air corps at San Antonio, Texas, while McLhinney is in the Marine corps at Cherry Point, N. C.

Only four lettermen are back from last year. Charles Goldblum, last year's outstanding freshman performer, and seniors Bob Dierken, Frank O'Hara, and Fred Miller are the returning veterans.

Other Candidates

Other players from last season's reserve squad are sophomores Miles Reznik, Bill Andrew, Don Bennett, Jim Barron, Dick Dunmire, and Jim Bennett.

Promising freshmen candidates who have a good chance of making the team are Tom Jones and Chris Wagner, Connellsville high school standouts, Tom Weeter, Don Heddleston, and Chuck Elgin.

Seventeen games are listed on the 1942-43 schedule. The highlights of the season will be the contests with Pitt, Duquesne, and Wash-Jeff.

The 1942-43 schedule:

Dec. 15—Allegheny at Meadville
Jan. 5—Duquesne at New Wilmington
Jan. 9—Bethany at New Wilmington
Jan. 12—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
Jan. 16—Hiram at Hiram, Ohio
Jan. 27—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
Jan. 29—Thiel at New Wilmington
Feb. 3—Geneva at New Wilmington
Feb. 6—Pitt at New Wilmington
Feb. 13—Pitt at Pittsburgh
Feb. 16—Slippery Rock at New Wilmington
Feb. 20—Carnegie Tech at New Wilmington
Feb. 23—Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.
Feb. 25—Allegheny at New Wilmington
Feb. 27—Geneva at Beaver Falls
Mar. 3—Duquesne at Pittsburgh
Mar. 6—Washington and Jefferson at Washington

Titans Hand Butler Cubs 18-13 Defeat

In a post season benefit game on Armistice Day, the Westminster Titans defeated the Butler Cubs, semi-pro club, 18-13. Trailing 6-0 in the early minutes of play the local eleven pushed across three touchdowns in the second period and dominated play throughout the game.

Butler scored first on a 10-yard pass from Staff to Beneigh after the Cubs had recovered a fumble on the Titan 30-yard line. Westminster drove 70 yards to tie the score, with Newton plunging over from the 3-yard line.

Ossoff's following kickoff was fumbled, and Evanoff recovered on the Butler 25 to set up another scoring opportunity. Myers' hit tackle for eight yards to put the Titans ahead. The Cubs started throwing passes, but Ossoff got in the way of Staff's heave on the Butler 45 and went across for the Titan's third touchdown just before the half anded.

In the final minutes of play Staff completed a pass to Shuber, Cub end, from the 25-yard line for the Cubs' other score. Shuber completed the scoring with a placekick, bringing the score up to 18-13.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Initiations, Pledgings And Parties Lead As Sororities Steal Social Scene

By Helen Hower

The society spinning wheel stops this week at initiations, pledgings, and parties as sororities take the lead in the social Greek world.

THETA UPSILON took new initiates to dinner Tuesday night after formal initiation in the suite. Those initiated were: Mary Louise Gettemy, Mary Louise McCalmont, Nancy Bartley, Laverne Chappell, Mary Weber, Phyllis Deterding and Louise Mason.

SIGMA KAPPA went uptown for refreshments after the celebration of Founder's Day in the suite Monday

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held formal pledging in the suite Tuesday afternoon for Mildred Boianelli and Betty Fleckenstein. Pledging was followed by a dinner at the Tavern in honor of the new pledges.

KAPPA DELTA patroness Mrs. Donald Matthews is having open house for actives and pledges every Sunday afternoon in November from 3 to 5.

CHI OMEGA was entertained Wednesday night at a party given by Mrs. Edward Metcalf in her home.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON national inspector Mrs. Robert J. Orth was a guest of the chapter from Tuesday through Thursday.

QUADRANGLE will aid British War Relief at its regular meeting Monday night at Beechwood Lodge. Plans have been made by Beth Ward for the group to stuff dolls and toy animals to be used as Christmas presents by the British War Relief Board.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI former president Harry Manley '42 was on campus last week end. Harry is now studying law at the University of Pittsburgh. Also seen on campus was Ensign Henry Herchenroether '42.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA has arranged for a fraternity sing Friday night under the direction of Howard Holschuh.

YW Cabinet Entertained At Informal Gathering

YWCA cabinet was entertained this afternoon, Friday, November 13, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at an informal tea given by Miss Sally Hamilton, this year's advisor.

The tea, held at the home of Mrs. Neil McNall, was for the purpose of better acquainting both old and new members of the YWCA cabinet.

Students Will Present Series Of One-Act Plays

Members of the class in play direction are directing a series of one-acts to be given Thursday and Saturday, December 10 and 12. The casts of the four comedies will be drawn principally from the acting courses, Speech 155 and 255.

Donna Mae Pound's selection, "The Little Prison," will be played by Libi Smith, Mildred Boianelli, Gladys Brown, Martha Jane Stevenson, and Virginia Williams. The other plays are "The First Dress Suit" (Pat McCulloch's choice); "Red Carnations" (Harriet Behm); and "Funeral Flowers for The Bride" (Bill Horean).

Jim King, also a member of the class, is directing a radio play "The Quality of Mercy," a drama concerning the decision of a Jewish doctor when ordered to perform a delicate brain operation on a man whom we are led to believe is Hitler. The play was written by Evelyn Kelly of Sharon, a staff member of Station WPIC.

Target Spaghetti Dinner To Be Held At Hillside

Monday, November 16, is the day for the Target-sponsored Savoldi spaghetti dinner at Hillside. Three hundred will be served in the three sittings from 5 to 5:30; from 5:30 to 6; and from 6 to 6:30.

The menu will consist of spaghetti, two meat balls, salad, hard rolls, beverage, and cherry pie.

Serving will be done by the members of Target, senior women's honorary, with Libby Rotzler acting as hostess.

Aviation Instructress Mrs. Johnston Teaches Campus Cadets Theory

Teaching 20 husky Army and Navy flyers the fundamentals of aviation theory is the daily task of Mrs. Rebecca H. Johnston, of New Castle, who has been giving ground school instruction to the cadets stationad at Hillside.

"You wouldn't be interested in ground school courses; you'd have to study," an instructor once told Mrs. Johnston.

"He made so angry that I started the courses right away," Mrs. Johnston declares. "I studied too."

The only aviation instructress in this district, Mrs. Johnston has been flying since 1936, but was never interested in ground instruction until 1939, when she took the courses and passed the six-hour CAA examinations at the Bernard airport in Youngstown. She has been teaching ever since, and often hears from former students from all parts of the world.

"The other evening, four of them telephoned me from Georgia," she said, "And not long ago I received a six-page letter from a flier in Africa. The censor had blacked out all except two lines."

Here at Westminster, Mrs. Johnston teaches flying rules and regulations, navigation, meteorology, general service and operation of airplanes, and aircraft identification to service pilot trainees during their eight-week basic training course on campus.

Old Main Janitor "Caught In Draft"

"Right now I'm in class 1A—leaving this month or next." said Larry Skillen, friendly blue-shirted janitor of Old Main. "I'll sort of hate to leave. There are some nice people around here," he added.

Larry has been carting boxes and brooms around Old Main since April, 1939. He left once to work with a linoleum company, but came back after a few months.

"I liked it better here," he explained. "It's not bad work. I dust about six or seven hundred chairs a week, wash about 20,000 panes of glass, and push a broom about six miles. Of course that isn't all there is to it."

Larry lives on a farm but doesn't like farming. At one time his ambition was to be a master of ceremonies, and he is still interested in anything connected with speakers or actors.

"That's why I like the check room just before a Little Theatre play," he said. "Another hobby is stamp collecting, but music is my main interest. Especially classical."

He is addicted to whistling Strauss waltzes while he works, and claims he took six vocal lessons once.

"I still don't think I can sing, though," he declared.

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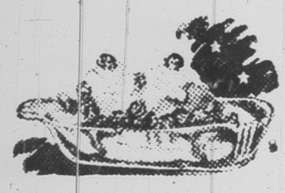
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In Bandwagon Parade

Harry James Rated As America's Best Musical Gift To The Jitterbug Public

By Dave Harbin

For three years I've been buying season passes to ride on the Harry James' bandwagon. Occasionally I stick my head out the rear window of the wagon to see and hear how the rest of the parade is jumping along, and to applaud newcomers like Stan Kenton and Hal McIntyre. The diversion is mighty amusing too, but just like a man getting married, you have to settle down with only ONE, and my one is America's gift to jitterbug and buttercup, Harry James.

Every few weeks as I leaf through the "It's-smart-to-heckle" pages of Tin Pan Alley's trade magazines I get to wondering just what Harry has that gets me in the rhythm muscles. To hear the radio announcer say "Presenting America's Number One Trumpeter" doesn't fill my gaping curiosity, but here are a few self-felt ideas that make Harry's music as alive to me as the fingers I'm writing with.

Individual Musician

First, to get the obvious out, he is a great individual musician, a composite of other fine trumpeters. Take Spivak's tone, Dunham's lip, Hackett's open-rolling improvising, and Kaminsky's group leadership, roll them into king-size, and you have Harry James. And while we're building a throne I'd like to add another brick by saying that Bix Biederbeck was NOT the greatest hornblower that ever lived. He was the FIRST great white musician to gather a following, but on the same beam, nobody can say that Fulton's first steamboat can compare with the Queen Mary. Popular music has grown since Bix's day into an American institution that is continually getting better, not to be rated on a par with 20 years ago.

Regarding the much discussed string section, any band can use string just like any barber can cut off all your hair. The thing is to know WHEN to use the bows, or

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Mrs. R. M. Russell Dies At Overlook

Mrs. R. M. Russell, wife of former Westminster college president Dr. Russell, whose death occurred in 1921, died last Tuesday at Overlook. She was buried Thursday afternoon in Mercer. The Holcad and the administration extend their sympathy to the remaining members of the Russell family: Robert, Westminster 1911, Mrs. Audley Stewart, '14, and Donald.

During the eleven years of Dr. Russell's presidency of Westminster college, Mrs. Russell was very active in the life of the college, and was particularly concerned with the beautifying of the campus and the enriching of the spiritual life of students. Among some of the late Mrs. Russell's activities were concerned with the painting and general improvement of the Old Main building, the annex to Hillside, refurnishing Senior Lodge and the Conservatory of Music.

"At each commencement the largest bouquet for decorations was always sent by Mrs. Russell," according to Dr. R. F. Galbreath, college president. "And although this generation of college students did not know Mrs. Russell, her death comes with saddening effect."

Barn Dance To Feature Harvest Queen Crowning

Who is Westminsters' Harvest Queen? This question will be answered at 7:30, Saturday evening, November 28 at the Harvest Festival, to be celebrated by an all-college hayride and an old fashioned barn dance.

The candidates for Harvest Queen are Virginia Williams, Florence Mencher, Lois McClelland, Harriet Bozell, and Evelyn Crooks. During the intermission at the barn dance one of these sophomore girls will be crowned Westminster Harvest Queen of 1942.

Recruiting Board To Be Here November 23

The Navy recuiting party will be at the gymnasium Monday, November 23, arriving at 9:30. This board will give physical exams to V-1 applicants, and will re-examine temporary physical rejects from the last time the board was on the campus.

Dean Kelso has received word that the navy would not change its V program for some time. He said "We do not expect navy reserves to be called up before summer."

Judges Named For Poetry Festival

Winners Will Receive Anthologies Of Verse

Judges for Westminster's annual poetry reading festival will be Professor Harold J. Brennan, head of the Art department, Miss Lola Sewall, of the Math department, and Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, Ancient Languages department head, who will decide the winners at the final readings to be held Wednesday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock in the faculty lounge of the library.

Prizes for the two winners are to be anthologies of verse, according to Mr. James V. Baker, English department, who heads the committee composed of Speech department head Dr. Albert T. Cordray and Mrs. Mary McConagha, English department. Students Dona Mae Pound and Lucy Dimon are also on the committee.

Selections, which may be one long poem, or several short ones, will be judged according to their quality as poetry, unity and coherence, ideas and emotions. Another important factor will be the student's familiarity with his material.

Pan-Hell To Give Tea For Freshmen

Pre-Rushing Rules Already In Effect

Pan Hellenic council, governing body for campus sororities, announces through Tea chairman Elizabeth Gibson, that the annual Tea for freshmen women is to be held in Ferguson hall lounge Friday, November 27, at 3:30 o'clock.

Members of Pan Hell will act as hostesses at this tea, which sounds the opening note for sorority rushing, scheduled to begin Monday, November 30, and end at 6 o'clock the following Thursday, December 3.

Pre-rushing rules already in effect, as quote by Libbi Shear, Pan-Hell president, are:

1. No sorority girl can ride in a car with a freshman woman unless she has permission from Pan-Hell.
2. No freshman girl is allowed at the home of a sorority patroness while a sorority girl is present.

If these rules are broken, penalties inflicted will be the delaying of pledging until the following fall, and open rushing for the girls who expect to pledge the sorority which has disobeyed Pan-Hell's rules.

Adventures In Philippines

Biology Department Head Dr. Quick Familiar With Far-East War Theatre

By R. M. Stoher

When Dr. Bert Edwin Quick, chairman of the biology department, toured the Far East in 1913 to study tropical botany, he gathered first hand information about the people and their economic life. Accompanying Dr. H. A. Gleason, present head of the New York Botanical gardens, Dr. Quick spent several months in the Philippines, Java ,and Somoa, all prominent now in the news of the Far-Eastern theatre of war.

In Baguio, one of the first towns in the Philippines to fall into the hands of the Japanese in the present conflict. Dr. Quick visited the dog market, a thing novel to an American who considers the animals only as pets. In the eastern islands dogs are a relished dish. In preparation for human consumption, the animals are starved slowly, given only water to drink for days. Just before they are ready to die, they are fed as much rice as they can consume. Then they are killed. The intestines filled with rice are immediately made into sausages, a delicacy to the people. "We didn't eat any dog, however," Dr. Quick assured us.

From the Philippines the party traveled to Java, which boasts of the world's largest botanical garden, situated in the foothills at Buitenzorg, then to Ceylon in the Malays. Here in the high mountains the best tea in the world is grown.

A favorite dish of the East is "reistofel," the Dutch word for "nice table." Rice is served to each individual in a huge soup dish. Then from six to twelve waiters bring in varieties of chicken, fish, raw pineapple, fried cocoanuts, meats and vegetables of all kinds, which were to be mixed with the rice. "The Dutchmen mixed everything together, but I ate mine separately and enjoyed it," Dr. Quick explained.

What about international problems and foreign exploitation in the Philippines and Java, which have such strange customs? When asked that, Dr. Quick said, "Although there were quite a few there, the Japanese had not yet become conspicious in 1913. The Chinese were much more active than their rivals, even working in Japanese banks because they were considered better business men."

On the islands the Europeans had large estates worked by the native population. Dr. Quick believed that the laborers were not exploited to as great an extent under the whites as under the former native rulers.

Ten Pretty Co-eds Chosen For "Ideal Freshman" Contest

Those nominated for Ideal Freshman Girl in chapel, Monday, are pictured above. Left to right they are Shirley Nelson, Doris Deitz, Alice Lou Laney, Judy Gordon, Judy Griffith, Lois Estep, Margaret McLane, Bobby Clark, Olive Wall, and Marilyn Dick.

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War And Peace Aims Conference Ends Tonight With Lecture-Course Speaker

Political Report Not Yet Adopted

A special meeting of the Westminster War and Peace Aims group will be held in the Little Theatre of Old Main tonight, November 20, at 7 o'clock, to decide on the last of the three bills drawn up by the various student committees.

Beginning with keynoter Dean Maxwell R. Kelso's opening remarks outlining plans for a post-war world, the War and Peace Aims convention began in chapel at 7:30, Wednesday, November 18.

Following the Dean's speech, chairman Don Kidd directed the group of approximately 150 students to draw up bills which would be considered by the whole assembly Thursday night.

On Thursday evening, chairman Merritt Reynolds conducted the general assembly. Social and Economic group bills presented by committee bill holders were amended and adopted by the students, and tonight's meeting has been scheduled to amend and adopt the Political bill before the 8:15 lecture of Proftssor Russell Wiseman, of Western Reserve.

Conclusions

1. ECONOMIC: The Majority bill which was accepted, recommended that credit be extended between all nations, that trade barriers be lowered, that industry be encouraged to produce to capacity, and that our nation must bear a great part of the burden in "refinancing the world after the war."

2. SOCIAL: Group's bill was substituted by a minority report which calls for the raising of the standard of living all over the world, an international system of education, abolishing of racial and national prejudices, and the creation of "an international clearing house" to deal with social problems.

3. POLITICAL: The committee's report calling for a three-year period of armistice before the creation of a World Association of powers, was not accepted by the students. A modification of that idea will be considered tonight at the special 7 o'clock meeting of the War and Peace Aims group.

Weisman Will Talk On Post-war World

Concluding the Westminster War and Peace Aims convention will be Professor Russell Weisman, head of the economics and business department at Western Reserve's Adelbert college, Cleveland, Ohio, who will speak on "Post War Objectives of the United States," at 8:15 in the college chapel, tonight, November 20.

Professor Weisman, replacing Sir Norman Angell who was to speak but has cancelled his lecture tour on account of illness, will talk directly about the topic of war objectives, according to Mr. Herbert C. Graebner, in charge of the lecture course.

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso will introduce Professor Weisman, who in addition to being the financial editor of the "Cleveland Plain Dealer," is a regular participant in the Western Reserve radio round-table heard each Sunday noon over station WTAM.

Masquers Schedule Dance For Saturday

Informal street clothes will be the fashion for the annual Masquers' dance to be held tomorrow night, Saturday, November 21, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the college gym.

Recordings of all the popular pieces will furnish the music and because of the war effort decorations will be kept at a minimum.

"We are going to try to get a new effect with lights," said Forrest Rosenberger, president of Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity.

Tickets are 60 cents and may be bought from Cora Mae Ford, Max Linn, Jim Hariot, Bill Horen, Harriet Behm, Kathryn Bolyzou, and Forrest Rosenberger.

Westminster 'Farmers' Work 1,525 Hours

Westminster students and faculty members who have been helping the farmers by harvesting for the last two months, have piled up a total of 1,525 hours, according to Jim McLaughry.

College apple-pickers have 5,880 bushels to their credit, and the student apple-packers have packed a total of 3,000 bushels.

Boxes of candy were awarded to Nancy Slinker and Jim Sellers in chapel this morning, November 20, for their apple-picking efforts. Following closely in the competition were Virginia Williams and Dick Hood. Ten other Westminster "farmers" were given honorable mention.

Other jobs, such as corn cutting, silo filling, and thrashing have also been handled by Westminster's volunteer farm hands.

Bill LeRoy's Orchestra Engaged For Inter-Frat

Featuring Bill LeRoy's Pittsburgh orchestra, the annual Interfraternity Ball will be held Friday, November 27, in the college gym at 9 o'clock, according to Norval Christy, president of Interfraternity Council.

The dance will be formal and will last till 12:30. Women have one o'clock permission. Tickets are $2.20 and anyone may attend the dance.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 21
8:30 Masquer's Dance
Sunday, November 22
9:45 College Bible Class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Y. P. C. U., U. P. church
6:30 Wesley Study Action Group, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Tuesday, November 24
Six Weeks grades due
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Faculty lounge. Chi Omega Farewell party, Tavern
Wednesday, November 25
7:00 Combined Y. M.-Y. W. meeting; Rev. Macklyn Lindstrom, speaker
7:30 Kappa Delta Party, Tavern
8:00 Poetry Reading Festival, Faculty lounge
Thursday, November 26
Thanksgiving Day
Classes as usual, morning
3:00 All-College Party, Browne hall
6:00 Dinners, Fraternity Houses, Dormitories
Friday, November 27
3:30 Pan Hellenic Tea, Ferguson
9:00 Interfraternity Dance, Gym
Saturday, November 28
7:30 Outing Club Hay Ride

Hasten Day Of Victory By Joining SUS Campaign

WE WANT VICTORY. We are going to get Victory in this war only if we give everything we've got to the cause : . . only if we forget ourselves and think of our nation and our fighting men.

Last Tuesday in chapel, a new plan was proposed to the students of Westminster college. The SUS campaign to "Stop Unnecessary Spending" is perhaps the biggest thing we've been asked to do so far. Of course we've helped harvest crops and we've attended the War and Peace Aims conference and started to take special courses which will train us to be more useful members of a fighting democracy . . . . and now we are asked to sign a victory pledge. When we sign these cards, and write our names, along with organization names, on the big white sheet of cardboard which tells the purpose of the SUS drive, we've really done something to be proud of . . . provided we live up to our pledges.

This is the victory pledge: will you sign it? But more important, will you live up to it?

Believing that this war can be lost by the people back home who want someone else to do the sacrificing, fighting and dying for them, and realizing that the sacrifices which we at home make now means either the life of a brother in arms or the life of a starving child in a war-wrecked country, I promise that, beginning on this day of student commemoration and dedication, I will

(1) Consider every material thing I have or desire as a rationed commodity, and will ask myeslf "Can I get along without it?"

(2) Give every cent I can save by Stopping Unnecessary Spending, to a channel which speeds the day of Victory and World Brotherhood.

Students In England Never Get "Vacations"

TO MOST Westminster students, it will be something new . . . spending a Thanksgiving at school. And even though we may get nostalgic when we think of the customary turkey and trimmings on the table at home as we go to dinner at our dorms and houses next Thursday, we can't really gripe about it. For giving up a Thanksgiving is so little to do, compared to what other students in other nations are doing in this time of war.

For instance . . . in England. College students in English universities and colleges, according to R. Ashley Hall, an Englishman who at present is lecturing in American colleges on the place of higher education in Britian during the war, just don't know the meaning of the word "vacation." Besides doing four years of school work in two years and three months, all students must be enlisted in some kind of civilian defense work.

Periodic examinations are given to students and those who fail to meet requirements are immediately taken from school. English universities and colleges, which means the English students, are fighting this war to a much greater extent than we are here in America.

So even if we must forget about Thanksgiving vacations for the duration . . . it's worth it. For if we don't win this war, we will have nothing left to be thankful for.

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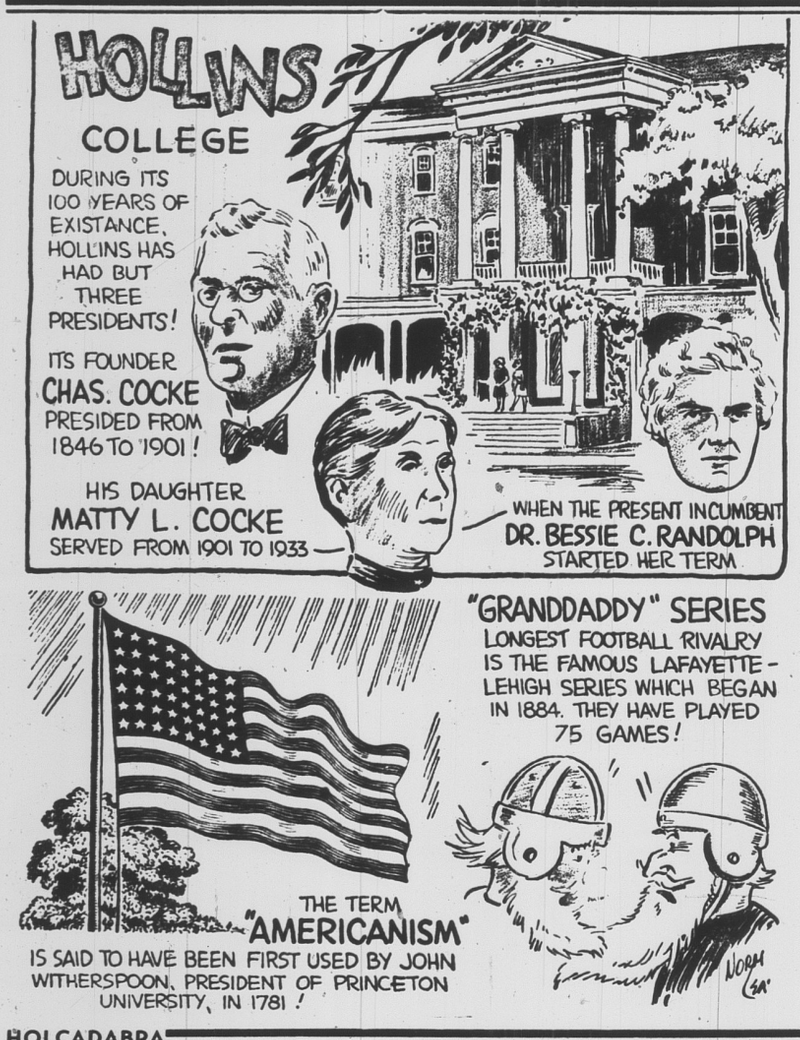

HOLCADABRA

Wilson Advertises Lost Frat Pin; Students Desert Grille For Fire

By Mildoo

Sincere condolances to Virgil Wilson, who seems to have lost his fraternity pin. But the lad might take heart by taking into consideration the fact that there are many who also find themselves, by one way or another, minus a pin—and don't get half as much publicity.

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Several girls at Mack Lodge gave Zimmerman, Reznik and Brody a preview of coming attractions when they sent a request to the radio program which serenades men in the service — "That Soldier of Mine," The boys, in turn, sent in a request to the same program for girls—"Strip Polka."

—o—

Wednesday afternoon, for the first time since the faulty gas pipe situation last spring, the Grille was completely deserted. People pushed and shoved their way through the doorway, dashed madly across the street, trampled each other and made the California gold rush look sick as they fought their way to the fire station. Hundreds of school and townspeople had gathered to wave good bye to the fire-fighters who were setting out to save lives and land in New Bedford, Ohio.

—o—

Taking pearly teeth, rosebud mouth, and similar metaphorical standards, several girls at Ferguson have pieced together the perfct girl. Individual features belong to:

Bobby Clarke—hair
Pat Patterson—complexion
Marty Neville—nose
Ruth Gilliland—eyes
Ellen Koonce—mouth
Mary Lou Kennedy—smile
Peg Braithwaite—figure
Ann Sigmund—clothes
Jean Snowden—disposition
Cora May Ford—wit

—o—

Then, too, the description of one girl's very imperfect man. We quote: My boy friend's funny. He doesn't dance, he doesn't drink. You couldn't get him into a rumble seat on a moonlit night, on a bet. He wears the funniest clothes—all black—no color to them at all. He's so quiet—never says a word. He never laughs; he's so formal, so cold, so infernally stiff. He died last week.

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Class Wit:

Physics prof: " . . . and if the parachute fails to open, that is known as jumping at conclusions."

More for physicists to think about: The dimmer the porch light, the greater the scandal power.

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Dean Kelso read aloud in chapel the other day a letter from Mid'n Elsie Hetherington in which she said that what she missed most was chapel. To which one bright soul from the senior balcony chirped, "That's what I miss most, too."

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Scottie

Didn't you know the trees were leaving?

Don't you see their trunks?

—CC—

The theme song during exams will be "Praise The Lord and Pass——"

—Coe College Cosmos

—CC—

Also from the Cosmos—

Mussolini to Hitler: "Send food, people starving."

Hitler to Mussolini: "Tighten belts!"

Mussolini to Hitler: "Send belts."

—CC—

Post card from New York—

"Having wonderful time, wish I could afford it."

—CC—

"The Pioneer" reminds us that though every man has his wife, the ice man has his pick. Get the point?

—CC—

The Senior class at Muhlenburg College is allowed to plant ivy if they are all bachelors.

It hasn't been planted for 29 years.

BOOKS

Plot Of Novel Based On Eleanora Duse's Life

There's a story behind D'annunzio's "The Flame of Life." The author fell in love with the beautiful Italian actress, Eleanora Duse, who was many years older than he. When the affair broke up, D'annunzio decided he might as well use it as the plot of a novel. He did, and as a result Duse had to go into retirement.

New Yorker

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is another collection of Sally Henson's "New Yorker" stories. If you like "Junior Miss", you'll like this. Another of those impressive sounding trilogies is "The Ring of the Lowenskolds," by Selma Lagerlof.

Children's Books

Some of the books down in the children's room are much more interesting than the ones upstairs. For example, "Poo-Poo and the Dragons" by C. S. Forester, and "And to Think That It Happened on Mulberry Street," by Dr. Seuss. The latter has less print and more pictures.

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS DO NOT

At least, none of the cast of "Tovarich," recent Little Theatre production, have ever tasted or seen any honest-to-goodness vodka, the potent beverage of which our Russian friends are so fond. The "vodka" which was so important to the play was a pale amber color. According to one who knows, real vodka is colorless.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

LOCKED IN

What's this we hear about all the Profs in Science hall, who, after a faculty meeting in the library of that building, got locked in and couldn't get out? Furthermore, they stayed there from 4:15 until they were "rescued" at about 6 o'clock. Seems as if the handle to the library door was stuck, or something.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

DAYLIGHT ALERT

When the daylight alert sounded Monday morning, Dr. Taylor kept his class waiting while he calmly read the instructions, then chukled to the students: "Line up two by two; I'm supposed to keep you from getting in a panic." . . . down in first floor Old Main one Navy cadet was taking a test . . . a co-ed remarked "Why wasn't this Shakespeare class?" and three freshmen had conferences with Mrs. McConagha about their long themes. Journalism 211 fared the worse, however. All those students did was move from the Seminar room in the library and continue taking their six weeks test in the hall!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

MICE AGAIN

This column reported a few weeks ago that two freshmen girls had trapped 14 mice in their room. This record has been topped by Robert Hoffer, Hillside freshman, who claims that to date, he has caught 18 of the little visitors in his room. Can anyone beat that?

—Keep 'Em Flying—

SOPHOMORE DEFINITIONS

Found on Journalism papers: "Larceny is premeditated burning;" a Wedding is a marriage with a lot of adjectives;" and all-eds, used journalistically, means that "all the members of the staff are named Edward."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WISHFUL THINKING

If just one Holcad went to press without one mistake, we would be very thankful . . . but realize now what Michaelangelo meant when he said: "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

PARLIMENTARY PROCEDURE

At the social division meeting of the War and Peace Aims conference Wednesday night, students were still arguing when 9 o'clock came . . . time for the meeting to end. Dr. Leon Marshall, group advisor, said that the motion to extend time couldn't be made because the meetings were to be over promptly. "However," added Dr. Marshall with a twinkle, "You could move that I turn my watch back ten minutes." So somebody made the motion, and debate was continued for ten more minutes . . . all very legal!

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dinion

Letters from former Westminster students now in the services arrive each week in Dr. R. F. Galbreath's office. Parts of these letters will be printed in each issue of the Holcad, for the benefit of our many soldier-subscribers as well as the rest of us "here at home."

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Perry Black, '41, at present a student in the Army Air Force Technical School at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, writes how much he appreciates the Holcad, the Blue and White Broadcast, and any other news he is able to receive through correspondence with his friends. He tells of several Westminster men, Andy Demo, Earl Hite, William Proudfitt, and Joseph Christy right there at his school. In a serious mood he relates, "After nearly six months in the army, I have had many opportunities to see at first hand the effects of liquor; some of the fellows lose ratings that they worked long and hard to get, and others just make plain fools of themselves."

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From this college's first woman recruit, Elsie Hetherington, '42, who is now a full-fleged WAVE stationed at school in Northampton, Massachusetts, come the words, "Last week the first V-9 class, of which I am a member was promoted to the rank of midshipmen, the first woman ever to have this rank; needless to say we are very proud. We expect to be here for three more months, then sent to replace men all over the country."

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At the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, is Howard Williams, ex-'43, who this week writes, "I am in the Engine phase here at school; we are grinding valves in some of our truly great bombers."

HOLCAD SPORTS

The basketball season doesn't start for another month, but if you want to see good or bad basketball, take in the intramural games.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Male Students Are Still Avoiding Gym Classes

By Krakowski

Before it's too late, we want to pass along to the male students an urgent reminder that they cannot graduate unless they keep going to gym classes faithfully. This reminder pertains mostly to the juniors and seniors, who are avoiding gym classes.

Some of the guilty men probably don't know that physical education is required for graduation. Others have to be pushed or forced into doing things, and because they aren't being forced into taking physical education, they don't bother to visit the gym.

At a faculty meeting at the beginning of the school year this rule was made definite—collegians who didn't take physical education three times a week would fail to graduate.

A strict physical education program is an absolute necessity in critical times as these. The army, navy, or marines want their men in shape when they get them. The valuable time spent in conditioning men can be used for other important purposes.

It is everyone's responsibility to keep in perfect physical condition. Before long many of the upperclassmen will be in some branch of the service, and the advantage is theirs to be physically fit when they are called.

With full study schedules and shortened school terms, gym cuts will be harder and harder to make up. The collegians who fail to make up their cuts are going to be in a sad predicament when graduation time comes around, or when they are called into some branch of the service. If you've been cutting classes excessively, you better "get on the ball" and start making them up.

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The touch football league, a part of the intramural program, was a success. Interfrat basketball starts today and will continue for several months.

In the past, enthusiasm was shown for the first week or two, but after the teams lost a few games, they didn't care to play the rest of their schedule. There were entirely too many forfeits.

Let's get this year's interfrat basketball season on the right foot and continue it that way until the end.

Intramural Cage Loop Opens Today

SPE Opposes Alpha Sig In Saturday Attraction

Intermural competition gets underway Friday November 20, with the Kaps opposing the Spartans, independent five. The Alpha Sigs battle the Sig Eps Saturday afternoon.

Battling again for the Block W trophy will be the Sig Eps, defending champions, Alpha Sigs, Kaps, and Spartans. The teams will face each other four times, and the games have been scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Saturday contests will begin at 2 o'clock, while 3 o'clock is the starting time for the other days. Each club will be represented by C, A, and B teams, and the games will be played in that order. A games will start at 3:45, while B games must get underway by 4:35. The contests will be played under regular collegiate rules.

A player may play in any league the first scheduled game. After the first game, a player may move ahead: example, C league to A or B league. He cannot under any conditions move bacgward.

Intra mural Basketball Schedule

Fri., Nov. 20—Ind. vs. Kaps
Sat., Nov. 21—SPE vs. ASP
Tues., Nov. 24—Ind. vs. SPE
Wed., Nov. 25—Kaps vs. ASP
Sat., Nov. 28—Ind. vs. ASP
Tues., Dec. 1—Kaps vs. SPE
Wed., Dec. 2—Ind. vs. Kaps
Fri., Dec. 4—SPE vs. ASP
Sat., Dec. 5—Ind. vs. SPE
Tues., Dec. 8—Kaps vs. ASP
Wed., Dec. 9—Ind. vs. ASP
Fri., Dec. 11—Kaps vs. SPE
Sat., Dec. 12—Postponed games

The remainder of the schedule will be played the second semester.

NewTank Schedule Lists Seven Meets

Seven dual meets are listed on the 1943 Titan schedule, with the season's opener with Pitt scheduled for January 9. Slippery Rock and Fenn are the only teams that will appear here.

Meets are trying to be arranged with Thiel and Grove City. The season ends with the Penn - Ohio championship meet, March 7. Westminster is the present champion.

Pitt is the only new addition to the Titan schedule. Last season the local tankmen won easily over the other teams that are on the new schedule.

Jan. 8—Pitt at Pittsburgh
Jan. 13—Slippery Rock at New Wilmington
Jan. 15—Fenn at New Wilmington
Jan. 23—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
Jan. 30—Wash-Jeff at Washington
Feb. 10—Western Reserve at Cleveland
Feb. 17—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock

Titan-Duqesne Game Set Back

Westminster's Towering Titans will meet the Duquesne Dukes on the home court, January 14 instead of January 5 as originally scheduled.

College officials are undecided when Christmas vacations will end, and an agreement was made by Athletic Directors Washabaugh and Donelli to set the date back.

Seven 'Blocks Of Granite' And Four 'Supermen' Make Up Faculty Eleven

Ed. Note: After reviewing the record of this great Westminster "miracle" team, we have to pass on apologies for not giving them the publicity they deserved. In fact, we knew very little of the squad until we found the publicity in among the copy.

By Anonymous

After defeating such notable elevens as the Chicago Bears, Iowa Pre-Flight, Ohio State (the Westminster team was easy), the faculty miracle team disbanded when other teams heard of their power and agressiveness and refused to play them. Every member was a potential All-American; the team being held as the greatest of all time. The eleven was made up of "seven blocks of granite" and "four supermen."

The starting lineup:

Left end—**"Glue-Fingers" Leeds**—160 pounds, has been on the receiving end since he replaced Reuter.

Left tackle—**"Toughy" McNall**—200 pounds, only freshman in the lineup because he's a big, tough piece of Vermont granite.

Left guard — **"Pop" Taylor—183** pounds, tough at breaking up passing game.

Center — **"Bruiser" Neale** — 175 pounds, rangy, and a dependable passer.

Right guard—**"Speedy" Bretthole**—190 pounds, good at opening holes in the other fellows' line.

Right tackle—**"Hank" Osgood**—195 pounds, big, fast, and decidedly aggressive. Will tackle anything and usually brings it down.

Right end—**"Shorty" Brennan**—172 pounds, tall, rangy, can catch anything tossed his way.

Quarterback — **"Sparkplug" Kelso** —160 pounds, fast, also used to calling signals, can block and kick to perfection.

Left half—**"Shifty" McKee**—light, but shifty with tricky footwork, captain of the team.

Right half—**"Swifty" Graebner** — 168 pounds, good on reverses, blocks well for McKee, not a bad plunger (on stock market).

Fullback — **"Crush-em" Washabaugh**—205 pounds, big and furious plunger.

Substitutes:—

"Speed-Demon" Quick — halfback, fast as his name suggests, adept at kicking, but not a good passer.

"Sleepy" Marshall — quarterback, good only on Monday mornings.

"Wild Turkey" Biberich—back, a spot runner, best on deceptive plays.

"Set-up" Hamilton — advisory coach to set up plays

"Cyclone" Cordray — line coach, best line in the district.

"Smoothy" Cansler — backfield coach, only man who can handle the backfield named.

"Lightning" Swindler — manager, also water boy.

"Alibi Mike" Radock — publicity director, team can't get along without him.

Geneva Selects Glass For All-Opponent Team

Park Glass, Connellsville junior and dependable Titan center, was named on Geneva college's all-opponent team. The Geneva players nominated Glass as the best center they faced all season.

Against the Covenanters Glass put on a great defensive show, making over half of the tackles from his backer-up position.

Titan Basketball Squad Will Open Season December 15 With Allegheny

Cage Squad Will Meet Pittsburgh Municipal Champions In Benefit Paralysis Fund Game

Basketball is on Westminster's sports menu for the following four months. Preparing for the season's opener with Allegheny December 15, Coach Washabaugh has 21 candidates going through daily workouts.

In a paralysis fund game the Titan cagers will meet the Fraternal Order of Police five, champions of the Pittsburgh Municipal league last fall, December 4, in the Duquesne gym. The other half of the doubleheader finds the Dukes opposing the North Side Corbetts.

Positions Open

Last year's starting quintet is missing and a new team will be put together. There are no positions that have been clinched at this early date, and the fight for starting posts is wide open.

Four lettermen who played with the varsity last season are back. Bob Dierken, Frank O'Hara, and Fred Miller are senior veterans, while Charles Goldblum, rangy Pittsburgh sophomore, was ranked as the outstanding freshman last season.

Ted Ossoff is also back after a year's absence. A letterman two years ago, Ossoff fractured his wrist during the grid season last year and was handicapped when the cage season got under way.

Reserve Men Back

Members of last year's reserve squad who are after starting berths are sophomores Miles Reznik, Dick Dunmire, Don Bennett, and Jim Barron. Jim Bennett is the only junior working out.

Newcomers are sophomores Bob Miller and Don Waltz. Coach Washabaugh also has a large freshman crop to pick from. The freshman candidates are Tom Jones, and Chris Wagner, Connellsville; Tom Weeter, Kitanning; Don Heddleston, East Liverpool; Chuck Elgin, Elderton; Charles Hatfield, Mt. Pleasant; Bob Burig, Claysville; Jim Salsgiver, Karns City; and George Connor, Wellscreen.

Eighteen Gridders Will Get Awards

Eighteen Westminster gridders will receive football sweaters, letters, or blankets for the part they played in the past grid season.

Seniors Ted Ossoff, Chal Houston, and Clyde Hopkins will receive blankets, while Dave Reed selected a gold football.

Second and third year men who will receive letters are Charles Horton, Park Glass, Edward Hamilton, Dick Newton, Bill Scheid, Joe Mastro, and Jack Hudson.

Awarded sweaters and letters are freshmen Mike Evanoff, Walter Schumm, Phil Myers, Ray Bower, and Ray Mattocks.

Senior manager Charles Warner was awarded a blanket, while John Henry receives a sweater and letter.

Sixteen Coeds Complete Mermaid Requirements

Sixteen co-eds have met the requirements for Mermaids, women's swimming club. Jane Sinewe, president of Mermaids, announces that the sixteen are, from the sophomore class, Mary Lyon, Mary Louise McCalmont, Nancy Slinker and Ina Hopkins.

From the freshman class are Betty Parfit, Shirley Nelson, Marjorie Boles, Bette Fleckinstein, Janet Floyd, Harriet Sarver, Hilda McDowell, Madeline Cook, Elizabeth Nickerson, Doris Dietz, and Ruth Bludin.

One more try-out period will be held next week for all classes. Try-outs are on Tuesday from 2:15 to 3:15 and on Friday from 2:30 to 4:30. This will be the last chance this semester to get in Mermaids.

Next semester before the annual Mermaid pageant try-outs will be held again.

House operations, including light, telephone, laundry and salaries, represent 9.2 per cent of fraternity and sorority chapter expenditures, a survey show.

Ridl, Fox Play Monday With Fort Lee Quintet

Buzz Ridl and Lee Fox, forwards of last season's Titan squad will play in Madison Square Garden Monday evening, November 23, with the Quartermaster's quintet from Fort Lee, Virginia.

The two Titans will be in the lineup when Fort Lee opposes the Ordnance team from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the Signal Corps quintet from Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the Grumman Aircraft five in a two-day tournament.

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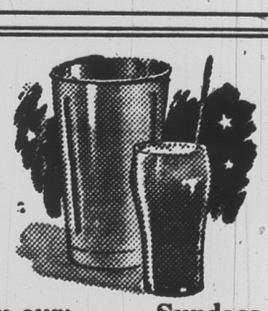

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Thanksgiving 'Holiday' On Campus Planned By Coeds And Collegians

By Helen Hower

Thanksgiving and weekend plans promise to keep students in a vacation whirl next week as coeds and collegians plan a holiday on campus.

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CHI OMEGA: The marriage of Jane Stonerod '41 and Robert Lauterbaugh '39 will be performed by Dr. Robert Galbreath in the chapel Friday night at 7:30. Maxie Stonerod ex '43 has planned to be Jane's attendant.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Zelie Snoden '42 to Sgt. Robert Kevan, ex '42.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Mrs. Ruth Litchfield of Mount Lebanon and Miss Margaret Uhl of Cleveland were guests in the suite last weekend. Miss Uhl is Alpha province president. A dinner in their honor was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell, at which Mrs. Robert Galbreath and Mrs. C. R. Downs were also guests.

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KAPPA DELTA: The Tavern has again been chosen for the annual Thanksgiving party which will be held Wednesday evening for KDs and their guests. Jane Greer was appointed to be in charge of entertainment.

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SIGMA KAPPA: Christmas toys are going to be sent by the Sigma Kaps to boys and girls in the Maine Seacoast Mission as part of their national philanthropy work.

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THETA UPSILON: A sorority get-together has been planned for tomorrow afternoon in the suite.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA: Formal initiation rites were held Wednesday night for Dave Harbin, Bob Dickens, and Ed Sunnegren.

An active-pledge party has been arranged by Kap pledges for tonight. Headed by Maynard Lemrow the committee for the party includes Jim Rush, Leonard Peterson and Art Lindell.

FASHIONS

Bright Colors Are New Fashion Note

By Anne Sigmund

WITH BUSTLES AND BOWS bowing in and out—dress lengths sliding up and down legs—hairdos curling in pigtails, in page boys and feather bobs—Time Marches On thru fashions, frivolities and feminine fancies.

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SCHEDULES AND MAJORS: If I were an English major, I'd check into class in a yellow plaid classic with notations on Jerry Spain's—clomp to my seat in stout highland oxfords like Marian Hildebrand's—accentuate fur mittens with a white silk kerchief with an eye on Ellen Koonce's creation.

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SLIDE THROUGH SPANISH with the new South American lipsticks and A. J. Ashley's Hawaiian flower effect—be chick and cheerful in a black and yellow plaid two-piecer like Mary Russo's—insist on patriotic stripes (Dot Stein's preferred) for American History A-ssurance—sail through European nightmares in Bill Andrew's plaid shirt—bedazzle the Ancient History department in gaunt glaring Greek red-red shoes like Mary Gardner's—and wade through the throngs of classics in Pat Patterson's Roman striped shirt.

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DISRUPT THE MATH DEPARTMENT'S binominal theory by proving that two and two make five and sometimes six—especially if the skirt and beanie match like Marian Lemon's kelly green mix-up—and insist on a Dot Edward's firetruck red Chesterfield coat for marginal profits—with a Dot Burton's big brother suit of surplus.

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ECONOMIC THEORY and the "greaest good for the greatest numbers" would be a cinch with the Semple sister's double act in rainbow plaid reversibles—in Earl McMunn's green tweed suit and oodles of shoes—with the Alpha "share the wealth" plan in gay red caps at the Jim Caruso angle.

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TAKE TIME OUT to be gay and glamorous in Dottie Brennan's blue and silver formal for most any dance—tea time it in Peg Braithwaite's black Sunday nite dress—hoot and holler at the basketball games in Millie Boianelli's red-lined white alpaca job and gad about town saying "Hi" to chums.

Students Attend Education Clinic

Westminster students Merritt Reynolds and Jack O'Melia attended the Educational Clinic Conference in Washington, D. C., held November 13 and 14. The purpose of this conference was to determine the future of the liberal arts colleges for the duration.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, Selective Service, Civil Service, War Manpower Board, U. S. Office of Education, and of the college students met in committee groups to discuss what will happen to small colleges because of the war.

The U. S. Office of Education explained that college enrollments have showed a definite decrease in enrollment, the largest decrease being in state teachers colleges. This decline was not limited to men students; nerollment of girls dropped in the same ratio.

Dr. Conant of Harvard, along with Dr. Gideon of Brooklyn and Dr. Fitzpatrick of University of Maryland, presented the educator's viewpoint while Lieutenant Richard Miles of Oxford told what the universities in England are striving to accomplish.

"The most interesting incident of our trip was our visit to Howard College for negro students. They have over three thousand negro students there and an invitation from a friend of mine to visit there was accepted. We spent Saturday night there and it was quite an experience to eat dinner and see only dark faces around you," said Merritt Reynolds after his return.

Scrawl Will Be On Sale About Thanksgiving Day

"Scrawl," English literary publication, will be on sale next week about Thanksgiving day, according to Cora Mae Ford, editor.

Scrawl was founded in 1938, and this autumn issue dedicated to the seniors, is the eighth to be published. Campus customs and traditions will be the theme.

Two prizes, the customary Chi Omega prize for the best short story, and the general prize for the best work in the magazine, will be awarded.

Each Scrawl editor is selected during the second semester of his junior year, and has charge of the spring and fall issue. Last year's editor was Jean Van Vranken, '42.

International Student's Day Held In Special Chapel Program Of Commeration And Dedication

For the first time in Westminster's history an International Student's Day chapel was held Tuesday morning, November 17, in the chapel of Old Main. At that time all over the world students were assembled in commemoration and dedication.

The program led by Jim McLaughry, opened with the student body singing "Tell Me Why," with Mr. Gordon B. Nevin at the organ. Meritt Reynolds gave a short talk on the reason and purpose of International Student's Day. As the chimes struck eleven, the leaders and students held a two minute period of silent prayer along with the students all over the world.

Immediately following, "Taps" was played for the 50,000 American boys killed or missing in the war up to this time. Then followed a trumpet duet by Evelyn Crooks and John Lucas, accompanied by Lois Kost at the piano. Shirley Nelson read Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "The Murder of the Lidice."

Closing remarks were made by Jim McLaughry, urging a campaign for Westminster students to Stop Useless Spending. Pledge cards were issued by members of Target, to be signed by each student who wants to do his part by saving all he can for his country and thus help save lives of men in service.

Students Will Attend Grove City Discussion

Five students will attend a round-table discussion of the plans for a post war world at Grove City college, tomorrow, November 21, according to Professor William Hamilton, director of debate.

The students to attend this discussion have participated in planning the War and Peace Aims conference held on campus last Wednesday and Thursday. Doug Russell will talk on the geographical aspect of the post-war world, Merritt Reynolds, moral; Libi Rotzler, political; Eleanor Clark, social; George Hawbaker, economic.

Harry James

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better still, when NOT to use them. In group jazz, strings in section are flies in the soup. By his restrained use of violins, Harry James has contributed more to popular music than the revival of strings itself.

Music Makers

The next slapping may or may not belong on Harry's back, but someone in the organization is alive to introducing good music on the market. To the Music Makers we owe thanks for "Daybreak," "Manhattan Serenade," "Skylark," "A Sinner Kissed An Angel," "I Had The Craziest Dream." Someone is giving us the songs we like in arrangements we like.

A leader is only as good as the band behind him, and I guess that places Harry in the clouds. Among the graduating classes have been Frank Sinatra, Dick Hymes, and Lynn Richards. In today's register we find Helen Forrest, Corky Corcoran, and Johnny McAfee. Nobody has turned out any brighter horoscope of stars into the music world.

That's what I like about Harry James. He's a showman at heart with a real show to give.

Students Represent Many Denominations

Westminster college students represent twenty-two different religious sects and denominations, according to a recent survey.

Accounting for the largest number of the 601 students is the United Presbyterian group with 175, followed by the Presbyterians with 163, and the Methodists with 113.

Other denominations in order are: Lutheran, 32; Roman Catholic, 27; Episcopalian, 20; Baptist, 17; Christian and Church of Christ,15; Christian Science, 5; Evangelical and Reformed, 5; Brethren and United Brethren, 4; Greek Catholic, 3; Serbian Orthodox, 3; Congregational, 3; Jewish, 3; Russian Orthodox, 2; Swedish Evangelical, 1; Roumanian Orthodox, 1; Nazarene, 1; and First Covenant, 1.

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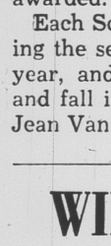
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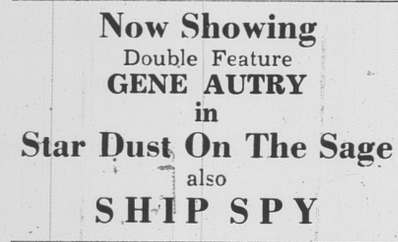
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On Thanksgiving Dinner

Students Consume Large Quantities Of Turkey, Rolls, And Pumpkin Pies

Although "there's no place like home" Westminster co-eds and collegians last night compensated for the lack of a Thanksgiving vacation by eating over 300 pounds of turkey and all the trimmings.

Formal dinners were served in Ferguson, Hlilside, and the fraternity houses. Seventy of the girls from Ferguson dining room dined at Hillside, men's dorm, while fourteen Hillside men and thirty-eight Jeffers Hall men were guests at Ferguson women's dorm. Girls were guests at the fraternity houses and girls from Russel, Minteer, McKelvey, Mack, Senior, and Beechwood joined with classmates and faculty guests in the main dining rooms.

Approximately forty dozen rolls and thirty-eight pumpkin pies were consumed by 200 guests at Ferguson Hall. One hundred pounds of potatoes and forty pounds of frozen peas were used in preparing part of the meal, according to Miss Susan Scurr, dietitian.

While shopping for the food Miss Scurr found there is a great candy shortage everywhere. In New Castle no peanuts could be bought because of lack of supply and it was entirely impossible to purchase suitable candy anywhere.

Male guests at Ferguson had a chance to walk through the tunnel connecting the two girl's dormitories, a privilege otherwise forbidden, when the lounge of Browne hall was opened for dancing. Fraternities had dances in their houses also.

A special Thanksgiving chapel conducted by Dr. Galbreath was held at 9:50, the regular chapel period. Afternoon classes and labs were cancelled.

Thursday afternoon, students attended a tea dance in Browne hall given by Student Council.

Attends Meeting

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso

Kelso To Attend New York Meeting

First Speaker In 'War Emergency' Discussion

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso will make an opening presentation speech at a round table discussion as part of the joint meeting of the Eastern association of college deans and advisors of men, with the Middle States association at the Hotel New Yorker, Saturday, November 28, in New York City. Dean Kelso's topic will be on changing social programs created by the war emergency.

The meeting, the fourteenth annual for the Eastern association, will be devoted to the Program of the Army Institute. Addresses by Francis J. Brown, executive secretary, sub-committee on education; a joint army and navy committee on welfare and education; and Lt. Colonel Francis T. Spaulding, chief of the education branch, services of supply, war department, will be featured.

Christian Endeavor Will Give Party At UP Church

A tunnel of horrors, airplane rides, pictures-taken-while-you-wait, and many more amusements, and booths will be featured at the Pennywood Park party the Christian Endeavor will sponsor on Friday, December 4, 1942, in the recreation room of the United Presbyterian church.

There will be a gate fee of 15c per person for admission to the main feature, a drama.

Chairman Jack O'Melia announced that movies, both news and comics, will also be shown.

Will Crown Queen Tomorrow Night

Harvest Dance Follows Outing Club Hay Ride

Westminster's harvest queen of 1942 will be crowned by Virgil Wilson, president of the sophomore class, on Saturday evening, November 28, at the Harvest dance sponsored by the Outing club. The queen has been chosen, but her name will be withheld until the night of the dance.

Six haywagons will leave New Wilmington at 7:30 carrying the party goers to an undisclosed destination. Later, they will return to the Wyatt hotel for refreshments and dancing. Following the refreshments, the harvesters will see the crowning of the first Westminster harvest queen.

The committees were appointed by the president of Outing club, Joe Sharp:

Publicity committee: Dottie Burton, Chairman; Marian Lemon, Jorge Franco, Jackie Carzoo, Jim McNall, and Ethel McDonald.

Food committee: Nancy Feick, Chairman; John Brown, Jean Brow, and Ralph Murrin.

Ticket committee: Joe Sharp, Chairman; Bill Andrews, Dottie Burton, Marian Lemon, Rebecca McKnight, Frank Holub, Nancy Slinker, Libby Gibson, Nancy Feick, Beatrice Zepp, Libby Shear, and Jean Brow.

Chaperons for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Edward Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brennan, Mr. Wayne H. Christy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis.

General Science Major Announced

Students wishing to major in general science and be certified to teach biology, chemistry and physics in secondary schools may now do so, according to plans for a general science major announced by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Previously, students were required to accumulate at least 40 hours in the science in which they were majoring; now a student will be allowed to take 24 hours in one science (minimum), 12 hours in another, and 8 hours in a third. One year of college mathematics is also required for this general science major.

The science department also announces that courses in navigation, meterology, and radio will be offered again next semester for the benefit of those men expecting to enter the armed services.

Inter-Frat Planned Tonight In Gym

Bill LeRoy's Orchestra Engaged For Formal

Featuring Bill LeRoy's Pittsburgh orchestra, the annual Inter-Fraternity Ball, first formal dance of the season, will be held tonight, November 27, in the college gym.

Bill LeRoy's orchestra, which has been playing every Saturday night at the Pines, and also was one of the featured bands at the Pitt Military Ball last Friday night, November 20, is one of the most popular bands in the Pittsburgh area.

The gym will be decorated by reproduction of the fraternity crests and with green and white paper. Senior Chal Houston and junior Forrest Rosenberger are in charge of decorations.

Norval Christy is general chairman of the dance. His committees are: Tickets, Chick Warner; Orchestra, Bill Scovron, Myron Lieblich; Chaperons, Bill Horean; Publicity, Frank O'Hara.

Chaperons for the evening are to be Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Graebner, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath and Dean Turner are guests.

Judge Chosen For Library Contest

Judges for the Senior Library contest to be held December 1-4 will be Miss Dorothy Vance Hall, librarian from the Sharon Public library, and two local residents, Miss Francis Barr and Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, according to librarian Helen Hauck, publicity chairman.

The libraries will be placed on display in the browsing room of the library by Wednesday morning, December 2. All students are asked to examine these libraries and to place their vote in the student ballot box. The judges will pass final judgment Friday morning, December 4.

The judges will be entertained at a luncheon at the Tavern at 12:30 December 4, while a tea will be given for the contestants in the faculty lounge at 3:30 the same day.

Air Corps To Give Exam On Campus December 3

The army air corps selection board will use Westminster college as the headquarters for this area on Tuesday, December 3, when both mental and physical exams will be given, according to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso. The board will arrive at 9 a. m., and will first give mental exams to applicants.

A new army regulation requires that the names of prospective applicants be filed with the selection board before the examinations are given. Dean Kelso requests that all students expecting to appear before this board register their names in his office before Wednesday, December 2.

Sorority Rushing Begins Monday; Ends Thursday Evening, December 3

Pan-Hell Council's Rushing Rules Decree No Decorations In Suites For This Year

Sorority rushing which begins Monday morning, November 3, will be more subdued this year in keeping with the war effort. The sorority suites will not be decorated as in other years and a maximum of $10 can be spent on food.

Pre-rushing silent period will begin after the Pan-Hell tea to be given on Friday, November 27, and last until Monday morning at 8 o'clock. An after-rushing silent period will begin Thursday, December 3, at 5:30 and continue to Friday, December 4, at 9 o'clock.

Date cards are to be given out by the residence director at 7:00 P. M., November 27, 1942. All girls must stay in their rooms until the cards have been given to them. The cards must be returned to the residence director by 12:00 noon, November 28, 1942.

Pan-Hellenic rushing rules in full are as follows:

No sorority is permitted more than two dates with any rushee. Dates may be consecutive.

No dates are to be broken.

If a freshman woman is not interested in sorority membership, she shall write "not interested" on her card and return it.

No dates are to be made with a freshman by a sorority until a date card has gone through the Pan-Hellenic committee.

Study hours must be obstrved.

No upper class girl is to spend money for food for any freshman women.

The maximum amount to be spent for food in the suites is $10, and a statement of expenses is to be handed to the Pan Hellenic council.

No freshman girls are allowed out of town accompanied by upper-class girls.

No sorority is to ask for a promise from any girl. Any promises are void.

Any prefential card changed after 9:00 A. M. December 4, 1942 is considered a broken pledge and the individual must wait a year until she can pledge.

During the silent period freshman women may ask any question they wish of the senior members of the Pan Hellenic committee. They are: Barbara Buzby, Eleanor Forney, ler, Elizabeth Shear, and Charlanna Watson. There must always be two

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Concert Artist

Mr. Joaquin Nin-Culmell

Cuban Pianist To Present Recital

Nin-Culmell Will Play South American Music

Cuban pianist, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, will give a recital Monday evening, November 30, at 8:30 in the college chapel as the second number in the Artist Course series.

Mr. Nin-Culmell has said of himself that he was born with a tuning fork in his mouth rather than a silver spoon. Before he was six years old he had done improvising at the piano.

In 1938 he was chosen by the American Musicological Society to represent modern chamber music of Spanish America at their first International Congress to be held in New York City in 1938.

Mr. Nin-Culmell has given programs at Dartmouth college, Columbia university, Cosmopolitan club, Beethoven society, as well as broadcasting over radio stations WOR, WQXR, and WCBX.

Program for the evening will be as follows: "Diferencias sobre el Canto del Calabbero" by Antonio de Cabezon; "Tiento" by Padre Juan Cabanillas; "Three Sonatas; C sharp minor, D flat major, F sharp minor" by Padre Antonio Solar; "Two Sonatas of the Escorial; D minor, A major" by Rodolfo Halffter; "Three Preludes" by Carlos Chavez; "Sonata; Vivace, Andante, Presto" by Joaquin Nin-

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Ward And Elliott Win In Festival

Reading selections from the poetry of T. S. Eliot, Beth Ward, senior English major, won first prize, "The Viking Book of Poetry," in the poetry reading festival finals held Wednesday, November 25, in the Faculty lounge of the library, according to Mr. James V. Baker, chairman of the committee.

Second prize, "The Oxford Book of English Verse" was awarded to Freshman Speech-English major Virginia Elliott by faculty judges Mr. Harold J. Brennan, Miss Lola Sewall and Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor.

Of 37 students who read in the preliminaries held Monday, November 23, at 4:15, only 8 were selected to read in the finals. Winners of the poetry festival will read their selections in chapel at some future date.

Clements and Fife Awarded Scrawl Prizes

Winner of the five-dollar Chi Omega prize for the best short story published in Scrawl, campus literary publication, is senior English major Vinton Clements for his "A Horny Lizard." For the best written general article, junior Social-Sciences major Jim Fife was awarded the five dollar prize for "The Fifes."

Judges in the competition were Mr. Neil A. McNall, of the history department, Miss Sarah Hamilton, Secretarial Science department, and Miss Mabel Kocher, assistant librarian.

Old American Tradition

Approximately 230 Students Hold Part-Time Jobs To Help Pay For College Educations

From clerking in stores to doing important defense work in the New Wilmington Tool works, approximately 230 of the 601 Westminster students are working their way through school in the good old American tradition lauded by the older generation.

Waiting on tables and helping in college kitchens is the work of 58 collegians who under the direction of dietician Susan Scurr, wash and occasionally break dishes, and snatch plates sometimes before hungry students have quite finished.

Checking books in and out, "reading" shelves in the stacks to see that books are in order, and reserving Case's "Outlines of Introductory Sociology" for a hurried student who has only the 8:55 period free are just a few of the duties assigned to 15 students whose work is in McGill library.

Although it may be an insult to your honesty when chapel proctors check up just to make sure that you get to chapel at least four days every week, it's simply the routine work of eight students.

Keeping order in the dormitories and houses, student proctors and "office-keepers" when the house directors are busy, are jobs claimed by eight other students at Ferguson, Browne and Jeffers halls, Shaffer and Elliott houses.

A large percentage of working students assist in the various departments of the college. As in the other work on campus, some of these jobs are handled through the NYA, and the remainder sponsored by the school.

The Deans' offices and the business offices employ nine assistants; News Bureau, two; Secretarial Science, three; Languages, three; Business, five; Education, two; Bible, two; Physics, three; Chemistry, six; Music, two; and Biology, three. Two students handle the sale of books in the college bookstore. Four students assist at the gym; an equal number do janitorial work in college buildings.

At the fraternity houses, 4 collegians are employed by the Alpha Sigs as waiters and work around the house; three each are employed by the Kaps and Sig Eps.

Of the students who work in New Wilmington and not on campus, five are employed at the tool works. Three college men wait on tables at the Tavern, while three college women work in uptown stores.

Put Dimes To Work: Buy War Stamps

PUT THOSE STRAY DIMES to work, buying war stamps. And if you have any extra quarters, which may be less plentiful, war stamps are a good place for them, too. Making everything quite easy, campus organizations are again this year sponsoring the sale of war stamps, each Tuesday after chapel, until 4 o'clock.

Last year Westminster students . . . you . . . and you . . . participated splendidly in the drive pushing the sale of war stamps. The need is as great and greater today for buying tiny stamps which mean such an awful lot in the eventual outcome of this war. We've got not only one war going on, but in reality, several of them. There's the campaign in Africa, and the fight in the Solomons. Parts of the United States army and Navy have been sent to evry part of the world whre the United Nations are fighting for freedom.

Get in the fight! Buy War Savings Stamps!

Sorority Rushing And Military Campaigns

MARKED IN RED PENCIL on every sorority girl's calendar is Monday, November 30, the date which signifies the official beginning of Rush week. Unofficial rushing, dirty and otherwise, has been in progress since September, and by now, freshman, our campus sororities have a pretty good idea of whom they hope to bag.

Next week is like the culminating battle of a military campaign. For some, sorority rush week will be somewhat of a Waterloo, and for other groups, a blitzkrieg.

Of course, you all know what remains in the wake of a blitzkrieg . . . quite a few "dead and wounded" will be those freshmen to whom "not making a sorority" will be the end.

Sororities may be a good thing, but in the last analysis, seem an exceedingly cruel system of "leaving out." Those who are indifferent to the sorority system and stand on the sidelines, watching freshmen "taking it the hard way," often find themselves wondering about democracy and how it should be applied . . . . right here on our own campus.

President Assures Future of Education

SOME OF US have logically feared that because so many men must leave school to answer the call to colors, our post-war America will suffer from the lack of college-trained men.

When he signed the 'teen age draft bill, President Roosvelt announced that a committee of educators is studying the means by which young men can resume thir schooling, and furthermore, planning for the training and education of other young men of ability "after their service in the armed service has come to an end."

Something similar occurred after the last world war. A "vocational rehabilitation" bill, known as the Smith-Hughes Act, provided that men who were able to go bock to their jobs could attend evening school, at the government's expense. Others were provided with full-time college or vocational training opportunities, also at governmental expense.

Some educators think that after this war, college and university enrollmnt will be double that of pre-war days, and also that the American educational system will be revitalized . . . that students for higher education will be chosen according to the platonic ideal which recognizes ability rather than economic privilege.

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White Cards Distributed Twenty-Eight Days Too Soon For Christmas Gifts

By Mildoo

White cards were distributed twenty-eight days too soon to be called Christmas gifts, but they have started some people thinking about a good stiff course in Philosophy, its advantages, etc. As a starter toward revolutionary theories, there's Penny Ranck's conclusion that making a husband out of a man is one of the highest arts known to modern civilization, requiring a knowledge of science, sculpture, mathematics, psychology, literature, hypnosis, physical culture, faith, hope, and charity.

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For undecided 4-F's, on the other hand, Earl McMunn suggests a car instead of marriage. It is much easier to back out of a garage than an engagement.

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Ed Hamilton offered just a simple toast to the Jap navy: Bottoms up.

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Johnny's English class was at eight o'clock, and at seven forty-five his alarm clock began to raise a clamor. He struggled manfully out of bed and into his clothes and Bill Baker's shoes. Brown, Andrews, and Byerly dashed into the room, grabbed the themes marked with their names, and dashed out again. Johnny picked up his English books.

"Now, lessee," he murmured thickly, "where's my th-h-h . . . . Oh, Golly! I only wrote three!"

And the goddess of literature herself must have marveled at his vocabulary.

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Then there was the hen who was heard to mutter, "There's the guy I'm laying for," as the farmer crossed the yard.

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There are many on campus now feeling deeply indebted to the civilian defense workers who saw a flaw in the school's plan to keep the women on the streets long enough after an air raid siren has sounded to reach their respective dormitories. To date, we resume the nation's original plan to remain wherever one might be.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"Oficers are only allowed seven days leave at a time, so I guess I won't see any of you soon. I wish I had the opportunity of spending just one day on campus again and seeing all those old familiar faces for just one day. I would even like to take a final exam once more—good old final exams."

Kenneth A. Morrison, Ex. '42, Florida

"We are rudely awakened at 5:25 by the very insistent call of the bugle . . . I did see the score of the Grove City game and it gave me quite a kick. That's the best showing we've had against Grove City since I can remember . . .to my way of thinking, the four year physical training course is one of the best things that Westminster could have done for her men . . . We are taught here that a rifle is a Marine's best friend and that he should take care of it and guard it with his life."

Warren "Buttons" Pollock, ex '43, Virginia.

"I know that the folks at home would worry themselves less if they could see what we contend with." (This letter was rigidly consored).

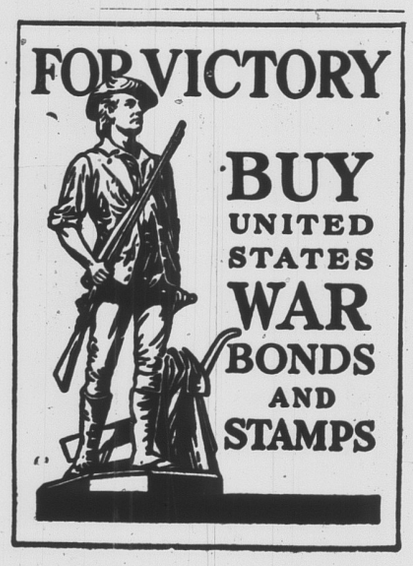
John R. Hodge '35, Somewhere overseas.

"Coming from the Stage Door Canteen, I met Bill Long, "author" of the class of '39, who is working at Grand Central Station while writhis plays. His roommate is none other than Joe Young, who, I believe, is working for the United Press."

Russell G. McGrew, '40, New York.

"I sincerely appreciate your thoughts and well-wishing for us during these days and I too am looking forward to homecoming some day when we can all meet again with the feeling that the job is finished to our satisfaction."

Tom Patton, '41, San Antonio, Texas.



EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

For the benefit of those ho don't know, we'd like to explain that the name "Holcad" comes from the Greek Holkades, a ship used in the Grecian myth of Jason and the Golden Fleece. Westminster was steeped in classicism when the "Holcad" and the Argo, named for the argosies, or adventures of Jason, were chosen as labels for the campus newspaper and yearbook.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

YOUR FAVORITE SWEET AND SWING

Radio station WKST of New Castle announces that an All-Westminster program of songs requested by college students will be broadcast tomorrow night from 8 to 10. Tell Anita Edwards or Betty Jones, Browne hall freshmen, if you have a favorite song you'd like to hear at that time.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

TOYLAND, TOYLAND

Have you noticed the cunning stuffed animals being made by some campus co-eds? The rabbits, dogs, and elephants are going to be sent to children in England. We wanted a pink elephant to sew, but had to be content with a red-checked one.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

INFLUENCE OF "IT"

Meauring the earth's magnetic field, the class in Electricity and Magnetism had their experiment all set. They were, according to a member of the class, using a magnetometer, a quite sensitive instrument, and everything was going all right until a co-ed walked by. The needle then trembled terrifically and Dr. Swindler remarked: "That girl must have lots of magnetism!" Now we wonder who it was . . . .

—Keep 'Em Flying—

WORDS

Explanation for Zero: Something for nothing, comes from Sociology class. The description of a man as"the silent vertebrate in brown" derives from T. S. Eliots poem "Sweeny Among the Nightingales." An air corps cadet standing by the office in Ferguson saying "Well, forevermore," when Mrs. Kenneth Weber (former Ruth Maxwell, '41) walked into the hall carrying baby Kenneth, Jr.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

QUITE A BLOW

And you should have heard the freshmen when a chapel announcement told them that Orientation classes were to be discontinued and grades given on the basis of attendance. It seems as if freshmen have been staying away from those classes in droves, and getting friends to answer "Here."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

LETTERS

A revival of the chain-letter fad of a few years back appears on campus with the circulation of "Luck of London" letters which are supposed to bring good luck to the person receiving them . . . providing they mail four copies out to other people within four days. P. S.—It doesn't work.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

President Signs 'Teen Age Draft Bill; Enlisted Collegians Not To Be Taken

By Jay Richter

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As this is written the president is signing the 'teen age draft bill. Its impact will be be felt at once by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this:

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken—they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about January 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request referment in order to finish out their terms.

Only A Dim-Out

Passage of the bill does not mean a complete blackout of educational opportunity for college 'teen agers.

Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical training.

Past education, apparently, will be considered in final selection of draftees who may return to college. Other criteria include "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education" as reflected in examination results.

According to Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, the army will send more men back to college than it actually needs for its own purposees. These extra men would be assigned to industrial jobs.

It's not definite but the Westminster- F. O. P. paralysis fund game Friday may be broadcast over Station WWSW.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Students Talk Of Poor Spirit At Wrong Time

By Krakowski

If Westminster students are true to form, we can expect some student to get up a Friday "gripe" session a week after the basketball season and say, "I'm disappointed over the Westminster spirit at the games. It's really a shame what little backing we give our teams."

The students then start a commotion in chapel, agreeing with the speaker and telling one another that something must be done about this situation. Most of the students then put the blame on the cheer leaders and on the one or two cheers I think we have. Nothing is ever done about it, and when the season gets underway Westminster students are still without spirit.

Is spirit defined in terms of yelling tricky cheers and following the actions of the cheer leaders? Does a student need cheers and cheer leaders to become enthused over the basketball and football tams?

Now is the time to "gripe" about the spirit—before the basketball season gets underway, not after everything is over.

In a week or so, the students will see a new Titan quintet on the basketball court. Some of the members are green and inexperienced at playing college ball. They'll need the student's backing from the start to build up their confidence.

If by chance somebody shows any spirit at the beginning, let's keep it for awhile. During the football season, everybody was interested and showed some spirit after we beat Edinboro. The teams lost a few games, but the students lost "all" of their spirit. Even when the team recovered to win their last two games, the students failed to show any interest.

The athletes have a right to expect a few "pats on the back" from the student. They spend three hours every day practicing in the gymnasium, and then have to find time to do their studies. We should also appreciate the chance we have to cheer and back up an athletic team in times as these.

If you think you deserve to "gripe" about lack of spirit, then do it now.

Alpha Sigs Take Lead In Interfrat Cage Competition

ASP Has Won Five And Lost One; Sig Eps Are In Runner-up Position

ASP took the lead in Intramural basketball comeptition, beating th Sig Eps and Kaps to sport a record of five wins and one defeat. They lost to the Sig Ep "B" team.

The Sig Eps are not far behind with four wins and two defeats, while the Kaps split evenly, taking three on forfeit from the Independents, and losing three to the Alpha Sigs. The Spartans forfeited to the Kaps and Sig Eps during the week.

Kaps Taken

With Hall and Campbell chalking up 22 points between them, the Alpha Sig "A" team defeated the Kaps, 48-17. Waltz made 8 points for the Kaps. The "B" team won, 20-12, while the "C" team was in front, 16-8.

In their opener last Saturday the Waugh avenue "A" team won easily over SPE, the present champions, 34-18. Vint Clements led the scoring with six field goals. Hall was runner-up with 10 markers.

Sig Eps Win "B" Game

The Sig Ep "B" team handed the Alpha Sigs a 19-9 setback. Warner and Hopkins shared top scoring honors with eight points apiece. The "C" game was taken by ASP, 29-11.

Saturday's attraction has the Alpha Sigs meeting the Independents. The Kaps play SPE Tuesday afternoon, and go against the Spartans Wednesday.

It will take more than soft soap to clean up this world. It will take plenty of grit.

"Junior Commandos" Get In Shape

Three Westminster collegians are starting out on the newly built obstacle course. Paul Fiscus, Vandergrift sophomore, is climbing the 20 foot rope, while Glenn Newman, Cross Creek junior, is swinging on the ladders. Trying to get over the 6-foot barrier is Don Wanner, Avalon junior.

Physically Trim Westminsterites Can Try Iowa Pre-Flight Cadet's Routine

Do you think you're in good physical shape? Oh, you do! Then you're ready to try the daily routine of the Iowa Pre-flight candidates. Here are some of the records made on these stunts by the cadets at the Iowa Pre-Flight School. Every cadet must pass this examination with a grade of 70 per cent or better. Are you ready?

Push-ups from the floor, 70; (still with me?) push-ups on fingers, 35; push-ups, arm, 50; (nothing to it) one-leg squats, other leg extended, 18; hand balance on floor, one minute and 50 seconds; hand walk on floor, 150 feet; balance on toes—one foot, eyes closed, hands clasped over head, 5½ seconds. (Just 5½ seconds).

Straight chin-ups, 30; one-finger chin-ups, 12; straight chin-ups, 50 pound weight on instep, 7; 20 foot rope climb with 27.5 pound pack, 11.8 seconds.

If you can even come close to these records, you're physically trim. Do you think you're in good shape? Uh . . . huh!

Cokers Contribute To Local Sports

Connellsville, that great coke center in southern Pennsylvania, (so they tell me) is contributing more than its share of manpower to Westminster's athletic teams.

Coach Washabaugh is the No. 1 Coker, having graduated from Connellsville high school. Fred Miller, 6 foot 2 inch senior, has been elected basketball captain for the coming season.

Other members on the basketball squad are freshmen Tom Jones and Chris Wagner, who are slated to see plenty of action when the cage season gets underway.

Playing outstanding football this past year for the grid squad was Park Glass. On the swimming team are freshmen Jim Rush, Bill Baldwin, and Tom Coughenour. They swim free-style, breastroke, and backstroke respectively. Rush and Miller will also be on the track team.

Westminster also has the top Coker fan and "publicity director," George "Doc" Campbell.

Miller Will Lead Titan Cage Squad

Fred "Rocky" Miller, Connellsville senior and the only remaining veteran of the "Titan Six", was elected captain of the 1942-43 basketball season at a meeting of the cage candidates Monday evening.

Miller was a reliable guard on the championship Titan teams of the past three years, being especially effective in retrieving balls off the bankboard and setting up plays.

A graduate of Connellsville high school, "Rocky" was letterman for four years, captaining the Coker quintet in his senior year. He was high scorer for two seasons and was selected on the All-County team. Miller also played an end position on the football squad for three seasons.

"Rocky" is a Business Administration major and a member of Block

Ridl Scores Five Points As Fort Lee Team Loses

Former Titans Buzz Ridl and Lee Fox were in the starting lineup of the Fort Lee Quartermaster's quintet that lost to the Grumman Aircraft team, 44-27, in Madison Square Garden Monday night Ridl scored five points, while Fox was held scoreless.

The Grumman Aircraft five is coached by Claire Bee, Long Island university cage mentor, and composed of Dolly King, Hank Beenders, and other former Long Island stars, who the Titans faced in the Metropolitan tourney two years ago.

In the first game of the double bill, the Ordnance quintet from Aberdeen, Md., sparked by Moe Becker, Duquesne star, nosed out Fort Monmouth, 45-44.

The army and navy are chest x-raying all the men coming into the service in an effort to find tuberculosis.

Titans Will Play Benefit Game With F.O.P. December 4

Duquesne Goes Against Corbetts; Washabaugh Cuts Squad To 15 Men

Westminster's new quintet will get its first test next Friday evening, December 4, when the Titans match baskets with the Fraternal Order of Police, champions of the Pittsburgh Municipal league, in the Duquesne gym.

In the second pairing the Duquesne five will meet the North Side Corbetts. Proceeds from the game will go to the Paralysis Fund campaign.

Close-up Of New Team

The meeting with F. O. P. will give the local fans a close-up of the new Titan combination in action, and also will show the strength of the Dukes, who the Titans play twice this year.

Although the police squad lost eight members to the armed forces, they still have capable performers in Whitey Fowle, Russ Liken, Ed Petrovay, Max Katz, Steve Plantz, Bob Kramer, Matt Vaniel, Elmer Gray, Paul Landau, and Gil Hubert.

Squad Cut

During the last two practices Coach Washabaugh cut his squad to 15 players. Nucleus of the new team are Captain Fred Miller, Connellsville senior; Charles Goldblum, Pittsburgh sophomore; Frank O'Hara, Ford City senior; and Bob Dierken, Munhall senior.

Coach Washabaugh has been impressed by the play of freshman Tom Jones, who may break into a starting role. Other promising freshmen are Tom Wagner, Don Heddleston, Tom Weeter, and Chuck Elgin.

Juniata Scheduled

Westminster will renew their rivalry with Juniata, Tuesday, February 9, facing the Indians on the home court. The Titans booked Juniata two years ago, but the two cage teams did not meet last season.

"Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke. I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that *delicious and refreshing* taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it."

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Pan Hellenic Tea Held In Ferguson Keynotes Next Week's Sorority Rushing

By Helen Hower

Opening impetus to next week's prorgam was given this afternoon as Pan Hellenic representatives entertained freshmen interested in Greeks at tea in Ferguson Hall lounge. While sororities made plans for formal rushing, fraternities were busy making plans for Thursday's dinner dances.

QUADRANGLE will meet Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the second floor lounge at Ferguson Hall. A bowling party uptown has been planned by Betsy Naugle after which Dr. Virginia Everett will be hostess for the group in her home.

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BETA SIGMA OMICRON bowling began this year on Tuesday night with a warm-up contest which precedes the annual bowling contest. The two teams have chosen Dot Stein and Libby Gibson as their heads.

The Beta Sigs have announced that the money they made from selling hamburgs in Ferguson and Browne Halls is to be turned over to the Westminster SUS fund started in chapel a week ago.

The home of Mr. Alan B. Davis was chosen by patronesses for a chapter party Wednesday evening.

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KAPPA DELTA Province Presi- Mrs. Gordon Cone of Struthers, Ohio will be a week-end guest in the suite. Mrs. Cone is Epsilon Province inspector.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Allene Stewart '41 to Dale Youkers '41 which has been planned for December 26.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA is now selling Christmas cards, the profits from which will be sent to the national philanthropy camps for underprivileged children in Michigan and Louisiana. Anyone interested in securing cards are asked to see Bonnie Bontempo in Ferguson Hall.

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CHI OMEGA honored its three seniors Nell Young, Barbara Buzby, and Betty McDowell at a Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday night at the Tavern. After dinner the group was entertained by Mrs. C. W. McKee.

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THETA UPSILON Martha Evans ex '43 of Akron, Ohio was a guest in the suite Wednesday and Thursday.

Virginia Zepp '42 was inducted into the WAACs Wednesday morning increasing the number of Westminster women in service to five. Ginny had been working at John Wanamaker Co. in Philadelphia.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON visitors since last weekend have been Ensign John Cochran '42, Ensign John Sarver '42, and district governor Charles R. Giles.

Thanksgiving dinner-dance plans were in charge of Kenneth Burr. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Metcalf and Mr. Russell Cansler.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI T' giving dinner plans were made by Glenn Newman and Bill Scovron. After dinner dancing was in charge of Ed Fellabom.

Grand national secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi, Dr. Hugh H. Hart, is attending the National Inter-fraternity Council meeting in New York city, held this week.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA held pledging this past week for Pat Gleeson, Joe Gleeson and Wallace Wiggins, Jr.

The Kaps have instituted special informal bull sessions that are to be held once a week under the direction of informed leaders. Dr. Leon Marshall was the speaker at the first meeting last Monda ynight.

James "Bones" Gamble '42 was on campus this week.

FASHIONS

Colorful Coats Sported As Winter Takes Over

By Anne Sigmund

LIVELY AS A JEEP—Joan Metz is attractive in her cranberry red cloth coat. Marian Brown is right in season in her biege camel hair coat. Smiling brighter is Betty Fleckenstein in her feather fluff turquoise and tobacco brown coat. Don't forget a reversible for rain, snow or shine.

TO THE ARMY'S SWEETHEARTS—Here is the lowdown on what your Army man wants for Christmas—military brushes with shaving articles zipped on the top is perfect for the soldier's kit. If he likes comfort,he will go for Indian moccasins, with leather laces, and for warmth, the hug-the leg wool socks. Any of these will be sure fire for the man in your life.

EASY TO SEE—Bill Henderson and Jorge Franco strutting by in black and white wool checkerboard shirts. Wow!

ATTENTION-GETTING AS A MAJOR—John "Brody" Brooks wearing a burnished brown corduroy suit. Joe Mastro looking chick in an autumn brown corduroy jacket with a half belt in back. Bob Dierken finishing with a dark green corduroy, zipper front jacket with Filipino tan gaberdine sleeves. The men please us.

GOOD STUFFS—Jayne Hover is tops in a black crepe dress with matching bows (not beaus). Janet Giles in a dusty rose shirt and a pink plaid skirt. Mary Gray Butler selects a pale yellow sweater with a brown and white skirt. New Notes.

Speaker Will Tell Malay Adventures

Mrs. James A. Bines, resident of Malay for seven years, will speak in the college chapel Friday, December 4, at 10:30, on her experiences in the present war.

At the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Bines joined the Ambulance Corps as an instructor. She soon became a commanding officer of the corps in Ipak.

When the English army withdrew from Malay to Singapore, Mrs. Bines was the last European woman to leave Ipak. She followed the army by driving an ambulance the entire distance of 600 miles. While in Singapore, from where she recently escaped, she was twice wounded.

Mrs. Bines, not being an orator by profession, wrote to Mr. Graebner, the head of the lecture courses, that she was rather perturbed over speaking to a group of students. She said it would be quite difficult to tell the ghastly details of the war to those who have heroic and exciting ideas of it.

Pianist To Present

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Culmell; "Homenagem a Sinho" by Fructuoso Vianna; "Two Dances, Pampeanita, Milonga" by Constantino Giato; "Dance of Terror", "The Magic Circle", "Ritual Fire Dance" from "El Amor Brujo" by Manuel de Falla.

Mr. Nin-Culmell will present an informal program Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 for music students and guests. Place for this program will be announced later. He will also visit the Conversational Spanish class and the Latin American History class while on campus.

Sorority Rushing Begins

(Continued from page 1)

Norma Gene Rainey, Elizabeth Rotz- present.

Freshman prefential cards are to be in Dean Turner's office at 9:00 A. M. Friday, December 4, 1942. No cards are to be changed after being sent into the office.

The sorority suites are to be left exactly as they are during everyday living.

Drawing Boundary Lines Won't Make Lasting Peace, Weisman Believes

"Arbitrarily drawing boundary lines will not lead to lasting peace," declared Professor Russell Weisman, head of the economics and business department of Western Reserve university, speaking in Wallace chapel Friday night, November 20, to conclude Wetminster's three-day War and Peace Aims conference.

"Instead of drawing political boundaries, we should set up three or four large divisions made up of countries which really form an economic unit, such as Europe, or Asia," the speaker said. Within these areas there should be much freedom of trade."

Professor Weisman, also the financial editor of the "Cleveland Plain Dealer," and who regularly participates in the Western Reserve radio round-table heard at 12 o'clock each Sunday over WTAM, said that "the standards of living should be raised all over the world. A rising standard of living would possibly lead to less animosity."

According to the speaker, it is impossible to determine now what kind of peace there will be after the war. It will depend on who our leaders are at the time, and on the extent to which our American individualistic system has been altered by debt, restrictions, and taxation."

"I believe that we are engaged in this war primarily for the purpose of preserving our American traditions of freedom", asserted Weisman, "but it is possible that the people will become so accustomed to increasing regulation that they will not demand that the government give up its war-time powers.

"I am afraid we would lose more than we would gain through government regulation," the speaker continued. "Yet there is no guarantee that we shall return to any form of capitalism after the war. It will all depend on the extent to which our bureaucracy has been expanded and to which war restrictions have been accepted as part of our way."

Reporter's Note: May I suggest that Mr. Weisman is a reactionary of the first order with no conception of social change?

Editor's answer: You may.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 28
7:30 Outing Club Hayride, Crowning of Harvest Queen.

Sunday, November 29
9:45 College Bible Class, Chapel.
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP Church
6:30 Wesley Study Action, Methodist Church.
7:45 Chapel.

Monday, November 30
8:00 a. m. Sorority Rushing Begins.
8:15 Joaquin Nin-Culmell, pianist, Chapel.

Tuesday, December 1
9:50 Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Chapel.

Wednesday, December 2
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall.
7:00 YMCA, Hillside.

Thursday, December 3
Army Air Corps Recuiting
5:30 Silent Period Begins.
6:45 Commercial Club, Faculty Lounge.
7:00 Outing Club, Browne Hall Play Room.

Friday, December 4
9:00 Silent Period Ends.
9:50 Mrs. Bines, Student Council Chapel.
4:30 Senior Library Contest, Faculty Lounge.
8:00 Christian Endeavor Party, UP Church.

Saturday, December 5
8:30 Sphinx Dance, Gym.

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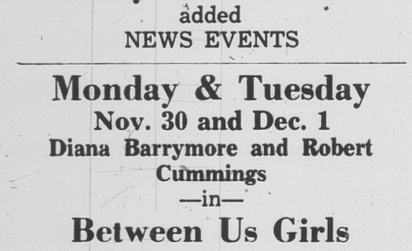

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Marilyn Dick Chosen Ideal 'Frosh' Girl

Ideal Freshman Girl Follows Tradition; Third To Hail From Thompson House

Elected by her fellow freshmen, Marilyn Dick, seventeen year-old Secretarial Science major from Thompson house, is Westminster's Ideal Freshman Girl.

Because the Ideal Freshman Girls of the last two years, Jeanne Snowden, '44, and Virginia Wolfe, '45, were both from the commercial department and both had Thompson house as their school address, Marilyn is carrying on what is fast becoming a tradition.

Blue-eyed Marilyn, whose hobbies are reading and dancing, hails from Erie, Pennsylvania, and came to Westminster because of the two-year Secretarial course offered by the commercial department.

"I'd say . . . well, I don't know what I'd say," smiled Marilyn, who when being interviewed along with Doris Dietz and Alice Laney, runner-ups in the contest, did not know she had been chosen as Ideal Freshman girl.

Marking "dancing" as her favorite sport, Marilyn prefers Tommy Dorsey to any other popular orchestra leader, and chooses sweet-swing "Serenade in Blue" as her current choice.

"When I have any leisure time, which isn't very often, I like to dance, read, or take part in a bull-session," said Marilyn, who claims what she likes best about college is associating with other students, and likes least the long shorthand assignments.

Speech Professor Will Be Inducted

Mr. William Hamilton, newly appointed instructor of the speech department, will be inducted into the army on Monday, December 7, at Erie, Pa. After his induction, Mr. Hamilton will return to campus to meet his classes for a few days before Christmas vacation.

Mr. Hamilton is the second draftee from the speech department. His predescessor, Professor Glenn Taylor, left for the army last July.

Senior speech majors will take over the freshman speech classes for the remainder of the semester, and Dr. Albert T. Cordray, department head, will instruct all the other classes. As yet, no definite plans have been made for the second semester.

Two-Year Friendship

Louise Mason Meets Correspondent; Army Sergeant Stationed In Hawaii

By Mildoo

WAVES and WAACS may be able to recount blood curdling stories when this is all over, but Westminster junior Louise Mason will provide one war story with a romantic twist that sounds almost fictional.

It all started in the spring of '41, when five girls at Mack Lodge put an ad in a Honolulu newspaper, stating their wish to correspond with the men in the service stationad at Hawaii. Several weeks later, Mack Lodge was swamped with about 200 letters. From these, Louise chose a typewritten one which seemed to give its sender all the qualities of fascination and interest which she sought.

Last week, Sgt. Ploger, who has been in the army for three years, was sent to the United States to attend Officers' Training School in Miami. Louise was notified of his arrival at San Francisco, and shortly after, of his furlough. It was to be her first meeting with a man whom she already knew very well.

Sgt. Polger had many tales to relate, on his arrival at Westminster, since he had seen action on December 7, 1941. There were stories of battles, Hawaiian customs, and even fish stories of natives' fearless entanglements with sharks. He brought with him a lei made of ostrich feathers, valued at 50 dollars, and a swordfish carved from genuine koa wood, containing perfume made from one of the most popular flowers of the island—the Pikakalani.

The jitterbugging at the Inter fraternity Ball amused the long-absent sergeant, the friendly spirit of the college students thrilled him, and the co-eds' fads amazed him. His feelings on getting back to the United States can best be expressed in an excerpt from one of his letters to Louise, which he wrote as he rode through Nevada.

"You will never know what it means to come back unless you have been away as long as I have. I don't suppose that I can explain it. It's looking at the people you meet on the street—people that you don't know and probably never will know; and yet you have the feeling deep inside that these are your own people, that you are at home once more because you are among them."

Amy Charles Wins Library Contest

Brown And Thompson Awarded Prizes Also

Senior English major Amy Charles won first prize for the best general library in the annual senior library contest, this afternoon. Marion Brown, also an English major, won second prize. Jack Thompson, history major, won first prize for the best specialized library.

Prizes awarded were: first prize $25, second prize $10, and $5 for the best library in one special field. This money is to be spent by the student for books of the student's own choice.

The judges of the contest were Miss Dorothy Vance Hall, librarian from Sharon Public library, and two local residents, Miss Frances Barr and Dr. S. A. Kirkbride.

The committee in charge of this contest was headed by Dr. Virginia T. Everett. The remainder of the committee consists of Librarian Helen Hauck, and Professors Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Dr. John G. Moorhead, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, and Mr. Wayne C. Christie.

Twelve libraries were entered in the contest this year. Nine students entered libraries containing books from all fields. These senior students with general libraries were Marian Brown, Libi Shear, Mary Davis, Beth Ward, Amy Charles, Max Linn, Paul Jamison, Frank Woodward, and Carl Reed. Three students entered libraries containing books in their major field. Gray Butler entered a Biblical library, William Earl entered on in music and Jack Thompson one in history.

Student-Directed Plays Scheduled

Set For Thursday And Saturday Of Next Week

Two student directed one act plays will be presented Thursday night, December 10, followed by two others on Saturday night, December 12, at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

Junior speech majors Donna Mae Pound and Bill Horean have directed the two plays for Thursday night. Miss Pound's production "Little Prison" has a cast of Martha Stevenson, Mildred Boinelli, Gladys Brown, Virginia Williams, and Dorothy Sue Boliver.

"Funeral Flowers for the Bride" directed by Bill Horean will be acted by Harriet Sarver, Jim Fife, Meredith Landenslager, and John Henry.

The plays for Saturday night, directed by Harriet Behm, junior speech major and Pat McCulloch, junior music major, will be "First Dress Suit" and "Red Carnations."

Bill Laurie, Marjorie Blosser, Beatric Farnsworth, and Leroy Davis are in Miss McCulloch's play, "First Dress Suit." Doris Freeland, Dave Cornelius, and Ev Smith are the cast of Miss Behm's production "Red Carnations."

Senior To Present First Piano Recital

Music major Rosina Lutsch will be presented by the Conservatory of Music in this year's first senior piano recital Wednesday night, December 9, at 8:15 in the college chapel.

The program for the evening will be as follows: "Andante and Variations in F Minor" by Haydn; "Rondo in C" by Beethoven; Selections from the Carnaval; "Preambule," "Pierrot," "Harlequin," "Valse Noble," "Eusebius," "Coquette," "Chopin," "Pantelon and Columbine," "Reconnaissance," "Valse Allemande," "Aven," "Promenade," by Schumann; "Concert Etude in D Flat," by Liszt.

Assisting Miss Lutsch will be Eugene Lombardi, sophomore, featured on the violin, who will play: "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler; "Couzonetta" by Ambrosio; "Legende" by Wieniawski.

Eighty-Four Freshmen Girls Pledge Campus Sororities As Rushing Ends

Chi Omega Leads Way With Twenty-two Girls

Sorority rush week, which ended officially Thursday, December 3, at 5:30, resulted in 84 freshmen women pledging campus sororities today. Pledging was held in the sorority suites this afternoon and evening.

Chi Omega led the way with 22 new pledges, Alpha Gamma Delta followed with 16, and Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Delta tied for third place with 15 each. Next was Theta Upsilon with 9, and Sigma Kappa with 7 pledges.

The list of pledges follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta: Margaret Beattie, Jane I. Conaway, Genevieve Farls, Marie Funfer, Agnes Jackson, Margaret Kelly, Ellen Koonce, Emma Jean Lemon, Virginia McConnell, Jean Marshall, Joanne Metz, Pat Patterson, Dorothy Penrod, Ardith Jean Pipher, Priscilla Wilson, and Suzanne Shannon.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Barbara Bittner, Evelyn Carl, Barbara Doyle, Frances Firestone, Jane Kaufman, June Hoffman, Maryn Lash, Bonnie Jean McCracken, Barbara Y. Miller, Dorothy Pollock, Bessie Smith, Pat Taylor, Nancy Thompson, Doris Wilkens, Nancy Williams.

Chi Omega: Mary Appleby, Corrine Bardes, Dorothymae Black, Marjorie Blosser, Marjorie Boles, Janet Floyd, Jane Gidel, Ruth Gilliland, Judy Gordon, Judy Griffith, Marlee Kennedy, Margaret McLane, Nancy McMillin, Ann Radulovic, Marjorie Sharp, Martha Jean Sharp, Betty Sheffler, Jane Sheppard, Martha Sunderland, Ollie Mae Wall, Mary Catherine Weatherwax, Isabel Zeigler.

Kappa Delta: Mary Alsop, Ruth Blundin, Dorothy Sue Boliver, Kitty Craig, Marilyn Dick, Lois Estep, Bea Farnsworth, Louise Gillespie, Jayne Miller, Betty Parfitt, Helen Scholl, Billie Jean Seal, Rhoda Swanson, Margie Lou Thomas, Charlotte Young.

Sigma Kappa: Margaret Braithwaite, Roberta Clark, Alice Lou Laney, Hilda McDowell, Marian Moore, Shirley Nelson, Ruth Wright.

Theta Upsilon: Jane Alloways, Madelane Cook, Doris Dietz, Harriet Sarver, Dorothy Stagwillo, Virginia Elliott, Mary Lou Fair, Patricia Fordney, Jane Smiley.

Harvest Queen

Evelyn Crooks, sophomore public school music major, was crowned as Westminster's Harvest queen last Saturday, November 28, by Virgil Wilson, sophomore class president, at the intermission of the Outing club dance held in the Wyatt hotel.

Cansler Elected Association Head

Mr. Russell Cansler, head of the commercial department, was recently elected the president of next year's commercial section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, mid-western district.

Mr. D. D. Lessenberry, the head of the commercial department of the University of Pittsburgh, was the guest speaker of the commercial section at this meeting. He spoke on his activities in Washington and on what the government is finding out about business education.

Until the end of the war these education meetings will probably be cancelled, but when they resume, Mr. Cansler will take his place as their head.

Sphinx Schedules Saturday Dance

Sphinx, senior men's honorary, is holding its annual dance Saturday, December 5, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gym. The dance is to be very informal and there are to be no decorations. Admission is 40 cents, but no advance sale of tickets will be made.

Dancing will be to the tunes of Gene Krupa, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Harry James, and a number of other big name bands. Bill Scovron is in charge of getting the records.

Chaperons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Freeman, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cordray.

Chilean Author To Lecture Here

Inter-Americanism Is Montenegro's Subject

Senor Ernesto Montenegro, journalist and author, will address Westminster students in the chapel on Tuesday, December 8th at 8:15, as the third lecture course speaker of the season. His subject will be "Exploitation in Inter-American Affairs."

Senor Montenegro was born in Chile and began his journalistic career with a Valparaiso daily. He has written for "New York Times," "Current History," "Nation," and the "American Mercury." In 1926 he became editor of "Chile," a monthly magazine in English.

Senor Montenegro has had published several collections of original short stories and translations of many English and American authors, including Mark Twain, H. G. Wells, and Ernest Hemingway.

Since 1939, Senor Montenegro has lectured at many colleges, including the universities of Colorado, Florida, and Missouri. Concurrent with these activities he has been North American contributing editor of "La Prensa," Buenos Aires newspaper.

Doing Their Part

Co-eds Volunteer As Nurse's Aides: Work Eight-Hour Day At Hospital

Last Saturday nine co-eds forgot about books and studies and being college students, donned white-uniforms and for eight long work-hours, acted as nurse's aides in New Castle's Jameson hospital.

Helping out as nurse's aides, the girls were sent all over the hospital to work in the women's ward, children's ward, and surgical rooms.

Fifteen girls are needed altogether by the hospital, and no payment in money is offered, but most of the girls who worked last Saturday are eager to go back tomorrow as well as this Sunday. The experience is valuable and as one of the voluntary nurses' aides expressed it: "If the war is still on after I get out of school I want to be a nurse, so helping out at the Jameson hospital will be a big help to me then."

Answering telephone calls, filling pitchers of water, and taking trays to patients kept the girls busy. Those assigned to different departments of the hospital sterlized some equipment, gave baths to patients, fed patients too ill to feed themselves, arranged flowers, and in the children's ward, read stories like the "Little Pink Pig" to the sick children.

Junior biology majors Helen Lossman and Jeanne Brow were the first two girls to apply at the office of the Director of Voluntary Nurses Aides, at the Jameson hospital. The seven other Westminster co-eds who "did their part" were freshmen Phillis Widmyer, Marjorie Blosser, Mildred Anderson; sophomores Mary Weber, Mary Duff, and Wilda Dietrich, and freshman Marjorie Beck.

Other co-eds who want to work in Jameson hospital should give their names to Dean of Women, Mary E. Turner.

"Fire Escape" Door Shouldn't Be Locked

THE HORROR of the Boston fire in which over 480 people died, and about 177 were critically injured, raises a question in the mind of everyone . . . how are local conditions in our dormitories?

In the case of a fire . . . which could happen, in spite of the fact that the two largest dorms are fireproof . . . would there be panic and lives lost because of that panic?

Because we have had fairly successful fire drills in this and previous years, the answer would probably be "no."

However, we have had pointed out to us one flagrant violation of safety rules as well as state laws. The back door to Browne hall, freshman - sophomore women's dormitory, should be used as an escape in case of a fire.

This door is locked all night. If there were a fire, co-eds could get out of the building only through the front door.

If the administration is afraid that co-eds would take advantage of the door being unlocked to break rules, an alarm system which is used on Ferguson hall's two "indoor fire escape" doors could be installed. We think something should be done. That door, for safety's sake, should be unlocked so co-eds could get out of Browne hall if an emergency were to arise.

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

OVERHEARD

And then there was the freshman who asked for "Esquire" at the library reserve desk. "He has been here since September and still he asks for . . . . I almost told him to try third floor Ferguson, for a copy," said the library worker.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

SIGNS OF THE SEASON

The gay little Christmas tree in a Browne hall window, the radio announcers and their "only seventeen more shopping days until Christmas," plus plenty of snow, all reminds us that vacation will soon be here. We're not even annoyed when we realize that some six-weeks tests will be given just before vacation.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SUCCESS STORY

Mary Ziegler, '43, who was managing editor of the Holcad last year, is an editor now . . . of the Pittsburgh Motor Club newspaper.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

UNUSUAL ASSIGNMENTS

First it was the sophomore journalism class . . . . they were assigned to write their own obituary stories, and imaginations ran wild as one student wrote a book, "All This, and Hell Too" while serving a prison term for jewel robbery, another got shot by the Gestapo, another was the quiet domestic type with about six children. Then the freshmen journalism class were assigned to write their own wedding stories.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WAY BACK WHEN

The Holcad was a monthly magazine more along the style of Scrawl, campus literary publication, when William E. Brooks, author and pastor of a Morgantown, West Virginia church, was editor, and Mary E. Turner, Westminster dean of women, was assistant editor. Printed in one issue is an oration "The Mission of Art," delivered in the Junior Contest in Oratory by Mayme E. Turner. And she won first place and a medal.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

SPENDING A BLACKOUT

An ideal way is to be out walking on a cold, clear night and then, when you hear the sirens, go to the nearest house by the side of the road. Pick one with a fireplace and a roaring fire. Knock loudly, and after you get inside and introduced, sit by the fire and watch the fire-flames. We know, because we tried it, last Saturday, when we had our second night-time alert.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ONE WAY

A misguided freshman, worried about Uncle Sam, thought one way to avoid the draft was to get 4 f's. But another way, we've been told, is not to sit near a window.

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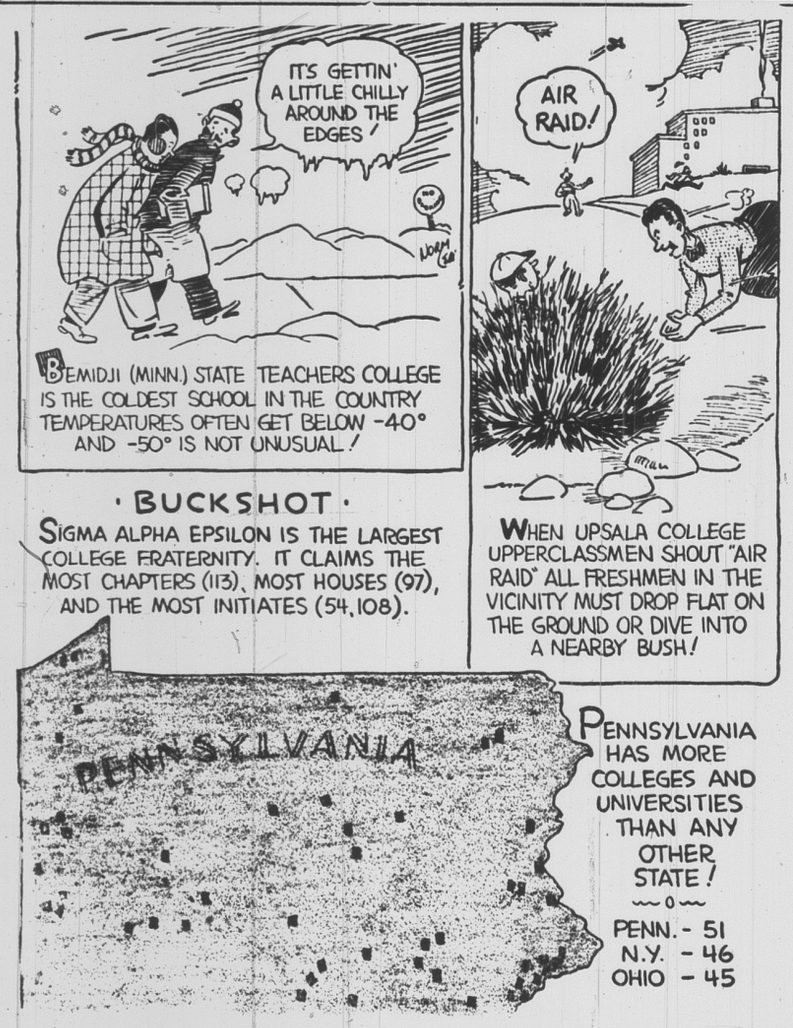

HOLCADABRA

Freshmen Co-eds Sport Pledge Pins; Keyhole Column, Upperclassmen Suffer

By Mildoo

The week of sweet nothings and subtle (?) flattery is behind us, and many, many co-eds are sporting brand new pledge pins. The keyhole column, in the meantime, suffers muchly. As for the upperclassmen, those who were able to get out of bed at all, went about exhibiting the choicest, blue-ribbonest bags under the eyes seen since last exam week.

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Chills and spills as Old Man Winter came sprawling into New Wilmington last Wednesday. A. J. Ashley, unused to the intricate trickeries of staying on one's feet, assumed a horizontal position until Rube Bennett came to her aid. Chuck Francis, the escort in this instance, was unable to be of assistance, having seen the humorous side of the situation.

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Some sing for their supper, but Thursday found the Grille short of help, and Lemmie, Mary Alsop and Sam Siebert behind the counter washing stacks and stacks of dishes.

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Williamson's has a new stock of those tricky pull-over hats which do so much toward the prevention of frozen ears. "Mo" Chapman was the first on campus to sport this catchy model, and we think they'll catch quick.

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More cold weather notes — with Hillside and Jeffers Hall giving vent to any and all secret grudges with one of the biggest snowball fights in the history of the dorms.

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Then there are Browne Hall and Thompson House showing the good old Christmas spirit, even in war time. There is just enough decoration, we think, to remind us that this is a year for abstaining, but that we are nearing December 25, and there's just something about Christmas.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"Training at Princeton university, Naval Training School, was granted me by the President of the United States through the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox . . . I'm already priming my daughter, Patricia Anne, for the great honor of becoming a Westminster Co-Ed in 1960."

William P. Miller '38, Ensign in he U. S. Navy Reserve.

"I have been attached to an Air Base Security Batallion here and we are about ready to go over seas . . . During my leisure time, I think of the swell times I used to have at Westminster. It sure is a good college."

David W. Nicklas, '44, at Camp Rucker ,Alabama.

"I work in the supply office of those going over seas. I have a desk of my own and a typewriter (which I don't know how to use but I pick away at it anyway when necessary). Last week a group of fellows came back from the Solomons and I had the pleasure of talking to them about their amazing experiences. Almost all of them had some kind of a souvenir which they got when they captured or killed a Jap and which they really prized. They won't for weeks without shaving because they didn't have time, it was awful to look at some of them; . . . they had a funny look in their eyes, just stared at you and didn't say a word. Some days they didn't eat. Often they ate the rice and candy and smoked the cigarettes of Japanese prisoners. . . .

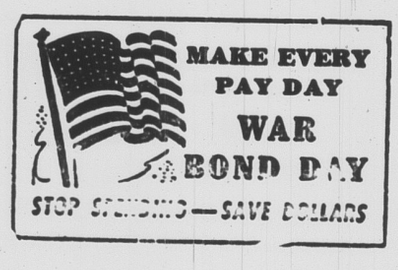
Bill Shinney, ex '45.

"Seated in an improvised Watch Tower better known as the 'shanty' anticipating the airplanes which so infrequently pass, I shall acknowledge your brief message of cheer . . . complete mobilization lies before us, the desperate situation demands it . . . one is thrilled while endeavoring to preach to 800 commissioned men."

Marvin J. Thompson, Chaplain, Davenport, N. Y.

"I'm still in China and appreciate so much hearing news of the other fellows. I wish some other Westminster men were out here. I need companionship just now . . . Is Mr. Baker still with you? I hope so. Dr. Cordray was a favorite of mine too; he gave me incentive, and if I someday find myself on the stage, I am sure that I shall want to breathe an apology each time I think of him."

Bob Hartzell, '38.



Can't Something Be Done About Bible 351?

FOR NEARLY A SEMESTER, juniors of the class of '44 have been subjected to Bible 351, listed in the catalogue as "Evidences of Christianity."

We've been protesting all along about this farcical course . . . protesting to our friends, in midnight bull sessions, and sometimes in class, when we just couldn't keep quiet any longer. Some of us have gone to our college president and complained that this course was not doing what it should do. Instead of making us sure that Christianity is the religion to follow, the text book used in the class makes us laugh. Floyd E. Hamilton's "The Basis of Christian Faith" is one of the most dogmatic, most illogical, and most unconvincing books it has been our misfortune to study.

We have asked our instructors, who have defended themselves by saying that "The Basis of Christian Faith" is not the book they intended to use for this course: the other book, which they tell us is better, is available only in England and we can't get it on account of the war.

The plain fact which the Bible department does not seem to realize is that this junior Bible course is doing more harm than good. When we try to study "The Basis of Christian Faith" the reasoning is so illogical and the conclusions are drawn in such a dogmatic way that we can't and don't believe . . . For example, while condemning the theory of evolution, the author finally says: "it is well to remember that none of the living scientific thinkers was present at the formation of the Universe . . . ." It is implied, of course, that the author was Johnny-on-the-spot when the book of Genesis was written.

If we wanted to make that last statement more effective, we could punctuate it with a series of exclamation points ! ! ! ! ! which prove so annoying to the reader and are one of the many obvious breaches of good writing found in "The Basis of Christian Faith."

It is clearly too late for us to escape the harmful effects of Bible 351. We, therefore, are pleading for all the students in the future who must be subjected to this Bible course. It is an insult to students who actually think. If we must swallow the illogical reasoning, the stupid, narrow viewpoints presented to us, then we are clearly not being "encouraged to investigate the historical facts of the Christian religion and weigh the evidence of its validity," the purpose of the course as stated in the college catalogue.

Why not require a course in logic, a course in philosophy, or a course in comparative religions? Give us a chance to really do some thinking about Christianity and what makes it superior to other religions. Don't shove a book filled with dogmatic drivel at us, and expect us to retain our belief in Christianity.

Your Argo

Have you ever been accosted on a side street or on a quiet country lane with the words "Hold it please, —thanks."?—or did you ever see someone crouching on the ground, with a camera, trying to get an "angle shot" of the tower, or the library? If you have, it was probably just one of the members of the Argo photographic staff. Every one of this ardent group of shutter-bugs is trying his or her best to contribute some good pictures to the printed record of life at Westminster that is Your Argo.

Editor Forrest Rosenberger believes he has made a real "find" in Dave Griffiths, sophomore from Mt. Lebanon. Griffiths is the staff photographic editor.

Members Of Staff

Griffiths first became interested in a camera about six years ago, and since then has steadily improved his technique until now he is a member of the South Hills Photographic Society in Pittsburgh. He was for two years photographic editor of his high school yearbook, "The Lebanon Log," and in 1941 was one of the photographers for "The Kiskiminitan," the annual at Kiski prep school.

Eunice Bowman, Marjorie Beck, Barbara Bittner, Margaret McLane, Jane Sheppard, and Ruth Swanson make up the staff, whose duties it is to assist in scheduling individual sittings and groups and later to arrange and classify these portraits, as well as to take campus views and candids.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The Alpha Sig and Sig Ep teams are having their troubles with the New Wilmington high school quintet. Both frats lost by 51-41 scores.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Local Fans Get Preview Of Titan Cagers Tonight

By Krakowski

Tonight's game with the Fraternal Order of Police will give Titan supporters a good picture of what is in store for them when the regular basketball season opens December 15. After the Allegheny game the Titans will have three weeks to smooth out any shoddy play before the steady grind begins.

Although the Titans can still be justly titled Towering Titans, they will be short on experienced help. Captain Miller is a veteran of three seasons, and Goldblum, O'Hara, Dierken, and Ossoff have had a taste of varsity competition. But the rest of the squad will be selected from inexperienced sophomores and freshmen.

Extended trips have been dropped, and competition this year will lean to the district. Brooklyn, Villanova, and Toledo, who tripped the Titans a year ago, are not listed on the new schedule. The tough games will be with Duquesne, Pitt,. Geneva, and Wash-Jeff. Duquesne and Geneva are as strong, while Pitt and Wash-Jeff are expected to be better than last season.

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Our four faculty "big game" hunters, Washabaugh, Boyd, Biberich, and Matthews, have just returned from the deer-country with plenty of hunting stories, but just one seven-point buck.

Boyd got the prize catch Monday afternoon. (The other three tell me that Boyd is just one of those lucky fellows). Washabaugh and Matthews did plenty of walking, but failed to see anything that looked like a buck. Washabaugh never lifted the gun from his shoulder. (That's what he says).

By all appearances Biberich has lost his hunting touch and has decided to give up his title of "Best Hunter In These Parts." He was close enough to count the points on a deer, but he missed his buck just as he missed that wild turkey two weeks ago. Oh well, Prof, I had an uncle once who missed a deer.

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Tank Squad Opens At Pitt January 8

Swimmers Prepare To Defend District Crown

Holders of the Penn-Ohio crown, and present district champions, the Westminster swimmers have been staging daily workouts for the last six weeks as they prepare to defend their crown and repeat last year's undefeated record. The season's opener has been scheduled for January 8 with the Pitt tankmen at Pittsburgh.

Missing from last season are six lettermen, but Coach Ferris has filled in the vacancies with several promising freshmen and is confident that the team will be as strong as last year's. Captain Warren Pollock, Jim Ludwig, and Harry Brownscombe were lost through graduation, while freshmen Hal Stuntz, Bob Colborn, and Jim Copeland did not return to school.

Returning Veterans

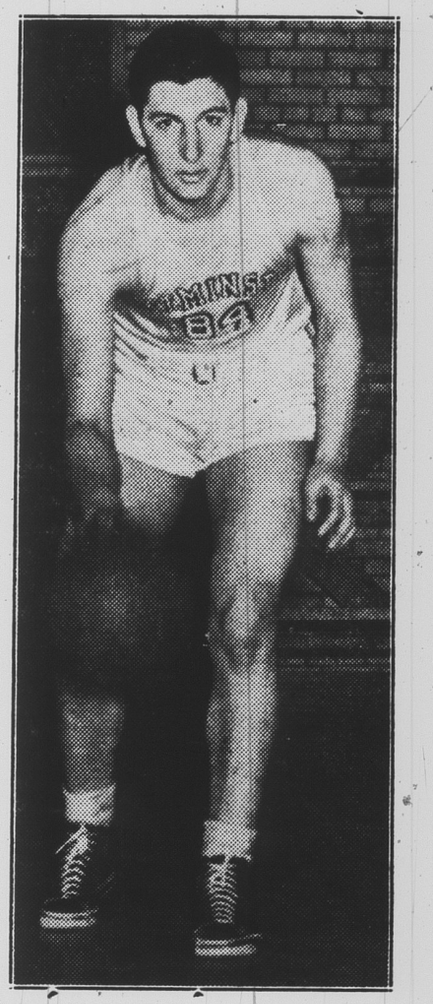
Standouts that have returned from last year are Chuck Hamel, present team record holder in the 220 and 440-yard free-style; Captain Bill Scheid, breaststroker and free-styler; Jack Scheid and Chal Houston, breaststrokers; Don Brooks and Bill Freeman, backstrokers; and Ralph Donaldson, diver.

During practice sessions Coach Ferris has been preparing three Connellsville freshmen for starting duties. Jim Rush has already cinched a starting place in the short free-style dash events. Bill Baldwin will team up with Jack Scheid and Houston at breaststroke. Replacing Colborn at backstroke is Tom Coughenour, who will start with Brooks.

Other Prospects

Jorge Franco, Colombian freshman, has shown plenty of promise and is slated for free-style duties. Other freshman prospects are John Lukas and Maynard Lemrow, free-stylers. Also trying for free-style positions are seniors John Flickenger and Joe McCreary.

"Goldie" and "Rocky" Start Tonight



Charles Goldblum

Fred Miller

New Grid Schedule Lists Eight Games

Westminster's football team will meet eight opponents, four away and four at home, next season, according to the 1943 schedule released by Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh.

There are no additions to the new schedule. Juniata, Geneva, Carnegie Tech, and Grove City are home attractions, while Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Bethany, and Hiram are away games.

Last season the Titans defeated Edinboro, Bethany, and Grove City. They also played a 0-0 stalemate against Hiram. Against the other opponents the Blue and White gridmen failed to score.

The 1943 Schedule:

Sept. 25	Slippery Rock	away
Oct. 2	Juniata	home
Oct. 9	Edinboro	away
Oct. 16	Geneva	home
Oct. 23	Hiram	away
Oct. 30	Bethany	away
Nov. 6	Carnegie Tech	home
Nov. 13	Grove City	home

Fox And Ridl Score Ten Points In Service Games

In their second game in the service team tourney in Madison Square Garden, Lee Fox and Charles Ridl, playing for Fort Lee against Fort Monmouth, made ten and five points respectively. Fort Lee lost, 39-33.

Against Grumman Aircraft, Ridl made five tallies while Fox was held scoreless, as Fort Lee was defeated, 44-27.

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Alpha Sigs Lead Intramural Race

Entering the third week of competition interfraternity basketball finds the Alpha Sigs still leading the race with eight victories against one setback. Keeping close behind the leaders are the Sig Eps with their records of seven wins and two defeats.

The Kaps follow with three triumphs and six losses, while the Independents have lost nine straight. During the week the Alpha Sigs picked up three wins from the Spartans, while the Sig Eps took three from the Kaps.

SPE, with a revised "A" team, trounced the Kaps decisively, 39-12. "Lefty" Andrews was high scorer with six field goals to his credit, while Bill Andrews took runner-up honors with nine points. In the "B" game the Sig Eps were victorious, 20-7, while the "C" team applied the finishing touches, beating the Kaps, 13-4.

Playing only the "B" game last Saturday, the Alpha Sig five edged the Independent quintet, 16-14. The Sig Eps will try to overtake the Alpha Sigs when the two squads meet Friday. In Saturday's attraction the Independents will face the Sig Eps, and the Alpha Sigs go against the Kaps Tuesday afternoon.

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Titan Cagers Meet Police Five Today In Duquesne Gym

Coaches, Ten Players Leave For Pittsburgh; Game Starts At 8:15

Local sport fans will be given a preview of the Westminster Titan cagers in action tonight when the Blue and White five meets the Fraternal Order of Police, Pittsburgh Municipal champions, in the Duquesne gym.

The game is set for 8:15, and the proceeds will go to President Roosevelt's Paralysis Fund. In the second attraction of the all-star vs. college benefit games, the Duquesne Dukes go against the North Side Corbetts.

Leave By Train

Coach Washabaugh, Trainer Dave Boyd and ten players will leave by train for Pittsburgh from New Castle at 4:42. The Titan cagers making the trip are Captain Fred Miller, Charles Goldblum, Frank O'Hara, Bob Dierken, Ted Ossoff, Jim Bennett, Tom Jones, Jim Barron, Don Heddleston, and Miles Reznik.

Westminster will not be lacking in height when they enter the fray with FOP. Captain Fred Miller and Charles Goldblum, Pittsburgh sophomore, stands 6 feet 3 inches tall.

Jim Bennett, Edgewood junior, is the tallest member, 6 feet 4 inches, while Bob Dierken, Munhall senior, and freshman Tom Jones also tower over the 6 foot mark. Frank O'Hara, Ford City senior, is the smallest member of the quintet, standing only 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Starting Lineups

Coach Washabaugh expects to start O'Hara and Dierken or Jones at forwards, Goldblum at center, Fred Miller, and Jim Bennett or Ossoff at guards. Coach Tom O'Hara of the police quintet will string along with Elmer Gray and Dick Donato at forwards, Whitey Fowle at center, and John Gallagher and Steve Plantz at guards.

A sell-out crowd of 2100 is expected to fill the Duquesne gym tonight.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Today's Pledgings In Sorority Suites End Week Of Formal Rushing Program

By Helen Hower

Today's pledgings in the sorority suites terminated the season's formal rushing program and climaxed a week of intensive sorority activities. The spinning wheel arrow points to Sphinx dance toworrow night in the gym as the highlight of this weekend.

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KAPPA DELTA: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer have announced the engagement of their daughter Peggy '40 to Lieut. Joseph Hetra '40. Joe, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Seen on campus over the weekend were KD Bernie Anderson '42 and Ruth Parfitt '42.

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THETA UPSILON: Marian Stephens '42 and Esther King '41 visited the suite this past week. Marian is a quantitative chemist in the laboratory of the Equitable Meter Co.; Esther is teaching French in Chambersburg.

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CHI OMEGA: Expected on campus this weekend is Isabelle Fritschman '42, Chi O personnel director at the the Browne Instrument Co. in Philadelphia.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Inez Hawthorne '41 was a guest in the AG suite last Saturday and Sunday.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Ensign Ross McNeil '42, a member of he Westminster naval air corps unit was at the house Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Herbert Heilig, Sig Ep grand secretary from Richmond, Virginia, plans to be on campus December 7.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Sunday the Alpha Sig chorus will sing for the Methodist Church morning service.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA: "Making a Worthwhile Student Government on Campus" was the subject chosen by Mr. Harold Brennan for this week's after-dinner bull session Tuesday night.

Bill Berger ex '42 and Bill Findlay ex '44 were on campus last weekend.

FASHIONS

Mercury Drops To Zero: Co-eds Wear 'Kerchiefs

By Anne Sigmund

HATS OFF AGAIN . . . to Block W for their sharp looking jackets. They're royal blue with white buttons and a W outlined in white. Tricky, eh what!

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HAIR PROTECTORS . . . kerchiefs. Jane Adams wearing a red and green flowered scarf with a white background. Libi Shear chooses a multi-colored kerchief (orange, blue, white). Cora May Ford selects brown, white and black for hers. And Pat Patterson appears in a solid yellow scarf. "My-T-Nice."

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LAST FRIDAY NITE . . . Bonnie Bontempo—"You Look Good To Us" in a blue satin gown with elbow length sleeves. "Corky" Davies—"The Girl Of His Dreams" in a gown of white lace and blue marquisette. Ellen Koonce—"My Inspiration" in a blue net formal with frills, ruffles, and cute black bows (not beaus).

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NORTH POLE MOVES TO WESTMINSTER . . . Let snow, wind, sleet, hail and ice come for Helen McCurdy is ready in cinnamon brown snow pants. Helen Kuhns will have warm feet for she wears white boots. Chal Houston likes red ear muffs to keep his ears from freezing. To keep hands lily white borrow Peg Kelly's white fur mittens. Br r r, "I'm dreaming of below zero Xmas."

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THE YEAR'S BEST . . . Mary Alsop "grilling it" in a tomato red wool skirt with a matching vest. Mary Gemmill "classing it" in a (red, green, brown, blue) plaid suit. Gail McLaughlin "theatering it" in a beige sweater and a red-red skirt.

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WHAT SHE WANTS FOR XMAS . . . Jean Sharp wants a fraternity pin (W. & J.). Jane Sheppard would like a silver fox coat. Ruth Blundin is hoping for a bottle of "Forever Yours." Please Santa, answer these wishes.

Chairman Postpones CE Pennywood Park Party

Christian Endeavor's Pennywood Park party, scheduled to be held tonight in the recreation room of the United Presbyterian church has been cancelled, according to Jack O'Melia, chairman.

Probably the party will be held sometime after the Christmas vacation, on the first available date. Cancellation was necessary, the chairman of the committee said, because of this week's sorority rushing.

All-College Christmas Record Dance Planned

Tentative plans are being made for an all-college Christmas dance to be held on Monday, December 14, following the Christmas music program in the college chapel.

Semi-formal, the dance will be a dance-to-records affair, but the place of holding the dance has not yet been decided, according to Jack O'Melia, committee head.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock, and last until 12 o'clock. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNall, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Metcalf.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, December 5
8:30 Sphinx Dance, Gym
9:45 College Bible Class, Chapel

Sunday, December 6
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP Church
6:30 Wesley Study Action, Methodist Church
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, December 8
6:30 WAA, Browne Hall Play Room
7:00 Scroll, Faculty Lounge
8:15 Senor Montenego, Chapel

Wednesday, December 9
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall Play Room
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi, Faculty Lounge

Thursday, December 10
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi, Faculty Lounge
8:15 One-acts

Friday, December 11
3:30 Chi Omega Pledge Tea, Ferguson Lounge
3:30 Quadrangle Tea, Faculty Lounge
8:00 Jeffers Hall Dance

Saturday, December 12
1:30 Annual pre-season Debate Tournament
8:15 One-acts

Concert Artist Nin-Culmell Explains Hispanic-American Musical Situation

Talking about the countries south of the Rio Grande in general, and their music in particular, Mr. Joaquin Nin-Culmell, concert artist who gave a recital in chapel Monday evening, November 30, explained to the class in Latin American History that "Latin American is a misused term; Hispanic American is much more sensible."

"The contemporary North American composer," explained Mr. Nin-Culmell, "is much better in technique than his Hispanic American fellow-musician, but the latter knows what he wants to say a little better."

Adding that composers who "go off the deep end" do not thrive in Hispanic American countries, Mr. Nin-Culmell added that in most of the music of the south, the metric rythm of poetry has been adapted to music.

Pointing out that Hispanic-American music combines folk music and Spanish music, the concert artist said that in most Hispanic American countries music is demanded by the people, and under the monarchial governments, was under the patronage of the state, but with democracy, that patronage has fallen off.

"Brazil especially, because of the large number of Italians, is a music-loving nation. Most Brazilian music is nostalgic. The famous "tango" derives from African folk-songs, Mr. Nin-Culmell told the class.

Hispanic-America really led the New World in the appreciation of good music, according to Mr. Nin-Culmell who said the first school of music was founded in Mexico city in 1524. American opera got its start in Mexico also, with the operas of Qumaya, early composer.

"Most orchestral music in Hispanic America was developed in connection with army bands," Mr. Nin-Culmell pointed out and added with a smile, "We have had many revolutions, you know."

"Even Sousa, your great march king, was of Portuguese parents," said the speaker, who concluded by saying that American orchestras touring Hispanic America should play more American music but that as a whole, South Americans are getting away from the impression of the "Yankee" and that English is now the 2nd language of all secondary schools in Hispanic America.

BOOKS

Recent Books Include "Indians" And Soviets

"I Love You, I Love You, I Love You" but don't take it too seriously. It's the title of a new book by Ludwig Bemelmans, whose valet is an escaped Devil's Island convict and whose daughter had an Apache cutpurse for a nursemaid. Best book on the list.

"The Telephone Booth Indian" by A. J. Liebling is based on the theory that a tribe of redskins are hanging around telephone booths trying to swindle palefaces out of the island of Manhattan.

"Innocent Merriment" is an anthology of light verse compiled by Franklin P. Adams. Kieran says it's good, so it must be.

If you just want a good story there's "Lacey Hamilton" by Dorothy Van Doren, or "Captain Paul" by Commander Edward Ellsburg—a sailor's story of a sailor.

"Soviet Economy and the War" by Maurice Lobb is a very small book about a subject which used to be in the class with atheism and underwear—you didn't discuss them in nice society. The book shows that the initiative and morale shown by the Russian people in this war is largely due to the fact that the "ordinary workers" are "trained and organized to participate" in the development of government policy, which isn't exactly the idea we've been handed for twenty years.

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That Christmas Spirit

Jingle Bells On South Market Street Indicate Christmas Season's Approach

Last Sunday the merry sound of jingle bells somewhere in the vicinity of South Market street brought Ferguson hall co-eds to the windows of the women's dormitory. Coming up the street was an honest to goodness "one horse open sleigh" as described in that sure sign of Christmas, "Jingle Bells".

For more than a week now it has also appeared that students are going to see their dream about a "White Christmas" come true: the chugging of the snow plow at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning is noisy proof that old man Winter is cooperating in the right holiday spirit.

A glance at the mailboxes also reveals that a few early-bird Christmas cards have already arrived, and students with friends in the armed services are really mailing Christmas gifts early this year. What with saving money to buy war stamps, and because she has also limited her spending considerably by signing the SUS (stop unnecessary spending) pledge, one Ferguson hall co-ed has been shopping for "ideas" about twenty-five cent Christmas gifts.

Monday night, December 7, a group of carol singers started the series of annual carolings and the ever-beautiful words and music of "Silent Night, Holy night" echoed over the white, still campus. Every noon before and sometimes after lunch, and the same before and after dinner at Ferguson hall, those who like to play the piano have forgotten "Serenade in Blue" in favor of "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," and some of our hymns at morning chapel this week have been the well-loved Christmas songs.

"Well, if they do freeze transportation I guess I'll walk home and then I'll freeze," is one of the lighter comments on the problem facing many collegians and co-eds who don't know what rumors about transportation difficulties to believe, and aren't going to worry much until next Tuesday, December 15, at 4:30 when the Christmas vacation officially begins.

Alternative Bible Courses Offered

Juniors who have two hours of required Bible courses to take next semester may enroll in Bible 352, the course in ethics which has been required in previous years, or choose as alternatives Bible 252, Old Testament Prophecy, or Philosophy 356, the Philosophy of Religion. The latter is a three hour course.

"However, I advise most pupils to continue in the required courses," said Dr. John D. Orr, Bible department head who explained in chapel Monday morning, December 7, a little of the work of the Bible department.

In answer to the Holcad editorial which asked for something to be done about the junior Bible course. 351, Dr. Orr announced that it had been decided at a recent Board of Trustees meeting to allow juniors their choice of several courses.

Freshman Bible work, Bible 101 and 151, covering New Testament history, and Bible 102 and 152, Old Testament history, will remain the same.

New Officers Elected By Commercial Club

The Commercial club at its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 3, elected new officers: President, LaVerne Chappell; Secretary, Louise Gayle; Treasurer, Helen Musser.

Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr. of the Commercial department, was the guest speaker.

From Holcad Files

Past Lecture Course Speakers Include Policeman, Princess And Philosopher

By Helen Stafford

During the years, speakers for the Lecture course series on Westminster's campus have been many and varied—from artists and naturalists to a Chinese princess. We even had a chief of police to speak in the chapel.

Channing Pollack, world traveler, author, and student of humanity, was here in 1936 to speak on "Does Modern Literature Represent Life?" The Holcad considered his address impressive enough to print a full column and a half of just short "quotes" from his lecture.

Among them were these bits: "We live in a queer little machine age." And again—"My faith in humanity remains unshaken by even a presidential election."

Westminster students heard a wide variety of subjects too. "True Tales of Crime and Criminals" was the title of a speech by Michael Fiaschetti, former chief of the Italian squad of the New York police.

Captain Sarl von Hoffman, explorer, scientist, and ethnologist who circled the globe several times and has been in Africa for trips gave a talk on "The Headtakers of Formosa." Captain Hoffman commented that during his stay in Formosa he never lost his head.

Will Durant, author and philosopher, was here to speak on "The commented during his lecture that he had no use for Stalin of Russia and Mussolini of Italy, whom he thought were so much alike that their differences could be passed through the eye of a needle—that was in 1934!

Appearing in her native costume which included a head-dress weighing 13 pounds, Princess Der Ling, of the Manchu court in China, spoke to the students on Manchu court life.

Almost every field was covered by some lecturer or another. There was Gerrit A. Beneker, artist, author; Gloria Hallister, a naturalist working with William Beebe; John E. Allen, editor of the "Linotype News," journalist; Harry Hibschman, lawyer; Rockwell Kent, artist, author; Tony Sarg, designer-artist; Gerald P. Nye, senator from North Dakota;and Richard Haliburton, adventurer and author.

All-College Party Planned For 14th

Ferguson Dining Room To Become Ballroom

Ferguson hall with its spacious marine colored dining room will be the scene of the All-college Christmas party at 8:30, Monday night, December 14. Guests will have the use of the Ferguson hall lounge dining room, and the hall leading to the dining room.

Sophomore Jack O'Melia who is in charge of arrangements for the dance announces that the rooms will be decorated by candles and a Christmas tree will be present.

Girls attending the dance are asked to wear formals and Dean Mary E. Turner has granted 12 o'clock permission, the dance being over at 11:30.

Records by name bands will furnish the music for dancing and anyone may attend the dance. The affair is free to all.

Chaperons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNall, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Metcalf.

Sympathy

The Holcad extends sympathy to Mr. Gordon Balch Nevin, college organist, whose mother died recently. The musical program scheduled for Monday night, December 13, has been cancelled.

Holcad and Exams

The next issue of the Holcad will be printed January 15, 1943. We study too, so no Holcad will appear during examination week. In case you're interested, semester exams start Thursday, January 21, and end Monday, January 27.

Target Taps Girls For New Honorary

Ten sophomore women were tapped in chapel December 8 by Target, senior women's honorary, to form a new sophomore honorary society. The ten girls tapped were Mildred Johnston, Margaret Newcomb, Helen Stafford, Harriet Boozell, Florence Menoher, Marjorie Rodie, Mary Louise Gettemy, Lois McClelland, Joan Graham, and Louise Denniston. These girls were chosen for scholarship, leadership, and character.

After this year the girls in this honorary society will choose from the freshman class the members for the following year. The membership will consist of ten to fifteen girls. The ten girls just tapped will organize the society much the same as Target. They will also select a name and an advisor. It will have as its purpose the betterment of the college.

This organization will furnish an opportunity for superior two-year students to have membership in an honorary organization. It is hoped by its founders that this group will later become a part of the Cwens, a national sophomore honorary society.

South American Way

Montenegro Explains South American College And University Student Life

In contrast to the American collegiate atmosphere, campusless city buildings are the scene of college and university life in South America, according to Senor Ernesto Montenegro, Chilean-born juornalist and author who lectured here Tuesday night.

"Intercollegiate sport, extra-curricular activities, and campus social life are unknown to South American students who prefer to take an active part in the social and political activities of the city," the speaker declared. While there are no dormitories, high school students reside in large dormitories. Since there are no college or university-sponsored socitl activities for collegians, students live in rooming houses in town and find social life b ymingling with townspeople.

"In many cities, the students are radical and communistic, and often participate in strikes and demonstrations against the authorities," Senor Montenegro said. In some cases, student outbursts have gone to such extremes that universities have been broken up into different units and scattered throughout the town—the School of Medicine near the hospital, and the Law, Engineering, and other schools all located in opposite sections of the city."

Treveling in 47 of the states, he has missed only South Dakota. In South America, Senor Montenegro was correspondent for "La Prensa," Buenos Aires newspaper and "El Mercurio," Valparaiso newspaper.

Rules Given For Taking Books During Vacation

For students who plan to do some studying or recreational reading during the Christmas vacation, Miss Helen Hauck, librarian, announces the following rules and regulations about library books:

All library books are due before 4:30 P. M., Tuesday, December 15th.

Stack books may be taken for the period of the vacation on Monday and Tuesday.

Reserve books may be reserved for the vacation period Monday morning. Books may be taken from reserve Tuesday noon.

Students owing library fines will not be permitted to take books for the vacation.

If a student fails to return a book which is due December 15th, the fine will be charged for the period of the vacation.

New Exhibit Features Important War Metals

"The Mineralogy of War," an exhibit prepared by Art professor Harold J. Brennan with the help of his art students is now on display in the exhibition room of the library.

The exhibit consists of ore samples of vital war metals with photographs illustrating their uses and some brief written matter explaining their origin, fabrication, and processes.

Ore samples used were donated to the college last month by Thomas Jones, retired mining engineer, resident of New Wilmington, and graduate of Westminster. There are 23 samples in the collection, valued at $65.

New Courses Offered In Air And Sea Navigation

A new course in navigation will be offered this coming semester, Dr. James A. Swindler, Physics department chairman, announces. Last semester it was given in connection with astronomy as a one hour course, but now will be listed as navigation 101-102.

Navigation 101 will deal with air navigation, while 102 will be about ship navigation. The text to be used will be "Air Navigation" by Weems. The class will be scheduled for Thursday at 10:20. Men classified in V-5 and V-7 should be particularly interested in this course, according to Dr. Swindler.

Semester Registration Set For January 12-13

Upperclassmen register for the second semester, 1943, on January 12 and 13, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, according to information released by Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are to get registration cards on January 11, Monday, and call at the business office for their account statements on the following Tuesday and Wednesday.

Freshmen are being registered now for the second semester of the academic year in continuation courses of their first semester's work.

137 College Men Enroll In Reserves

Officer Candidates Serve In All Forces

One hundred thirty-seven Westminster men have already entlisted in one of the reserve corps, according to information released by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso's office.

Fifty-four men are in the Army enlisted reserve, 41 in Navy V-1, 21 in the Army air corps, and 11 in Navy V-7. The Marines and Navy V-5 have enrolled 8 and 2 respectively.

Army enlisted reserve: seniors: Vinton Clements, William Earl, Chalmers Houston, Donald Kidd, James King, Charles Livingston, Charles Warner, Robert Flickinger; Carl Lauer, Glenn Neely, and Jack Thompson.

Juniors: James Hall, John McKinley, Joseph Thompson, Norman Russell, William Schweitzer, Kenneth Burr, George Feick, John Henry, Glenn Newman, and Don Wanner.

Sophomores: Randall Bostwick, Charles Davis, Don Eichenlaub, Paul Fiscus, Frank Lloyd, Eugene Lombardi, Robert Miller, Jack O'Melia, Lawrence Shaffer, Earl Weaver, and Dick Zimmerman.

Freshmen: James Borovilos, Leland Collins, David Cornelius, Ronald Crill, Jack Dissington, Joseph Gleeson, Jack Gordon, Don Heddleston, F. P. Johnson, Dale Johnston, P. H. Kolterjahn, David Lloyd, Earl Noble, Elmer Orvis, Charles Parsons, Leonard Peterson, Milan Reznik, Charles Smith, Joseph E. Thompson, Willard Walberg, and Wallace Wiggins.

Navy V-1; juniors: Romaine Andrews, Robert Davison, Donald Fox, Thomas McLean, Howard Wharton, Forrest Rosenberger, and Arthur Kelley.

Sophomores: James Barron, George Freas, Louis Grossman, Howard Holschuh, Frank Holub, Richard Stewart, Donald Weisenstein, and Jack Scheid.

Freshmen: John Andrews, Roger Coe, Michael Evanoff, Donald Hoff, Thomas Perkins, George Gerhold, William Baker, William Baldwin, David Brown, George Connor, LeRoy Davis, Ralph Fairley, William Fitzsimmons, Jay Jax, William Laurie, Maynard Lemrow, John Lukacs, Harold McWherter, William Mowry, James Reed, Howard Rosebaugh, Everett Smith, Alfred Trafton, Berkley Turner, Chris Wagner, and Robert Welch.

Army air corps; seniors: Joseph Anderson, Robert Bower, Robert Dierken, George Evans, Jack Ogle, David Reed, and Clyde Hopkins.

Juniors: Donald Brooks, Jim Fife, Richard Newton, Don Snyder, Robert Dicks, H. L. Duffey, and James McLaughry.

Sophomores: Wayne Porter, Donald Waltz, Ray Ankeny, and LeRoy Perry.

Freshmen: James Black, William Henderson, Robert Hofer, and Jack Wineman.
Joseph McCreary, Fred Miller, William Morrison, and Jacob Truxal.

Juniors: James Bennett, Edgar Fellabom, Charles Hamel, James Sellers, George Campbell, and Park Glass.

Marines: Merritt Reynolds, senior.

Sophomores: Fred Faull, John Brooks, Henry Bruner, and Charles Horton.

Navy V-5: James Heriot, junior, and Fred Hamilton, sophomore.

Mid-Year Graduation Set For Tuesday, January 26

For the first time in the history of Westminster college, a graduation service will be held for those students graduating in the mid-year. Commencement will begin at 8 p. m. in Wallace chapel on Tuesday, January 26. As yet, no speaker has been named.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held in the chapel, on Sunday, January 24, with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath officiating.

According to Dr. Galbreath, this mid-year service will be everything a graduation ceremony should be; it will be "just as impressive, and just as significant as any June service." Special organ music is being arranged for the programs.

Approximately 30 students expect to graduate in this special service.

Cansler Heads Tri-State Education Association

One week after Mr. Russell N. Cansler, head of the Secretarial Science department, was elected the president of the commercial section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, he was chosen to be the president of the commercial section of the Tri-State Business Education Association.

Mr. Cansler is also the national editor of the magazine, Delta Pi Epsilonian, which is published three times a year by Delta Pi Epsilon, the national graduate fraternity in business education.

On December 28, 29, and 30 Mr. Cansler will be in Detroit, attending the meetings of the National Business Teachers Association which will be held at the Statler Hotel there.

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"Peace on Earth," sing the voices
And then remember, this is war.
We must kill and not wish for
All the world "Good will."
To hate is virtue now
And the dreamer sings:
"Silent Night, Holy Night"
But breathes a still, small
Prayer for Peace, as he
Sees blood spread over
The white, quiet snow.

Christmas Season, 1942 . . . America At War

CHRISTMAS, 1942, finds America in the midst of a struggle for survival. Last Christmas season was a war-time Christmas also, but then our nation was just beginning to realize that we had a terrible fight ahead of us . . . a long, hard war, of 'blood, sweat and tears," as Britain's prime minister has aptly phrased it.

A year ago last Monday, December 7, as the holiday season approached, war came. Do you remember that Sunday afternoon, when the news was first flashed to us, as we listened to the radio?

That was the beginning. Now a year has elapsed. We've seen gas rationing come, we've watched the factories of our great industrial cities blacken the skies with the smoke which means production and eventual victory, we've shivered at the scream of the air raid sirens and searched the skies for black specks of planes until someone told us "Hey you, this is a practice air raid alert; get in that building!" We've scraped the bottom of the sugar bowl, we've watched our friends leave for the army and the navy, we've dreamed of the world after the war and hoped for peaceful evenings when we could walk along a winding country road and not think about war because the war would be over and gone.

This is the Christmas season, 1942, and we are still at war, for the battle is not half-won.

In case you have forgotten, this is how war came to our campus, as interpreted by a story written December 8, 1941:

About 250 girls in both Ferguson and Browne halls were trying to decide if lunch was more important than hearing the President of the United States ask congress for a declaration of war against Japan.

Then word was shouted down the long halls of both dormitories that a radio had been placed in Ferguson hall dining room. Dean of Women, Mary E. Turner, told those who were waiting for the dining room door to be opened to go to their places.

"And sit down immediately; we'll dispense with grace for this meal."

All the talking ceased. Silently the girls filed into the room, listening to the excited commentator describe the joint meeting of the house of Representatives and the Senate.

Drink orders were taken, food was served, plates were passed, soft honey rolls disappeared. No one spoke, except to ask for the sugar and salt.

Then the president's voice, tired, determined, as dramatic as the situation, began. In 500 words he told the nation the facts. As the national anthem was played, every girl in the room instantly rose to her feet.

Someone turned the radio off. There was a tense silence, as the meal was finished.

The United States was at war.

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HOLCADABRA

Jeffers Hall Practical Jokers Make Alarm Clocks Mysteriously Disappear

By Mildoo

As many practical jokes to report this week as fill the April first

A party at the William Penn in f'rinstance, causing many dorm mates to miss eight o'clocks when alarm clocks walked mysteriously into the halls. Marj Rodie, on the other hand, found herself wakened by several girls, dressed hurriedly and went down to breakfast. But there was no breakfast. It was 1 a. m.!

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A prospective Westminster co-ed visited the campus the other night and found, among other things in Old Main, a veritable Brooklynite with all the jangy jewels and heavy make-up characteristic of that city's femmes. What the surprised girl didn't learn was the fact that all co-eds cannot be judged by Stevie's outfit. The play must go on!

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Those weird Tarzan cries coming from the Kap house each evening around bedtime are the result of Art Kelly's Charles Atlas complex. Kelly has the original mirror belonging to Snow White's Queen-mother, which, on request, tells of the reflected glory of the subject.

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While on the subject of self-appreciation, there's the sign requesting silence placed on Mr. Cansler's desk reading—Genius at Work.

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Jake Truxal, it seems, has chosen the comic strip as the subject of his thesis. We were not surprised, then, when he handed the newsboy his pennies and asked for a "strip".

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Of the several boys who enlisted in the Army Air Corps last week, only Bob Hope was favored by the Pittsburgh Post Gazette photographer. There's another Bob Hope, it seems—a famous one.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"How odd it seems to be sending Christmas greetings when all about us are signs of summer. Yesterday was Thanksgiving — I had dinner high in the mountains overlooking Honolulu, Waikiki, Diamond Head, and Pearl Harbor."

Al Koper, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor.

"I was sent to school for surgical technicians and sent here to Palm Springs as chief technician in charge of all the surgical men in this new hospital. I assist in all sorts of major and minor surgery and I like the work so well that I can't think of any other I would rather do. God's guidance has certainly been wonderful to me. I expect to soon be sent on a cadre to foreign service and I'm eager to go."

Paul Halenda, Medical Corps Palm Springs, California

"If any Westminster student ever gripes about having too much work to do, tell him for me that he's really on a nice vacation! They are very careful that you understand everything, though, and the work is most interesting here at the Photography school—Last week I had the surprise of my life when I ran into Phil Enterline and Bill Meckling coming out of our Service Club. The boy who bunks with me is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and yet he has not met any of his friends since he has been in the Army."

David H. McHenry ex-'43, Lowry Field, Denver, Col.

Merry Christmas
from
J. R. MEEK

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 11
8:00 Jeffers Hall Dance.
Saturday, December 12
7:00 Senior Lodge Party.
8:15 Plays.
8:30 House Parites.
Sunday, December 13
9:45 College Bible Class, Chapel.
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP Church
6:30 Wesley Study Action, Methodist Church.
7:45 Candlelight Service, Chapel—Dr. H. H. McConnell.
Monday, December 14
8:30 House Parties.
Tuesday, December 15
9:50 YMCA Christmas Program in Chapel
4:30 Vacation begins.
8:30 Basketball game at Allegheny.
Thursday, January 7
8:00 Classes begin.

EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

POETS, ATTENTION!

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published in the spring by a New York publishing firm, so send in your less than 60 lines in length poems to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harninger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, before January 30. Maybe we have a Carl Sandburg or Amy Lowell on our campus: here's one way of finding out.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

YOU HAVEN'T?

In astronomy class, we are told, Dr. Swindler asked one of his pupils to describe a halo, but forgot to mention he meant the kind stars have. The pert blond co-ed replied, "I can't, I haven't got one."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

FOR WESTMINSTER MEN

Mr. C. L. Ken Chao, sent to this country by the Chinese government to study railroad operation and communication as a part of China's five year program of advance, will talk to the Westminster Men's Luncheon club in Pittsburgh on Monday, December 14. This luncheon club meets regularly on the second Monday of each month at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh, we hear. Learn one new fact every day.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

PUBLICTY HOUND

A few days ago Professor Michael Radock opened the stock room door up in the third floor News Bureau, and saw a queer-looking animal gazing at him from its perch on the window sill. After being identified as a weasel, the animal was trapped and turned over to the science department. No one knows how the weasel got into the stock room, but sophomore Al Trafton, whose hobby is trapping animals for the skins, is investigating the situation.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WE RATE

Having reconciled ourselves to no more whipped cream on cake because WPB last week ordered whipping cream cut out for the duration in order to conserve the fluid milk supply, we were much astonished to find that very item on the menu Wednesday evening at Ferguson hall. We suppose it was about the last, however, because WPB reports that by prohibiting the manufacture of heavy cream, two billion pounds of fluid milk will be saved annually.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

FLASH FANS

We have it from reliable sources that Flash, the Dalmation dog who belonged to "Skip" Carlson and was such a familiar sight around campus last year, is definitely returning to Westminster for "the duration." Flash will arrive after Christmas vacation.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

READING TRASH

When a co-ed we know began to read "Secrets" the other day and seemingly enjoyed it, we recalled what Samuel Pepys, famous 17th century diarist, said: "9th, (Lord's Day) Up and at my chamber all the morning and the office doing business and also reading a little of "L'escholle des Filles" which is a mighty lewd book, but yet not amiss for a sober man once to read over to inform himself in the villanies of the world."

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Lid "Still Tight" On Information About 'Teen Age Collegians, Draft

By Jay Richter

For Teen Agers

WASHINGTON — (ACP)—Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to collges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

Footnote On War

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The Sport page is going along with the war effort. It takes more time to read the paper than look at beautiful ads, so we give you the ads. Huh!

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SPORTOGRAPHY

College Refuses To Get Heater For Gym Pool

By Krakowski

Four years is an awful long time to keep asking for something that is an absolute necessity, and keep getting the wrong response. The pool in the gymnasium needs a heater—needs it urgently.

When Coaches Ferris and Boyd approached the college officials four years ago and asked for the heater, they were turned down with this "remarkable" answer, "Why, there weren't any complaints before." And the answer has been an emphatic no ever since.

No one asked for a heater before because there weren't any swimming teams, and the students did not spend as much time in the water then as they do now. A heater is needed mainly because the temperature in the room is always much lower than the temperature of the water. This is a wonderful tonic for colds.

According to swimming coach Joe Ferris the temperature of the water must be kept between 75 and 78 degrees, while the temperature in the room must be at least between 80 and 85 degrees.

Here is the way the temperatures have been running. We can't complain about the water, because the temperature is generally between 75 and 78 degrees as it should be, but—the temperature outside the water varies between 66 degrees on some very cold days and 75 degrees on some very warm days. With the entire gymnasium to be heated, the temperature in the room can never be comfortable.

Coach Ferris has stated that "the spirit of the swimming teams has been definitely impaired each year because of the cold air outside the water." Physical Education instructor Dave Boyd belives that the heater would pay for itself in the long run.

I'll bet if it were cold in any of the college offices something would be done in an awful hurry. Since the students are required to take swimming throughout the week, and since we have a darn good swimming team, why not give them the consideration they deserve? Let's forget about budgets and worry about the health of Westminster students.

Sig Eps Overtake ASP In Frat Race

By taking three games from the Alpha Sigs, the Sig Eps, last year's champions, moved into first place of the Intramural league. SPE is sporting a record of 12 wins and three defeats to the Alpha Sigs eight victories and four setbacks.

Sparked by Lefty Andrews, high scorer with 14 points, the Sig Eps defeated ASP's "A" team 29-19. Jim Hall, Alpha Sig forward, was runner-up with 12 markers.

The Sig Ep "B" team came from behind to nose out the Waugh Ave. five in the final moments, 17-16. They also took the "C" game, 7-4.

The Independent "B" team handed the Sig Eps their first defeat Saturday, 29-27, but the other two games were forfeited to the Furnace Hill quintets. Hopkins had 12 points for the losers, while Warner and Wayne Christy were next in line with nine points.

Titan Tankers Set For Coming Season

Three Veterans Hold New Team, Pool Marks

If the present swimmers repeat or keep bettering their practice performances during the regular season, plenty of changes will be made in the college record book. Most of the records have already been bettered, and the season does not open until January 9.

Every pool and team record was broken last year as the Titan tankmen remained undefeated. Captain Bill Scheid, Charles Hamel, and Jack Scheid are the only veterans back who hold on to a few pool and team records.

Scheid, swimming both free-style and breaststroke, shared in the breaking of the team and pool marks in the 300-yard medley and 400-yard free-style relays.

Hamel has clipped a few seconds off his old time in the 220-yard free-style during practice. The record for the event is 2 minutes 27.2 seconds. He also holds the record in the 440-yard free-style with his time of 5 minutes 33.5 seconds.

Holding the team record in the 200-yard breaststroke is Jack Scheid, Brackenridge sophomore. During his first year Scheid covered the distance in 2 minutes 48.8 seconds. He has also been improving considerably during the daily workouts. Jim Rush, Connellsville freshman, has been bettering the times of Pollock and Ludwig in the 50-yard and 100-yard free-styles.

Ossoff, Glass Selected On All-Star Grid Squads

Captain Ted Ossoff, Oil City senior, and Park Glass, Connellsville junior, were both given honorable mention on the Little All-America and All-State grid squads respectively.

Ossoff was the only end in the district mentioned on the Little All-America squad, which included players from the small colleges all over the country. The Associated Press writers annually pick the Little All-America players.

Park Glass, the outstanding center in the district this season, was placed on the All-State team.

Westminster Gets Ready For Season's Opener With Allegheny Five Tuesday

Local Cagers Look Impressive Friday While Handing FOP 43-31 Setback In Benefit Game

Westminster's 1942-43 edition of Towering Titans, with an impressive 43-31 victory over the Fraternal Order of Police under their belts, are set to open the collegiate season against Allegheny in Meadville, Tuesday, December 15.

Coaches Washabaugh and Boyd, and nine players will leave Tuesday by car. Making the trip are Captain Fred Miller, Charles Goldblum , Bob Dierken, Frank O'Hara, Don Bennett, Jim Bennett, Tom Jones, Ted Ossoff, and Don Heddleston.

Starting Lineups

Undecided on the starting lineup, Washabaugh may start the same quintet that opened against FOP. Dierken and O'Hara would get the call at forwards along with Goldblum at center, and Miller and Jim Bennett at the guard posts. However Jones, Heddleston, and Don Bennett have been shaping up pretty well in practice and may break into the starting five.

Worries over losing the starting quintet of last year were soon forgotten Friday evening as the new Titan team worked smoothly and put on a good exhibition, beating FOP, 43-31, in a benefit paralysis fund game.

Final Half Spurt

Tied 17-17 at halftime the local cagers set a hot place in the final 20 minutes and won easily. The Titans' superior speed and condition helped them in the final half as the Police tired badly.

Frank O'Hara, five-foot-six forward, took the spotlight with five field goals and three fouls for 13 points. Whitey Fowle, FOP center, was runner-up with 12 points, while Charles Goldblum scored 10 counters for the Titans.

Westminster	G	F	P	FOP	G	F	P
Dierken, f	1	2	4	Gal'ger, f	1	0	2
O'Hara, f	5	3	13	Fowle, f	5	2	12
Miller, g	3	0	6	Plantz, c	0	3	3
Goldblum, c	4	2	10	Gray, g	2	0	4
J. Ben't, g	0	0	0	Donato, g	0	2	2
Jones, f	2	0	4	Huebert, g	1	0	2
Ossoff, g	1	0	2	O'Toole, c	1	0	2
D. Ben't, g	1	2	4	Kramer, g	2	0	4
Totals	17	9	43	Totals	12	7	31

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Select New Pledge Officers; Houseparties Scheduled For Saturday

By Helen Hower

BETA SIGMA OMICRON: Pledge elections Tuesday night resulted in the following: President, Doris Wilkins; Secretary, Pat Taylor; Treasurer, Barbara Doyle; Social chairman, Dorothy Pollock.

Initiation services were held Monday night in the suite for Lois Kost.

Pledges were entertained at a dinner in their honor at the Tavern Wednesday evening at 5:30.

The 54th celebration of Beta Sigma Omicron Founder's day will be attended by a social service in the suite tomorrow.

Visiting on campus last week end was Libby Kohler, ex-'44. Libby is now working for the War Department in Arlington, Va.

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CHI OMEGA: Pledge offices this year will be filled by: President Ann Radulovic; Vice President, Margaret McLane; Secretary, Betty Sheffler; Treasurer, Dorothymae Black.

The first pledge tea of this school year was held in Ferguson Hall lounge with Chi O pledges as hostesses. Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. H. S. Osgood, and Mrs. T. V. Mansell, Chi Omega patronesses, presided at the tea table.

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KAPPA DELTA: Pledge elections Tuesday evening resulted in the following: President, Marilyn Dick; Secretary, Helen Scholl; Treasurer, Beatrice Farnsworth.

KD social privileges were extended to Jaci Carzoo and Dorothy Yount.

Actives were in charge of the serenade Monday night honoring the pledges, when the KD's formed a diamond, candles in hand, and sang in front of campus houses.

column. The boys at Jeffers hall, Pittsburgh has been planned for December 28 in honor of the pledges.

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SIGMA KAPPA: Elections by the pledges Tuesday night resulted in the following: President, Alice Lou Laney; Vice President, Shirley Nelson; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Wright.

Mary Gemmill and Isabel Moore have accepted Sigma Kap social privileges.

Eleanor Forney had charge of plans for the pledge dinner yesterday at the Tavern.

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THETA UPSILON: Pledge officers will be filled this year as follows President, Doris Dietz; Vice President, Jane Smiley; Secretary, Dorothy Stagwillo; Treasurer, Madeline Cook.

A Tuesday evening dinner at the Tavern was held to honor new pledges. A party has also been planned for them in the suite tomorrow afternoon.

Theta Upsilon has announced that Mrs. H. C. Graebner will be its new patroness.

Special Chapel To Be Held Sunday Evening

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, a candlelight service will be held in the Chapel Sunday night, December 13, at 7:45. Program for the evening will be in charge of the Y.P.C.U. with the Women's Glee Club singing the service. Selections by the Glee Club will be: "Through the Dark the Dreamers Came" by Mabel W. Daniels; "No Candle Was There and No Fire" by Liza Lehmann.

Speaker for the service will be Rev. Harold H. McConnell, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkensburg. It has been said of Dr. McConnell that he is one of the most dynamic and interesting speakers of the Pittsburgh area.

Fred Waring Christmas Concert Will Be Given

Fred Waring's recordings of Christmas songs and carols will be the feature of a special pre-holiday open air concert on Sunday evening, December 13. The program will begin at 7 p. m. and continue until Chapel time.

The music of the Fred Waring orchestra and glee club will be broadcast over the campus from the vicinity of the library, making use of the amplifying system.

The recordings have been furnished by Dave Harbin, through the courtesy of radio station WPIC, Sharon. Thomas McEntire is in charge of arrangements. The concert is sponsored b yKappa Phi Lambda.

Malay Adventures

"America Has Powerful Foe In Japan," Says Ambulance Driver From Malay

"The American soldier is doing his part, but not the average civilian," asserted ambulance corps officer Mrs. James A. Bines in the college chapel Friday morning, December 4.

Mrs. Bines, who lived in Ipak, Malay for seven years before the Japanese invasion, has been lecturing on her experiences during the British retreat to Singaport since her return to this country. Dressed in the khaki slacks and shirt of an ambulance driver, Mrs. Bines condemned civilian indifference to the human cost of the war and over-optimism in regard to the outcome of a fight with a nation of fanatic patriots.

"We have not yet met the main Jap fleet," she asserted, "and in every encounter so far we have come off second best. The Japs will never surrender; you have to kill them. Dying for their country is their highest honor, and if they are captrued they are listed as dead."

Americans have been late in realizing this, according to Mrs. Bines. They have been more concerned with making money, even if they made it by selling scrap-metal to Japan.

The last white woman to leave Ipak, Mrs. Bines drove an ambulance over 600 miles of rough Malayan territory to Singapore, accompanied by her corps of 35 Chinese drivers.

"It was the same story everywhere we went," she said. "None of the towns could be defeated because there were no planes, no guns, no anything to fight with. One airfield was blasted not by Jap Zeroes but by American Lockheed Hudsons and British Blenheim bombers sent by England to Thailland."

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